



## President Assesses Student Role, Maps Future In Convocation Address

President Thomas Hedley Reynolds addressed students and faculty at convocation on September 6. The following are excerpts from his speech.

If we did not make a special effort to take the student body into the planning process, you would still have an important effect on that process.

It is one of the advantages of our size—which in other respects has some disadvantages—that it is relatively easy for faculty and staff to know you and respond to your needs. Last year the Berkeley student body talked of five objectives for the year. Since I had not come to Bates yet, I checked these against the facts here and found that three of the five concerned the acquisition of power by students already in use on the Bates campus while the other two were irrelevant to a college of this size or obtainable if anybody wanted to effect them.



President Thomas Hedley Reynolds

Nevertheless, students are not sovereign. They may and should exercise a powerful influence in the college, but they are entering this relationship with the institution and have not yet gained the position of final arbiter.

There will be times when

the preponderance of this opinion may run counter to the immediate desires of students. Or there may be areas where student opinion may be given full reign up to a point beyond which some of the older and sometimes more experienced say the debate shall not go.

But the important thing is that though students are not totally sovereign in the organization of the college they do and should exercise a far-reaching and powerful influence on its development and its wellbeing.

Therefore, as partners who have a right to know what goes on in the firm—who must be counted on for advice, for up-to-date attitudes, and for a certain amount of driving energy, but who like

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## CORAM LIBRARY FACILITIES PROFESSIONALLY EVALUATED

By Larry Billings

During the course of his address to students, faculty, and staff at convocation last week, President Reynolds announced the appointment of Mr. Wyman Parker, Wesleyan library director, to head a team undertaking the re-evaluation of Coram Library. Mr. Parker, a nationally recognized authority in his field, with the aid of two or three other eminent librarians, will visit Bates this fall to obtain factual data and interview pertinent groups. Subsequently, these surveyors will issue an official report incorporating their criticisms and recommendations.

Asked to elaborate on the objectives of this evaluation, Bates Librarian Iva Foster commented, "Its main purpose is to provide basic data on which intelligent future planning may be based in order that the library may provide the best service possible for the college needs of the future. This would include the scope of the collections, the breadth and depth of services offered, and the physical facilities necessary to house operations."

### Inter-Library Cooperation

In addition, the Bates librarian indicated that the possibility of strengthened resources through inter-library co-operation with other insti-

tutions "may well be" investigated.

In clarification of the role of such evaluations in modern institutions, Miss Foster explained, "Surveys of this sort in our modern age occur more or less frequently as institutions become involved in long range planning. Increasingly, libraries and institutions benefit from the detached and impartial views of outside librarians who are leaders in their field and who bring to the institution the benefit of previous experience in similar situations, breadth of vision as to the library's place in the national scene, and up-to-date knowledge of new techniques along with the ability to give sound advice applicable within the institution being surveyed. Libraries stand on the threshold of tremendous growth. Massive technological breakthroughs will soon make possible entirely new concepts in library services."

As for the necessity for such a survey at Bates, Miss Foster concluded, "The council of outstanding academic leaders is particularly valuable at this time. It has been over ten years since an outside evaluation has been conducted, and at that time consideration of library facilities was only a part of a general college survey."

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## President, Ad Board Improve Facilities

Co-operation between the Advisory Board and President Reynolds has brought about improvements in student academic and social life. The improvements are the result of joint meetings between the Ad Board and the President and of Ad Board committee reports submitted at the end of last year.

Last spring the Ad Board sub-committee on Proposed Renovation for Chase Hall submitted several suggestions to President Reynolds. Most of the proposed renovations were carried out. A new floor was put in the Den and the pool tables received new covers. A music listening room, a student conference room, a co-ed study lounge, and a new faculty lounge have been added to upper Chase. The faculty lounge was previously used as the President's reception room, and the former faculty room has become the student conference room. The TV room is now located to the rear of the Co-ed Lounge. At present it is furnished with folding chairs, but more comfortable furniture is en-route.

### Committee Pleased

David King '68, Committee Chairman, stated, "I think that the committee members with whom I've talked are reasonably pleased with what was done. It is a move in the right direction. I feel that the improvements we did ask for are of value to the student

body. I was surprised to see how much was done over the summer. We didn't expect, of course, to get everything we asked for, but we are pleased with the improvements."

The Ad Board and the President are looking for means of making studying more flexible on campus and increasing areas for study. The library will therefore have longer hours and science buildings will be open late again this year. Also, a new reserved book policy goes into effect this year to aid the flexibility of study. Fiske Dining Room has been suggested as a new study area.

### Commencement Choice Widened

Because the Board of Trustees is the only campus body with the power to confer honorary degrees, the Board is the sole selector of Commencement speakers. Starting this year, however, the President will accept student suggestions for the speaker and convey them to the Board of Trustees.

An improvement in communications has been published in the form of a weekly calendar of events which may soon become a daily publication. Also possible is a communications center with posted news of the world and of campus activities.

### Opens Doors Recommended

Joint meetings will continue, with the project now under study a report recommending open dorm privileges allowing women in men's dorms during special reception hours. The report was made public at a meeting September 6. The Ad Board noted that its recommendations represented the general opinions of the Bates student body, and stated that such reception hours would give the students a place on campus to have solitude and such privileges represent the philosophy of liberal education at Bates. Research for the report was done over the summer when deans and students of other colleges were interviewed.

Of the recommendations submitted, two have not been effected. A room for the joint use of several organizations, with a duplicator, telephone, and files, has not been found yet, and suggestions for Den and bookstore procedures have not been implemented.

## HAMDEN, CONN. RECEIVES THE PRESIDENT'S AWARD

On August 31, President Reynolds announced that Hamden High School, Hamden, Connecticut, has been awarded the Bates College President's Award for Outstanding Scholarship during the academic year 1966-67.

The President's Award is given annually to the secondary school having at least three graduates enrolled at Bates during the past academic year, whose combined quality point ratio average is the highest in the competition. This year the award was made to Hamden High School in recognition of the scholastic achievement of three Hamden graduates: Sidney Gottlieb '69, Glenn Carlson '67,

and Mary Ellen Marcarelli '67. Those students earned a combined quality point average of 3.602 out of a possible 4.0.

Placing second in the academic ranking was Acton-Boxborough Regional High School, West Acton, Massachusetts. Acton-Boxborough students at Bates are Anita Preston '67, Eric Bye '70, and Diane Hodgdon '70. Their quality point average was 3.549.

Lexington High School, Lexington, Massachusetts, ranked third, with an average of 3.357. Representing Lexington High School were Donna Polhamus '67, Jane Richardson '67, and Bradford Daziel '68.

# freshman challenged, warned at orientation



Training Another Batesie Herd

Besides the sadistic tendencies of the sophomores and the initial experience of Batesie food, the Class of '71 will probably most remember the dearth of advice offered during the Freshman Orientation Program September 2-6. From President Reynolds on down everyone had a word to say.

The first week started with the frosh arriving Saturday with their parents and paraphernalia which proctors had to carry upstairs. Luncheon gave parents and students alike their first knowledge of the Bates meal. Then many students sweated foreign language tests and then spent time with their parents until dinner and the beginning of a deluge of words.

## Advice Begins

Saturday night, the freshmen and their parents were welcomed by Dean of Admissions Milton Lindholm and President Reynolds. Dean Lindholm told the gathering that the college had been planning for orientation and that "all the planning and growth of the college... has been in preparation for this particular day when you begin your academic career here." The intensive orientation program is designed to facilitate the adjustment from high school to college. Citing some statistics, the Dean noted there are 153 men and 138 women for a total of 291 in the Class of 1971. Sixteen states are represented with Massachusetts, as usual, providing the largest number. Thirteen percent of the class is from Maine. Ten students are from foreign countries, including Guatemala, India, Iran, Japan, Malaysia, Norway,

Peru, Puerto Rico, Venezuela, and South Vietnam. Dean Lindholm finished by advising the freshmen that, "The mature use of freedom is the greatest challenge of the first year of college," and that the college will present greater academic demands than a freshman has ever known. Therefore, he warned, neither students nor parents should expect grades equal to those in high school.

Following the Dean's address, Stephan Johansson '68 led the freshmen and the Deansmen in the songs the sophomores would be demanding and gave the new students a taste of Batesie humor.

President Reynolds then welcomed the freshmen and their parents. He told the parents, "I suppose what is really hard about (sending a child to college) is that your children have grown up." The students were advised that their parents were probably desperately trying to let them be independent while they still showed great concern. The President suggested that the sons and daughters let their parents show concern for, "it

is a sign of growing up."

## Learn to Unlearn

The college head then made "... the heretical suggestion that the most important thing about learning is unlearning... Before you can learn something new, you have to get rid of something that was there." The first thing to unlearn is the television and movie version of college, besides what catalogues and "big brothers" tell. Therefore, "Keep your eyes open. Keep your ears open, and try not to be too prejudiced. Try to learn as you go along," President Reynolds also warned that, while many extra-curricula activities exist at Bates, "... it may come as something of a shock to you when you realize that why you really came here is four years of scholarship."

Citing the reason for attending college, Dr. Reynolds noted "... that it has been found in this complicated, complex, massive life... a person who has been subjected to the discipline of four years of this kind of activity seems to be able to come out best in the long run. Studying a particular area of knowledge is not what is important, but

college prepares an individual" ... to deal with problems in a logical way which has been learned with the discipline of scholarship... It is not a constant that you learned that is important, it is the way you went about it, and what you learned about yourself, how you discipline yourself, and, indeed, how you continue the learning process."

Not all learning comes from the classroom, and the President urged the freshmen to contact the outside world, especially the Maine beauty and the state's "great wealth of humanity that lives in this place."

The President, Mrs. Reynolds, and the Deans then formed a reception line for the parents.

Sunday saw Chapel, publicity pictures, the Outing Club Open House at Stanton Lodge, and the Twin City Barbecue.

## And More Advice

Then the advice really began. Sunday night the proctors told the frosh about dorm rules. In quick succession the Class of '71 was informed about the orientation program, their psychological tests, their interest inventories, the Blue Book, the Campus Association, the Men's and Women's Councils, the Big-Little Brother program, Freshman Rules, and the Band (all according to group schedule, of course).

A chance to think was afforded the freshmen during a panel discussion Monday evening in the Little Theatre. Discussing "The Liberal Arts in a Technological Society" were Prof. Chute, Prof. Fetter, Mr. Straub, William Norris '68, Susan Walsh '68, with Dean Healy moderating. While no answers to the problem were given, and no conclusions drawn, it was generally agreed that liberal arts and technology are not mutually exclusive and that Hippies had something going for them.

Now beanies, bibs, scared looks and quick steps may be seen with the Spirit of '71, not to mention dancing, singing and mooing. Such mundane activities will continue until Haze Day and Decapping on September 21.

## Renovations Completed

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the young partners in a law firm do not yet run the business—I would share with you as I do with our faculty a view of where we stand at the beginning of this '67-'68 year.

First, I have attempted for the past few months to set in motion a procedure which will help us all to systematically evaluate our needs and so arrive at the necessary criteria for establishing our objectives in the next decade.

To this end, we began several procedures last year which will be expanded this year.

## Extensive Campus Evaluation Planned

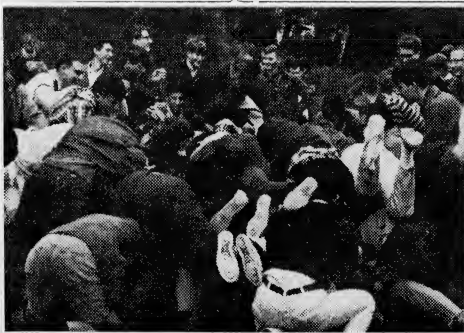
A) We established a regular meeting for the Student Advisory Board at which student representatives of the whole student body get an opportunity to meet regularly on a scheduled basis with the President and the Deans to question them and be questioned, and to make recommendations and give advice both when invited to do so and on their own initiative.

B) We established a committee of the faculty to report to that body—recommended procedures for doing its business, so that in addition to its teaching function it might with greater dispatch and clarity handle the expected increase in its deliberations on matters consigned to its care by the charter of the College.

The Committee has labored hard and its report awaits faculty action at their next gathering.

C) At the same time, it seemed of paramount importance to prepare at the earliest instance a professional evaluation of our physical assets and potentialities. The physical framework within which we live and have our being can be restrictive or it can be an asset. In long-range planning, it is sometimes the obvious which needs the most minute examination. It might seem unnecessary to employ someone to tell us where our buildings are and what are our potentialities for more or better use of what we have. What about the aesthetic potentiality of the campus. It was no surprise to find that President Chase, who perhaps more than any one man

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## EDITORIALS

### ROOM FOR THOUGHT, OR WHATEVER

We returned to Bates last week with an open mind regarding changes which were to have taken place during the summer through the cooperation of the President and the Advisory Board committee.

Not all of the recommendations had been accepted and carried through. This could have been forecast, however, as some of the more sweeping reforms required major structural changes. The students are fully aware of the limitations which the budget imposes on an institution such as ours. With the exceptions of a few aspects, most of the students seemed pleased with the adaptations.

There is one alteration made over the summer which in itself might not seem important, but apparently reflects a type of thinking which we had hoped was on the way out. On the second floor of Chase Hall, some of the dormitory space and a former faculty lounge have been turned over to students. This is fine. The rooms connect through a short hall, and since the purposes have been projected as study, possibly television, music, and meeting rooms, it makes sense to close off a particular room in use.

The doors, however, which had been on the rooms—solid, wooden doors—have been removed from their places. There is only one thing which this can imply to the students.

The Advisory Board is planning to submit a program for reception hours in the men's dorms. There will be no surprises in the report or the request. We have all waited for it for much too long.

The disappointment with which we marked the doorless Chase Hall should not be repeated. It is past time for decent social life here at Bates; not a projected plan, not a survey taken, not a promise made—just a little mature responsibility allowed students—more than a hand in redecorating.

### DINING IN THE AUTOMAT

The Student Senate campaigned long and hard for co-ed dining. Under the former administration, work was begun to improve the kitchen facilities which would make this possible. The fact that the popularity has either declined or increased or remained the same has lost its importance in the real light of \$300,000 spent last year in the kitchen. We have the facilities now and should use what we have.

At convocation, the president suggested that the new system should provide for gracious, leisurely dining. So far this year, very few have experienced anything remotely close to this. Waiting in line has been the only leisure allowed most of the students. Graciousness is not enhanced when students wander around the commons trying to see if you are finished dessert so they may have a seat.

At a college of our size, none of this should be necessary, nor would it be if steps were taken to balance capacity and available students. The administration has several alternative measures which should be tried as soon as possible so this unnecessary irritation and inconvenience may be eliminated.

## Curriculum Evaluated

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Wyman Parker, the librarian at Wesleyan University, and one of the recognized authorities in the field of independent college librarians, has agreed to head a team this fall charged with evaluating our present library in every respect and making recommendations for the future.

E) Because planning is circular (meaning that as you plan, each decision changes some of the factors on which the decision was made requiring new planning, and so on) we must attempt occasionally to look way ahead—it would be unthinkable to go to the public and say we need money—once we get it we won't have any trouble spending it! Yet we won't know exactly how much we need and how we will spend it until some of the planning I have mentioned matures and this will take some time. Nevertheless, it is not too difficult to anticipate the fact that within a year or two we must sharpen our capacity to raise a large capital sum. To this end, we have developed within the board a small committee which is attempting to determine the general outline of a major fund drive, including the selection of special personnel and professional help. Our purpose here is to insure that when all the other components of our planning group we will be ready to move into the first steps of action and fulfillment without wasted time.

### Faculty to Evaluate Curriculum

Therefore, what we will do in developing the whole gamut of scholarly factors, meaning everything curricular and extracurricular, is the most important part of our long-range planning. We must determine what we will do, whom we will do it with, and how we will do it. Having considered the possibility of establishing special committees, I have discarded them and now charge the regular Faculty Educational Policy Committee with the principal task of evaluating our curriculum. Since an evaluation could easily take years, I would like to suggest some guidelines.

A) First, I would ask you to consult with other Faculty Committees, such as the Faculty Honors Committee and the Schedules and Examinations Committee, The Academic Standing Committee, and others, as appropriate, using them with their consent as subcommittees to investigate particular matters which will supply information relevant to the program of the whole committee.

Second, I would ask you to make use of students as you see fit. In our present committee structure, students do not sit on E.P.C. as they do on some other committees of the faculty. There is nothing to prevent your asking them to deliberate with you or to

The offices of the Deans have announced the Dean's lists for the 1967 Winter Semester and Short Term. One hundred forty-two students earned the 3.200 QPR necessary to attain Dean's List last semester. Forty-two students were on the Dean's List for the Short Term. An asterisk indicates 4.000.

For the Winter Semester: Students with Ratio of 3.200 and higher the second semester 1967.

\* indicates 4.000.

### Class of 1967

Linda Bartlett, Kathryn Butler, Glenn Carlson, Nancy Carvalho, Elizabeth Clark, William Costain, Susan Dalaire, Diane Douthright, Susan Francis, Holly Hagedorn, Amy Harris, Allan Hartwell, Judith Harvell, Nancy Heglund, Ali Hersi, Lucille Howell, Linda Howes, Cynthia Hughes, Carol Johnson, Pamela Johnson, Suzanne Johnson, Kathleen Kelly.

Theodore Kneisler, Susan Ladd, John Ladik, Alan Lewis, Nancy Long, Patricia Lord, Bruce Lyman, \*Mary Ellen Marcarelli, Wendall Marsden, Anita Miller, Judith Mitchell, Shirley Murphy, Sarah Myers, Andrea Peterson, Bruce Peterson, Susan Prescott, \*Anita Preston, Mary-Jane Pugliese, Carol Renaud, Jane Richardson, Daniel Shively, Sally Skillman, Cynthia Smith, Jeanette Smith, Helen Spooner, Charles Stratton, Leah

form a coordinate committee or to develop some systematic device for informing yourself on students' needs and attitudes.

Third, I would warn you against attempting to develop the ultimate curriculum in one stroke. The task is by nature impossible. We will have achieved a real measure of success if we can develop a framework—that is to say a calendar in the grand sense—which promotes flexibility, experimentation, study in depth, and sequences of sufficient length to achieve breadth and coverage. In the long run, the zeal and skill of the individual faculty member is more important than the established curriculum, but the curriculum can be made to help rather than to fetter. And in this connection I suggest that you keep in mind the possibility of a wide variety of academic experiences beyond what we do now. Last year about a dozen students manned pilot projects in Geology and Biology that took them off campus. Could not this dozen become hundreds if the experience is valid? Should most of our students who want to learn French spend something like a short term in France? Does our curriculum foster the freedom necessary for good thesis work? Can it readily combine or encompass non-academic but valuable experience—teaching in Latin America or in Newark—without in any way diminishing the vigor of our academic

## DEAN'S LIST

Thomforde, Thomas Todd, William Tucker, Charles Wall, Ann Warren, Virginia White, Bruce Wilson, Stephanie Young.

### Class of 1968

Joseph Carlson, Bradford Daziel, Cathy Doyle, Bruce Dziura, Carolyn Farr, Ellen Feld, Jo-Ann French, Richard Gertzof, Paul Hardy, Barbara Hendrick, Elizabeth Hervey, Gretchen Hess, Nancy Hohmann, Anne Kingwill, Gerald Mara, Howard Melnick, Paul Mosher, Timothy Murray, William Norris, Jeffrey Raff, Patricia Raymond, Harumi Sakaguchi, \*Leona Schauble, \*Marc Schulkin, Donald Searles, John Van den Bosch, Earle Wescott, Mary Williams.

### Class of 1969

Douglas Arnold, Jayne Arnold, Amy Belding, Cathryn Bohling, Bruce Bouley, Marilyn Caps, Marc Cruciger, Pamela Decker, Katharine Earle, Stephen Erikson, Claudia Files, Susan Fisher, Dean French, Sidney Gottlieb, Pamela Green, Nancy Grose, Linda Hancock, Margaret Hosmer, James Hunt, Domenic Irace, Jean Ishler, Helen Macurdy, Linda Martin, Stanley Needles, Arlene Oliveira, John O'Neill, Elizabeth Osgood, Judith Potter, Ralph Ross, Ronda Rudolph, Janet Rushton, Michael Sklar, Margaret Smith, \*Susan Smith, Jane Vossler, James Wells.

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demands? And many other programs as yet unthought of.

Finally, and more specifically, I would charge you in this connection to examine well the study sequences involved in our 4/3 Option and at the same time remedy our calendar to relieve what must inevitably be a pressure to skim over a subject lightly caused by the attempt to cover five courses in each of two abbreviated semesters.

There are other disadvantages and advantages in our present calendar and I would ask you to move with all reasonable speed to make recommendations to me concerning changes in that calendar which you conceive to be consistent with our anticipated and continually expanding curricular needs.

F) While this work of the EPC must be central to all our long-range planning, we will attempt with other groups plans in other directions. To this end, I have asked the Dean of the Faculty, the Assistant to the President, and the Business Manager to be joined by one or two members of the faculty to look into the possibilities of establishing as soon as possible some sort of scholarly activity on the campus during the summer. Whether this takes the form of a summer graduate school in some specially-needed area—a training institute for government or industry, an upward bound program, or some or all of them

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## Dates Are Announced For Grad Records And Law School Exam

The National Program for Graduate School Selection of the Graduate Record Examinations will begin its 1967-68 testing program at examination centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries on October 28, 1967. Five additional administrations which will complete its academic testing schedule in 1968 are: December 9, January 20, February 24, April 27, and July 13. January twentieth is the only time that this examination will be given at Bates.

Bates seniors should apply to ETS for the January twentieth **Graduate Record Examination** not later than December first, so as to minimize chances of being sent out of town to another examination center.

A **Bulletin of Information** with registration form providing details of registration and test administration may be obtained from college advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service (Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540, 990 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201, or 1947 Cent-

ter Street, Berkeley, California 94704). Copies of the **Bulletin of Information** are available in the Guidance and Placement Office. A completed test registration form must reach the appropriate ETS office before the deadline listed in the **Bulletin of Information**.

The **Graduate Record Examinations** offered in this nationwide program include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests of achievement in twenty-one major fields of study. Candidates are permitted to take the Aptitude Test and one Advanced Test on any one of the six nationwide testing dates.

The **Graduate Record Examinations** are required or recommended for admission to many American and Canadian graduate schools and for graduate fellowship awards. Candidates are urged to determine from their preferred graduate schools or fellowship committees which of the examinations are required or recommended and when they should be taken.

## Law School Exams Given On Four Dates

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American Law Schools, will be given at more than 250 centers throughout the nation on November 11, 1967, February 10, 1968, April 6, 1968, and August 3, 1968. The test, which is administered by the Educational Testing Service, was taken last year by over 47,000 candidates whose scores were sent to over 160 law schools.

EST advises candidates to make separate application to each law school of their choice, and to ascertain from each whether it requires the Law School Admission Test. Since many law schools select their freshmen classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November

or the February test.

The morning session of the Law School Admission Test measures the ability to use language and to think logically. The afternoon session includes measures of writing ability and general background. A **Bulletin of Information** including sample questions and registration information, and a registration form should be obtained **seven weeks in advance** of a testing date from Law School Admission Test, Box 944, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. 08540. Registration forms and fees must reach ETS at least three weeks before the desired test administration date.

Additional information may be obtained from Prof. Muller, 7 Libbey Forum.



Downing Demonstrates the Neck Knock

## Smithsonian Exhibit In Treat Gallery

An exhibition from the Smithsonian Institution of Washington, D. C. titled "Color and Light in Painting" will open in the Treat Art Gallery Friday, September 8, and will remain on display through October 1. The exhibition uses color reproductions, diagrams, explanatory labels, and text to examine the principles of color harmony as applied to works of art (from the 14th century to the present) in the collections of the National Gallery.

This exhibit explains with great clarity not only the phenomena of color and light but such topics as the composition of painters' colors, the effect of media on color, the technical ways of indicating light, the use of color to induce emotion, and a study of color harmony.

The exhibition re-examines the color harmonies achieved by the use of complementary or adjacent colors on the color wheel, dominant colors, pastel tints, light and shade, and the emphasis on pattern to equalize the impact of different colored areas on the eye.



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## Faculty Increase

## Thirteen New Instructors Appointed

Ten new full time and three part-time faculty members have been appointed to the Bates staff for the 1967-68 school year. Roger Arsenie Sanchez-Berrea, a native of Panama has been appointed as an instructor of Spanish. Mr. Berrea received an A.B. from the University of Florida and a M.A. from Trinity College. He previously taught at Cheshire Academy in Cheshire, Connecticut. Karl S. Arndt, a native of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, has been appointed to the language department as an associate professor of German. He received an A.B. from Brown, his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Connecticut. He has taught at the University of Maine and the University of New Hampshire.

There are three new appointments to the Cultural Heritage Department. John R. Cole, a native of Worcester, Massachusetts, is an instructor. He received an A.B. from Haverford College, and is a Ph.D. candidate at Harvard. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow. Anthony Ziegler received a A.B. from Akron and an M.A. from Brown University. He has taught at the University of Waterloo in Ontario, Providence College, and Kent School in Kent, Connecticut. Mr. Zeigler will serve as an instructor of Cultural Heritage. Robert O. White, a native of New York City, will be an instructor of Cultural Heritage and English. He has an A.B. from Dartmouth, and an M.A. from Columbia, where he is a Ph.D. candidate. Mr. White was a Danforth Fellow at Dartmouth. Before coming to Bates he taught at Hunter College High School, City College of New York, and Rutgers University.

Thomas A. Moser, a native of Chicago has been appointed an associate professor of speech. He has a B.S. in Speech Education from the State University of New York at Geneseo, and a M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. His particular interests are debate and linguistics. Professor Moser comes to Bates from the University of Maine. Fred J. Parent will be an instructor in sociology. A native of Presque Isle, he graduated from the University of Maine with High Honors, and received a M.A. from the University of Minnesota. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

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Laurie R. Wright will be an instructor of physical education for women. She is a native of Oakland, California. She received her B.S. from the University of Utah and has done graduate work at the University of Maine.

### Bates Grad Returns

William E. Haver III has been appointed an instructor of mathematics. A native of Somerville, New Jersey, he received a B.S. from Bates '64 and an M.S. from Rutgers University, where he was a teaching assistant for two years. Dr. Gyl, a native of Burma has been appointed associate professor of government. He received his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Rangoon, and an M. A. and Ph.D. from Yale University. He previously served as professor of government at the University of Mandalay.

Edward F. Blount has been appointed Assistant Librarian. He is a native of Holyoke, Mass., and has a B.A. from Yale and an M.A. from Harvard. He was an officer in the Army during W.W.II and is now serving as a Lt. Colonel in the Reserves. He has served on the staff of the Yale library since 1957. Chris A. Gentile, a native of Philadelphia, is the new athletic trainer. He is a graduate of East Stoudsburg State College in Pennsylvania where he has also done graduate work. He comes to Bates from Allentown Central Catholic High School where he taught health and physical education and coached football and wrestling.

## SENIOR'S NOTE

Due to vacancies in the ruling order of the senior class, special elections will be held next week to fill the offices of president and treasurer.

A nominating committee has been appointed to process applications or solicit candidates.

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# It's A Grand Old Flag

## Wescott Returns

### THAT GRAND OLD FLAG ....

Why bother with things of this sort, sometimes funny, usually common, always read; and laughed off, or cast off. The characters are laughed at, and people say, "I'm glad I'm not like that," and I say, "I'm glad I'm not like that," but we are. Satire just abstracts foolishness, and makes it academic. We like academic things, because thinking is less hazardous than feeling. On with the show.

#### Dramatis Personae

**Ronald:** Ronald is an overly serious sort. He is one of those young fellows who takes notes on the PLAYBOY philosophy, worries about the morality of today's youth, and aches to be immoral.

**Baal:** In his youth Baal was a sensitive person who played at being harsh. Now he is a harsh person who plays at being sensitive.

**Marion:** When younger, Marion rode in the park with her father on Saturday afternoons, and had nose-bleeds. Now, she feels little affection for either horses or fathers.

**Purina:** 20th Century midwife, was sargent. Dating Game reject, but she has a great personality.

Special guest appearance.

Editor. An editor's editor.

#### Scene Polecat Den

(Purina and Marion discovered).

Purina. What a day it has been, what a mood I am in. It's almost like being . . .

Marion. Like being what Purina?

Purina. Damned if I know. Marion. Now you see, this is exactly what I was talking about yesterday. That the Bates woman has lost her ability to really live.

Purina. I doubt that she ever had it.

Marion: You're just like every other girl here, satiated by the status quo, an upholder of virtue, not for virtue's sake, but simply because you doubt your ability to be successfully unvirtuous. You question your ability to sin, and so you are good, because its much easier to be good than to be bad.

Purina. Oh Marion, don't be so decadent.

Marion. No one at Bates can be decadent. Bates isn't civilized enough to be decadent.

Purina. Marion!

Marion. Often we don't even look like women, just hairy boys. For example, take yourself . . .

Purina. I wish that someone would.

Marion. Just look at yourself. You never look attractive, never put yourself out . . .

Purina. Ha, that's a good one.

Marion. You never make an effort.

Purina. I wash my face every other day, what more

can a body ask? Remember, ugly is only skin deep.

Marion. Yes but it penetrates. Last night I had a dream in which all our Bates women danced naked to the shores of Lake Andrews and plunged into the placid waters in frolic, and after rising, they found that they had left a ring.

Purina. It's not all our fault. Any girl who will spend more than five minutes preparing for a date, just to open the reck room door and have some fire breathing lush pass out all over her deserves little better.

Enter Ronald and Baal

Ronald. Look, there are the girls.

Baal. Yes, Marion sipping at her empty coffee cup, and gross Purina exhaling through the straw of her super ice cream soda.

Ronald. Please Baal, your talking about the girl I love. She may not be much, but I believe that I can get her out of the Den and into my home.

Baal. Bravo, you New Englanders are born reformers.

(The boy's slug the girls hello and sit down, Baal near Marion, Ronald near Purina.)

Ronald. Gee—I hope the football team wins this weekend. They have been practicing so hard.

Marion. Yes, especially on Saturday nights.

Baal. Watch it, Patty killed those athletic supporter puns at Ivy day last year.

Ronald. All the same, I think we should get out there and . . .

Marion. Ronald! If I told you to climb to the tippy top of Hawthorne Hall, jump and impale yourself on the flag pole, would you do it?

Ronald. Try me.

Marion. Ronald, go climb to the tippy top of Hawthorne hall, jump, and impale yourself on the flag pole.

Purina. Don't be mean to Ronsey, after all his heart is in the right place.

Marion. Yes, right where his brain should be. Now Ronald the question is, have you or haven't you a brain? Take all the time you need, we wouldn't want to tax your heart.

Ronald. I know when I've been insulted. (Exit Ronald).

Marion. Pure instinct I would imagine, even the dumbest beast knows when it is threatened.

Baal. Don't you think your going too far?

Marion. I've never gone too far in my entire life.

(Note). There is now a pause in the action to allow for hissing and booing. A Bates audience never feels so good as when they can puncture the pressure with a boo, a hiss, or an incongruous dillism. The result is a relieved web of laughter, followed by the general and generous remark, "someone down front has had a little too much

to drink." But let us now return to the action, for Marion stands undaunted.

Purina. What about all that good advice about being congenial, alluring, and sexy, Marion?

Marion. The one quantity which governs all those qualities is that of discrimination. One does not make herself alluring undiscerningly. There

are, different levels of men, even at Bates, and one must be aristocratic in one's selection of acquaintances.

Purina. (aside). What, is she denying the very principles on which our stalwart nation is founded?

Baal. Marion, you are treading on thin ice dear, because students of this institution are violent supporters of equality,

simply because on a deeper level they feel unequal. It is all very transparent, but like most things painfully obvious and penetrable, it goes unobserved and unpenetrated. Upper class, middle class, and lower class are synonymous to Blatneys with Harvard, Bates, and the University of Maine.

(Suddenly in rushes the Con't Pg. 7 - Col. 1

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## Old Flag from Pg. 6

Editor with a scoop).

Editor. Ronald's climbed to the tippy top of Hawthorne Hall, threatened to jump, and is about to impale himself on our flag pole. It is our duty and responsibility as Bates students to save him.

(Exit cast in consternation. The Den is empty for a few moments. A leaky seltzer spigot plop-plops. In the distance there is cheering. The buzz flutters, growing stronger until the den doors burst open, and the entire cast marches in. More students have joined the procession, and Ronald wrapped in a flag (but alive) is carried in on the shoulders of the cheering masses.

Editor. Let's hear a cheer for Ronald.

Cheering Masses. Hear! Purina. It was a miracle, a miracle. There was my Ronsey, on the tippy top of Hawthorne, about to jump, seconds from being impaled.

Ronald. And then I got dizzy. I always get dizzy when I'm on high places. I blacked out. What happened to me then?

Purina. You fell towards the flagpole, and we thought you were stuck for sure, but then, a miracle. Instead of the pole, you fell into fluttering old glory, and our nation's silk insignia, literally our country's symbol of protection wrapped around you in the breeze, and you slid safely to the ground wrapped snugly in a huge red, white and blue cocoon. It was like a message from above!

Ronald. Heaven?

Purina. No, the White House.

Ronald. I repeat, I'm sorry Mr. President. I shouldn't

## POPHAM TRIP THIS SUNDAY

Sun, sand, and sea may all be had this Saturday, September 17, at Popham Beach. The OCers will prepare for the coming of students by digging pits for boiling seafood, erecting volley ball nets, and chilling cokes in the brine.

Tickets for Popham will be available for the last time at supper tonight. A lobster dinner costs \$1.75; clams, \$1.25; and non-seafood, one dollar. All prices are subject to a 75 cent increase for non-Bates students. Bus transportation costs two dollars.

have been so selfish as to have attempted to deprive my country of its right to take my life.

Purina. Oh Ronald, I could just burst with happiness!

(This acts as a cue, for the cast begins to hum **IT'S A GRAND OLD FLAG**, and Ronald, still perched on their shoulders, begins reciting throatily the Bates Alma Mater.)

Ronald. Here's to Bates our . . .

Cast. Hummmmmmm  
Marion. Baal, let's get out of here.

Baal. And be unpatriotic, are you asking me to be unpatriotic?

Marion. No, I'm asking you to act sensibly.

Baal. Often darling, the two are one in the same.

Exit Baal and Marion.  
The curtain falls.

## Deans List from Pg. 4

## Class of 1970

Larry Billings, David Bourne, Margaret Buker, Eric Bye, William Eaton, Michael Falk, Lynn Hanlon, Linnea Haworth, Wendy Howland, Dorothy Kinraide, David Libbey, Andrea McGinley, George McKnight, David Minster, Beverly Morrison, Allison Murray, Mary Ann Petersen, Harold Silverman, Cynthia Stanwood, Marcia Weston, Bruce Wilson, Christopher Wright.

Students with Ratio of 3.200 and higher the short term 1967.

\* indicates 4.000

June 1967

## Class of 1967

Barbara Hill, Nancy Long.

## Class of 1968

\*Peter Fleming, \*David Gerish, Marie Jackson, Howard Melnick, \*Paul Mosher, \*William Norris, \*Jeffrey Raff, Stephen Record, \*Earle Westcott.

## Class of 1969

\*Susan Adams, Amy Belding, \*Marilyn Black, \*Cathryn Behling, \*Bruce Bouley, Gary Circosta, Charles Cameros, Sidney Gottlieb, Polly Hausmann, Jane Hippe, Margaret Hosmer, \*Janice King, \*Linda Martin, Fred Moriuchi, Arlene Oliveira, Robert Shepherd, Margaret Smith, Jane

## INAUGURATION HELD DURING HOMECOMING

By Jane Whitney

On Saturday, October 7, 1967, at 10:30 a.m., the Alumni Gymnasium will be the scene of an event which has not taken place at Bates for 23 years—the inauguration of a president.

Dr. Thomas Hedley Reynolds will be officially inaugurated as the fifth president of Bates College before representatives from New England colleges and secondary schools.

Assistant to the President John B. Annett pointed out the uniqueness of secondary schools participating, and said their presence "symbolizes the mutual interests of the College and secondary schools in the development of academic advances between the two levels of education."

Vossler.

## Class of 1970

\*Anne Bunting, David Bourne, Catherine Fay, Lynn Hanlon, Linnea Haworth, Allison Keach, Dorothy Kinraide, Dwight Peavey, Linda Perrino, Mark Russo, Harold Silverman, Cynthia Stanwood, Linda Wheeler.

The program will open Friday with conferences in the Little Theatre at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 and 8 p.m. Bates students are invited to both the conferences and the inauguration ceremony.

Inaugural activities will be integrated with those of Homecoming, which falls on the same weekend. Guests at the inauguration are invited to the steak broil and football game Saturday afternoon. A reception for President and Mrs. Reynolds will follow at Chase Hall Lounge, and the final event of the day will be the Homecoming Dance at 8 p.m. in the gym.

## COMING EVENTS

## September

13-16—Senior yearbook pictures, small lounge, Chase Hall.

13—Vespers, Chapel, 9-9:30.

16—International Club Reception, Skelton Lounge, 1-5 p.m.

Chase Hall Dance, 8-11:45 p.m.

17—Popham Beach  
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# Football Forecast

Under the direction of Coach Bob Hatch, this year's football squad is looking forward to improving on last season's 6 and 2 record. The offense should have a strong foundation with four returning lettermen in the backfield. Jim Murphy again returns as quarterback where he has starred for the last two seasons. Last year Murphy was 4th in passing among New England college quarterbacks and seeks to improve his impressive passing record this season. Powerful Don Hansen will take over at fullback, replacing big Bill Rafter. Hanson's power provides the short yardage necessary to keep the offense moving. Sandy Nesbitt, a breakaway threat, provides speed in the Bobcat backfield. Nesbitt is a tremendous broken field runner who is sure to gain much yardage this fall. Rounding out the backfield is aggressive John Lyons, a strong blocker who can run either inside or outside.

Bruce Winslow, New England's highest scorer, returns at the split end position to provide a constant deep threat. Tom Lopez will play the tight end position and is valued mostly for his blocking and as a short yardage receiver.

The offensive line is quick and spirited but lacks the size of last year's team due to the loss of seniors John Ladik and Mike Traverso. It features Pete Mezza, Steve Brown and Charles Morrison as tackles. The guard tandem of Mike Nolan and Mike Morin seems to be one of the team's stronger positions. Providing depth at this position is Maurice Kearney and Jerry Mara. The center position is a three way battle among Jeff Sturgis, Glenn Wood and Tom Collins.

The Bobcats will miss the services of graduates Rog Marceaux, Kevin Murphy, Bill Brunot, and Tom Havers on defense. The 1967 line is considerably smaller and inexperienced.

It will include Mike Fox, Steve Brown, Marshall Dutke, Charles Morrison and Raymond Belair. The ends, however, are experienced and should help to stabilize the defense. They are Joe LaChance, Pete Mezza, and the recently impressive Walter Jackson. Sal Spinosa returns to lead the defense at linebacker. He is accompanied by Bob Nelson, Morin, Nolan and freshman Dave Magnusen. The defensive backfield is fast and experienced. It is led by Dick Magnan and is made up of Gary Harris, Steve Karkos and John Lyons. Karkos and Harris were injured in the recent scrimmage against Maine Maritime.

The Bobcats will be seeking to improve its teamwork, blocking on offense, and strengthen its pass rush on defense—weak points in the scrimmage against Maine Maritime.

Enough cannot be said of the leadership of co-captains Mike Morin and Bruce Winslow who, besides being fine players, are setting excellent examples in their capacity as co-captains.

## Baseball '67

The Bates College varsity baseball team concluded its 1967 season with a 6-8 record. In Maine State Series competition the team was 2-4.

At the outset of the season coach William "Chick" Leahy had five promising freshmen starting. Four of them finished among the top six batters on the club. Dave Rogers pounded out 14 hits, including 1 double, 2 triples, and a homer, and knocked in 10 runs. John King also had 1 double, 2 triples, and a homer. The leading hitter was junior Marc Schulkin, who batted .458.

## Spring Sports

Tennis results—won 1, lost 4

Bates 2—U.N.H. 7  
Bates 6—Lowell 3  
Bates 0—Maine 9  
Bates 1—Bowdoin 8  
Bates 1—Clark 6  
Golf results—Won 3, lost 12.  
Bates 0—Lowell 7  
Bates 1—Colby 6  
Bates 2—Clark 5  
Bates 1—Bowdoin 6  
Bates 5—Colby 2  
Bates 2—Maine 5  
Bates 2—Babson 5  
Bates 4—Brandeis 3  
Bates 4—Tufts 3  
Bates 2—Bowdoin 5  
Bates 3—Colby 4  
Bates 1—Maine 6  
Bates 0—Bowdoin 7  
Bates 3—Colby 4  
Bates 0—Maine 7  
Baseball results—Won 6, lost 8  
Bates 2—N.Y.U. 16  
Bates 3—Upsala 5  
Bates 8—Lowell 2  
Bates 8—A.I.C. 5  
Bates 12—M.I.T. 7  
Bates 2—Tufts 11  
Bates 6—Colby 5  
Bates 5—Bowdoin 4  
Bates 2—N.E.U. 11  
Bates 1—Colby 9  
Bates 4—Maine 11  
Bates 26—Brandeis 4  
Bates 4—Maine 11  
Bates 3—Bowdoin 6

The workhorse of the mound staff was sophomore John Hudec. He appeared in 8 games, five times as a starter, three times as a reliever. Most of his appearances were in key games. His 3-3 record included three complete games. His ERA was a fine 2.85.

The outlook for next year's team is excellent. Only one player, (outfielder Bob Bowden) has graduated. The rest of the squad will return, including five pitchers with at least two years of college experience and the nine leading batters on the squad. The captain-elect for next season is first baseman John Pickard.

### BUSINESS OFFICE HOURS

The Business Office has announced discontinuation of Saturday morning office hours. Checks may be cashed and other services obtained during the week at the normal times. Friday afternoon the office will be open an additional hour.

## Garnet Booters

## Prepare For Season

The Bates soccer team, under the direction of Coach George Wigton, has been preparing to tackle a new season. Though the Cats were 10-4 last Fall, they lost the state series to arch-rival Bowdoin.

Coach Wigton has 11 lettermen returning, including 7 of last year's starters. Back from last year's starting eleven are goalie Harry Mahar, wing fullback Goel Goobar, fullback John King, halfbacker Don Geissler and Captain Steve Johansson, inside forward Sid Gottlieb, and wing Paul Williams.

Sandy Pool and Collin Fuller hope to take over the open fullback spots. Eddie Hibbard should play left wing, where he played so much last season, and John Donovan has the inside track to the right

inside forward slot.

Freddy Moriuchi and Harold Dickert provide excellent back-up strength at halfback. Bill Hammerstrom and former football star Gerry Ireland are the second liners at fullback. Frosh Dave Carlson and Rich Slawoski will back up at the high-scoring inside forward positions. Don Youker is an able replacement at wing, as is Mike Brickley at wing full, and Bruce Plichta and Mike Slavik can back up at either wing full or halfback. Dwight Peavey, a fine performer last season, and Andy Tolman are the reserve net-minders.

The only possible problem facing the Cats could be depth. With ample help from reserves, the team should have another fine season, and perhaps capture the state crown.

tent with the objectives of our scholarly community.

There are other changes. The new Commons which we hope will provide a better atmosphere for the whole college, but which we are watching with care to remedy unforeseen problems generated by feeding so many.

And finally—and it is appropriate to return to the central issue. We have already this year added 3 net new faculty members to our staff—3 and 3/4 if you will permit me to count part time but fully qualified additions and will plan to do even more in the coming year.

We have also raised the level of faculty compensation to the point where we will show by next summer's AAUP survey seriously competitive salary levels among colleges of our level in the nation. And we plan to boost this ever higher because the conditions of teaching in the broadest sense will determine who we can attract to join us in our academic community, and this is the very life blood of any college.

Let us not forget that, though it is conceivable that others might do it better, we have a tremendous job to do—and we have only ourselves to do it with. Let us go forward with confidence in each and everyone to meet our individual and collective challenges this year.

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## Bright Future Ahead

Con't from Pg. 4

—it is important that we put our academic plant to use in a way which will reflect benefit on our principal operation, that of being a first-rate undergraduate college.

And this does not by any means exhaust our planning needs. Within the administration itself, the Business Manager must proceed with his own plans for the renovation and re-establishment of living, dining, and social facilities.

As soon as our educational plans are further advanced, there will be a need to develop actual plans for new facilities which will be keyed into them. It is not too difficult to anticipate some of them. We must eventually plan a total renovation of Chase Hall, we can anticipate major building needs in the area of visual and performing arts. I have already mentioned the library. There is no question but what some of our athletic facilities need expanding and refurbishing. And as these needs clarify, we will come back again to the means and methods of housing future students in ways increasingly consis-

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## Lecture Series Improved, Salinger, Gregory to Speak

The late President Kennedy, civil rights, and LSD will be the topics of the 1967-68 Concert-Lecture Series.

Pierre Salinger, former press secretary to the late President will speak on "The Kennedy Years and After", Wednesday, October 18. On Thursday, November 9, there will be a panel discussion on drugs, particularly LSD, by Doctors Walter Clark and John R. Bergen. "On Civil Rights" will be the topic of Negro comedian Dick Gregory, Wednesday, February 14.

The Concert-Lecture Series Committee reduced the number of programs this year in order to raise the quality of the lectures. The move follows a new co-ordination of speakers on campus with the intention of bringing more stimulating presentations to Bates. Members of the Concert-Lecture Series are Ellie Feld '68, Robert Gough '68, Toby Tighe '68, and James Levine '69.

A complete calendar of

scheduled Concert-Lecture Series programs, Music in Maine programs, sponsored by the C. A., and Community Concerts open to Bates students follows:

October 2, Monday, String Quartet.

October 14, Saturday, Mario Maya Flamenco Dancers.

October 18, Wednesday, Pierre Salinger, "The Kennedy Years and After."

November 9, Thursday, Panel Discussion on LSD.

November 18, Saturday, Morisset-Bouchard, duo-pianists.

February 7, Wednesday, Helsinki Philharmonic Orchestra.

February 14, Wednesday, Dick Gregory, "On Civil Rights"

February 23, Friday, Brass Quintet

March 11, Monday, String Quartet

April 3, Wednesday, Woodwin Quartet

## DINNER LINES DECREASING SEATING STILL CONGESTED

Long lines and crowded seating in the recently improved Commons presented dining difficulties for returning Bates students. This year Bates stepped into full-time cased dining by eliminating the use of Fiske dining hall in Rand Hall. The shift to co-educational dining is the result of student demand and the economic feasibility of the project. After a start last year, renovation was finished this summer and a new coatroom, two new "private" dining halls, more kitchen space, and a new serving line, have been added in addition to many other improvements.

The most striking thing of all the renovation, however, was the fact that the dining hall — the actual eating area — was not expanded, but only redecorated. Moreover, according to comments made by two of the men most closely associated with the Commons, Mr. Craig Canedy, director of the food service, and Mr. Carpenter, college business manager, the sole blame for the crowding and lines at Commons is the undersize of the eating area. As Mr. Canedy pointed out, even President Reynolds

commented that it looked as though the dining area should have been enlarged.

The questions that come first to most students' minds now is what is going to be done. Mr. Canedy says that one thing that has been done is simply observing the situation for the first few weeks. Every year, even with separate dining, the first few weeks were more crowded, and the lines were longer until the students, notably the freshmen, adjusted to the conditions.

As Mr. Canedy points out, much the same has been the

## AD BOARD REPORT

# RECEPTION HOURS REQUESTED REPORT GOES TO PRESIDENT

By Joe Carlson

"In view of the inadequacies of the co-educational facilities on campus that are conducive to solitude . . . and also in view of the fact that numerous co-ed colleges and universities in the nation have operated under a system of reception hours for many years we feel that such a system should be instituted at Bates." This recommendation is included in the Report of the Student Advisory Board on Reception Hours.

The report, which is the result of lengthy research during the spring and summer months, will be presented to President Reynolds by members of the student government.

Pointing out that part of the Bates Plan of Education includes the personal development of the individual, the re-

port states that "the individual finds here that his attitudes are formed in controlled and stifling conditions which are necessarily unlike those of the outside world."

With the establishment of reception hours in men's dorms personal attitudes such as maturity, responsibility, and a certain respect for authority and established moral values could more naturally be developed.

The report recognizes that there are opportunities for a couple to be together on the Bates campus (rec rooms in the women's dorms, the co-ed lounge, and the upstairs rooms of Chase Hall), but emphasizes the fact that there is no place on campus where a couple may be alone. The quest for solitude "is definitely a vital requirement in the building of a relationship be-

tween two people, as well as encouraging the use of the mature, responsible judgment mentioned above."

In order to introduce a system of reception hours in the men's dorms investigations were made and reported of systems utilized in other New England co-ed colleges. Administrators at Tufts, Radcliffe, and Harvard were interviewed in this connection.

Dean Alvin R. Schmidt, Dean of Men at Tufts, felt that students have acted more maturely in respect to regard for college property and controlled drinking as a result of the more mature atmosphere brought about by the trust in the students shown in the reception hours policy. He warned against expecting instant success, since, like any new system, certain problems must

Con't Pg. 4 - Col. 5

## MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service will be held in the Chapel Thursday, September 21, at 8 o'clock for Janet Lee Appleton '70 and Calvin George Fisher '69.

# Sophs Reign Friday Freshmen Stormed

Tom Stone

This Friday, the little used quad between the conspicuously co-ed commons and Roger Bill will again be the scene of Haze Day activities.

Haze Day is one of those traditions at Bates that, well, just seems to hang in there. Ever since those elms outside your windows were mere saplings, freshmen have been running around like the proverbial headless chickens. Perhaps things weren't so raucous in Victorian times, but the Sophomores will make up for that. Traditions at Bates have a way of creeping up on us. Our gay, devil-may-care existence neglects the past unless we're reminded by the yearbook, the vengeful sophomores, or, as a last resort, the ubiquitous student newspaper.

On Friday, this conservative New England campus will be

again transformed into something a little more lively. It will be the scene of the usual shaving-cream slinging contests, naval inspections, and other questionable, sensually-oriented events.

Haze Day is probably one of the biggest, wildest days on the Lewiston social calendar. Each year the local folk remember the event and place it in their minds with such memorable days as the time Lewiston was the "fight capital of the world," the day Lewiston played a part in one of the Shell Platform mileage tests, or, of course, that day, just last year, when Jason Rorards came to town. At any rate, it's going to be a banner year with Haze Day just one of the events that provide the continuing excitement that is Bates.

I have never been able to figure out why the Sophomore women put so much effort into making hazing so vividly memorable to their Freshmen. I'm sure I've read somewhere in my travels that all women are basic antagonists toward others of their sex. Perhaps this partially explains the picture we shall see Friday of

Con't Pg. 5 - Col. 4



Lining to Pool Hall

situation this year. Further, a decline of lines and continuing student adjustment to the situation, is taking place. Students are finding out which hours means less waiting or no waiting at all. For in-

Con't Pg. 3 - Col. 2

## MANAGERIAL POSITION POTENTIAL FOR GROWTH EXCELLENT TRAINING PROGRAM

Vacancy now open for the position of Assistant Business Manager of the STUDENT. Contact any member of the editorial staff. Positions also available in many other aspects of newspaper journalism. Apply now! Join the staff of the most effective communications organ on campus.

# Campus Association Recruits For Community Project



Being a Big Brother, visiting orphans, and working with the retarded are all part of the Campus Association's projects for children. The children's programs, supervised by Susan Walsh '68, will begin within the next two weeks.

The Big Brother-Big Sister Program, which was started last year, gives children who live with only one parent a chance to know a college student. Last year, students met with their little brothers and sisters at least once a week to go to a movie, to play games, or just to talk. David Gerrish '68 and Beth Maxwell '68, heads of the Big Brother-Big Sister Program, will match interested Bates students with children referred to the Campus Association by the YMCA.

Those who want to work with younger children can go to the Lewiston-Auburn Children's Home and participate in the children's recreational activities. Bates students may work with retarded children at the Garcelon School, teaching the children simple crafts and games.

Students who do not have time to work with a weekly project can help with the seasonal parties the Campus Association holds at Bates for local children or can assist with the winter carnival held at Steven's Center for Girls.



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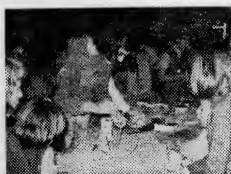


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## O. C. Wanderings

Coming up in the near future are a canoe trip on Saturday, September 23 and a weekend trip to Mt. Lafayette on the 23rd and 24th. In the planning at the moment are trips to many foreign ports including, Mt. Moriah, Mt. Chocoma, Tumbledown, Casco Bay and Acadia National Park.

It will soon be time for the leaves to turn to their full Fall colors and Outing Club Trips will be going to some of the most beautiful spots in the East to allow all Bates students, as members of the Outing Club, to enjoy this season. Stay with the BOC for the new Fall lineup of full color programming. We Are Ready For You.

### REMEMBER:

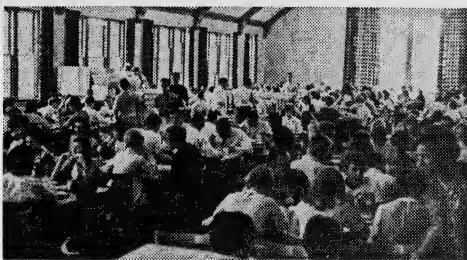
Wednesdays — Open meetings — Downstairs - Alumni Gym

Saturday, Sept. 23 — Canoe Trip

Saturday, Sept. 23 and Sunday, Sept. 24 — Mt. Lafayette Trip.

## CHAPEL HOSTS YALE PROF.

This Sunday's chapel speaker will be the Reverend Samuel N. Slie, instructor at Yale Divinity School, and active participant in the United Ministry to Higher Education in the greater New Haven area.



### DINNER FAMILY STYLE

#### Commons from Pg. 1

stance, the breakfast line is never large now and moves quickly, and there is no line after 7:55. Lunch is often a walk-in situation, though a line usually exists at 11:30 when the doors open. At about 11:55, when classes let out, the line begins to mushroom and eventually winds its way down to the pool room. In the past the line always increased at the same time for the same reasons. It never grew as large, but it always moved much more slowly. Also, as in the past, while some students who had 11's and one's had to rush they could almost always make both lunch and their one o'clock. Thus, then, many student complaints and student exasperation at the length of the lines is unjustified, since it results from their associations with past Batsie lines.

Dinner, any time after 6:00, and even earlier, is close to

walk-in. If more students who wished not to wait in line would shift their eating time slightly, lines would shorten. Both Mr. Canedy and Mr. Carpenter have assumed this optimistic approach to the present problems, and the situation has been improving. Some problems remain, however, which can be solved neither by optimism nor patience. The dining hall now seats 380 persons, according to Mr. Canedy. There are too many chairs and tables in the hall for either comfort or mobility. A student often finds the back of his chair contiguous with that of another seated at the next table. In addition, the crowd around the milk and juice machines is bothersome and slow. The juice machines get so much use at peak hours that they can't cool the juice, and it is served lukewarm. Another nuisance is trying to find enough seats together. Often the groups of friends who come in together are

forced to scatter when they seat themselves. The hall is much noisier than previously, and even getting out is much more of a task.

What can be done about these problems? Mr. Canedy says that he could move the students through the line faster, but that they would then pile up inside. Indeed, this has occurred. Lines are not solely the result of a small dining area. For some meals, hamburgers, for instance, the hold-up is in the line itself. The staff or facilities are unable to provide enough hamburgers. For the most part, though, the small dining area is the cause of problems. Mr. Canedy feels that suggestions such as 12:00 classes would not appreciably solve the problems of lines or internal crowding since there would still be rushes to eat before 12 or after the 11:00 class. As he points out, now that the time for dinner has been extended 15 minutes until 6:30, there is a half hour of slack most nights. Extended hours then, don't appear, at least to Mr. Canedy, to be the answer.

Both Mr. Canedy and Mr. Carpenter are agreed that the only answer to the present problems — most notably the crowding inside the hall — is a reconstruction of the area. Further, better use of all Chase and Commons is under study, and any change in Commons would necessarily have to await the outcome of this study. Hopefully, the result of the past weeks' exper-

ience will make expansion of the dining hall an issue in the study. Meanwhile, all that can be said to the students is, "have patience."

Those officials concerned are very interested in solving the present problems, as well as providing for future improvements. Both Mr. Canedy and Mr. Carpenter, who have been very involved in observing the progress at the dining hall and making improvements, agree that there seems to be no quick solution other than student cooperation. The administration side is working hard to improve a bad situation. While Commons doesn't exactly "provide for gracious, leisurely dining," if the optimistic and sincere efforts on the part of Mr. Canedy and Mr. Carpenter and others are continued, such a desirable atmosphere will be created.

### JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD

There will be a meeting of all SOPHOMORES interested in the possibilities of JYA for 1968-69 in the Skelton Lounge, Chase Hall, Wednesday, September 20 at 7:00 p.m.

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## EDITORIALS

### THE BAN WEARS OFF SLOWLY

In their meeting last Friday, the administration requested the Advisory Board to submit recommendations for visiting hours in the lounge of Wentworth-Adams Hall. The Men's Council has given its suggestions to the Board, and we assume these will be passed and forwarded as soon as possible.

However, it was made clear through repetition and written statement that the program is to be initiated "on an experimental basis" regarding standards of conduct and care of the facilities. The students obviously are going to be carefully observed in their attitudes toward this move, which at Bates is revolutionary in many respects.

It cannot be said that the opening of one lounge in one dorm will alleviate the gap in social facilities. But the abuse of this one privilege can seriously jeopardize the attempts of campus organizations to obtain further improvements. At the present time the Ad Board is working on a report requesting reception hours in men's dorms. The Women's Council is attempting to revise their constitution to allow a more realistic policy concerning the senior women.

Movements such as this have long been retarded on various grounds. Recently the Chase Hall Committee received permission, again on an experimental basis, to discontinue the practice of chaperones at their Saturday dances. But this was long in coming and may yet fail if we cannot prove ourselves capable of handling the situation. Last Saturday night was not the best start possible.

Student censure, both explicit and implicit, must be immediate and full toward those who would destroy any chances we have of improving the situation. It is clear that Lane Hall is watching, and student groups themselves are assessing the outcome of these initial steps.

### CA WANTS WORKERS

Within the next few weeks the Campus Organization will be organizing their projects to help children in the Lewiston-Auburn area. The response in the past of students who spend time and energy in this direction has been great. Naturally, the greater the number of volunteers, the better the CA can do the job they have undertaken.

The range of projects is large, allowing students to select an activity which interests them and suits their schedule. These programs should be seriously considered in the semester's plans.

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# The Drug Experience

By Mary Williams

If the 1920's can be classified as a time of experimentation and escape in alcohol by college students and the 1950's as the era of sexual revolution by a later group of college students, as a recent *Newsweek* (July 24, 1967) article suggests, then the 1960's have become the years of drug experimentation, use and misuse by college students and young adults. As an article produced by the Harvard University Health Services states it, "The taking of drugs . . . is becoming a fad among college and high school students who wish to assert their independence by breaking the law and offending their parents, and who wish to experiment with new physical and psychological sensations."

L.S.D. (lysergic acid diethylamide) and marijuana are the most popular and most highly publicized of today's drug offenders. The Harvard

University Health Service report describes the psychological and physiological effects has a chemical effect on ordinary consciousness . . . There may be feelings of well-being, exaltation, and excitement — that is being "high." Or, at other times there may be a "down" with moodiness, fear of death, and panic . . . Space may seem expanded . . . Seconds seem like minutes, minutes like hours . . . Large doses may produce confusion, disorientation, and increased anxiety. In a few instances, marijuana has produced psychoses . . .

"The medical evidence is mounting that a good deal of marijuana currently sold to students is adulterated, indeed often "laced" with mixtures of other hallucinogenic drugs to strengthen the effects of the drug . . . Marijuana does not produce physical addiction, but it does produce significant . . .

Con't Pg. 5 - Col. 1

Ad Board from Pg. 1

be worked out.

The Advisory Board's report concluded by stating: "Reception hours are an all-encompassing answer to the problem of the lack of proper co-educational facilities here at Bates. They deal with an individual and all his problems in this area, while the Union or Library merely deal with specifics. With reception hours, the individual would have the flexibility and right of decision as to whether or not to make use of the privilege. We feel that such a system is necessary if Bates is to turn out an individual equipped with a value system with which he can cope with his future living experiences, instead of one developed in an artificial environment and incapable of meeting the challenge of being a productive member of today's society."

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor:

This letter does not really concern the girls at Bates, although we all know that the female frosh are certain on the receiving end of a lot of unnecessary abuse.

This does concern the nonsense, and better still, the criminal episodes that the men of '71 have received this year from our gallant Class of '70. Why, over in Wentworth Adams we sneak into their rooms (when they aren't there of course), and completely, and unnecessarily destroy everything in their rooms, tear their clothes, soil them and leave it for them to clean up. Do we help? Of course not, we didn't even do it, did we? Again we sneak into their rooms and paint moustaches on their girl's picture. But do we offer to pay for the cleaning bill on their clothes? Do we offer to pay for the furniture we have broken in their rooms? Of course not. We even sneak into their rooms and steal their money. I can prove it, and so can a certain proctor who's just as nauseated as I am about this whole business.

We also steal their dignity as young men, which I think is just as bad as stealing their money. We make them wear dresses, and do foolish and obscene dances. General consensus of opinion has certainly informed me that they see absolutely nothing funny about this sort of treatment at all. As a matter of fact, we're getting pretty sick of the whole business and many of us feel just as embarrassed as you unfortunate victims of this unmanly imposed harassment.

Isn't it enough that we make the freshmen wear

Beanies, Buttons and Bibs to differentiate them from the upperclassmen? Isn't it enough that we have a Hell-Night for all frosh to go through? Isn't it enough that we take our frosh around to sing their stupid songs? Do we have to be so completely dogmatic about this harassment? After all who are we making donkeys out of? The frosh? . . . or perhaps ourselves?

I for one would like to apologize for many of us who disagree with the treatment you have been getting this year. Regardless of what you may hear, it wasn't this bad last year. I would like to make an appeal to both the upperclass and the proper administrative authorities to seriously review the current frosh harassment at Bates.

Tom Doyle

Editor's Note

The Men's Council has assured the *Student* that specific events mentioned in the above letter have been investigated and appropriate apology and restitution made.

In Reply to Skip Westcott  
To the Editor:

The professor - Impersonal representation of the restraint on intellectual confrontation in and out of "class".

The grind - Callous label on seriously searching member who may merely have been rejected by this "friendly, intellectual environment." At times this label may restrict the freedom to have fun more than the personality of the individual.

Flier - excited, involved student who manages to withstand apathy and criticism.

Screamer - the hyperactive non-student who always manages to achieve with minimum effort and understanding. He or she desires all the responsibility feasible with the least personal consideration. May be found in halls of dorms when everyone else is trying to study, sleep or talk — after, of course, a night at Lou's where he or she was served with a phony ID card.

The Administration - The conscious restriction imposed on all regardless of actual attempt to control anything but the necessary mechanics of the college.

Proxy - that omnipresent, all powerful figure of a protective father whose concern no longer interests the members of the family. The family returns love by either expecting a bigger handout or cutting out.

The Conservative Element - Reaction against any original attempt to improve self, college, or the world. This also implies the existence of fixed concepts of what life ought to be — concepts that are always so wrong in this Great (?) Society(?).

The Liberals - Nonconformists who by surface appearance claim to be interested in a better college and world environment but end up at Lou's dancing on tables or in the Den grossing out any one who is not like them.

I am not an author — that is your realm. You succeed in criticizing but do you offer a solution or by example indicate what the Bates environment should be? Perhaps your Dramatis Personae needs to be reevaluated and maybe it is possible that some take you seriously — or would if you let them.

Chris Hager

## Drugs from Pg. 4

cant dependence, to a serious degree . . . The social influence surrounding the use of marijuana also encourage experimentation with other drugs, notably L.S.D., and, of course, may lead into addiction to narcotics." Marijuana, which used to be associated with slums and ghettos, is now moving into middle-class circles where it is being tried by students.

L.S.D., as the Harvard University article emphasizes, is a far more dangerous drug than marijuana, and in the opinion of many informed persons is a greater menace to users than even the addictive narcotics. L.S.D. differs from most other drugs because its effects occur at varying periods after the ingestion of the drug. What it does, in effect, is to start in motion processes, as yet not understood, which produce effects after the drug itself has left the bloodstream. There may be severe depressions lasting for several months, or phychotic reactions, or at other times both pleasant and frightening episodes. Another observed effect of L.S.D. is a reduction in responsibility — that is, the individual's judgement is impaired. In our judgement now, after careful study of the effects of L.S.D., we consider it inadvisable for an individual who takes even one dose of L.S.D. to make a major decision for himself for at least three months.

"One significant statement about the use of L.S.D. was made by Freedman and Powelson in the *Nation* on January 31, 1966: 'L.S.D. enthusiasts talk of religious conversions, the awakening of artis-

## SCHOLARSHIPS INCREASED MORE STUDENTS ASSISTED

The Bates administration has announced that the 1967-68 student aid budget is substantially greater than the 1966-67 budget. The increase in aid comes in four categories: scholarships from Bates, Education Opportunity Grants, National Defense Student Loans, and Federal Work Study Grants.

According to the office of Dean Lindholm, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, 315 students are receiving scholarship aid during 1967-68 totaling \$230,000. Last year 293 students received scholarships amounting to \$177,900.

Mrs. Bouvier, Student Aid Officer estimates that more than 60 students will receive Education Opportunity Grants worth more than \$32,000. Last year 35 students received Grants totaling \$13,500. The number of students receiving

National Defense Loans increased from the 200 last year to over 230 this year, while the total amount available for loans, \$90,000, remained the same. Mrs. Bouvier explains that although there have been requests for loans totaling over \$120,000, the government is not able to meet the entire need. This is due to the fact that the amount allotted by Congress each year to student aid must be divided among an ever-increasing number of colleges.

During 1966-67 Bates received \$5900 from the Federal Work Study Program. Some of that amount was used to pay the students who had campus employment during the 1967 short term. The remainder plus additional funds totaling \$6700 will be used to pay student help during the 1968 short term.

tic creativity, the reconciliation of opposites. The main change to be observed in such individuals, however, is that they have stopped doing anything. The aspiring painter talks of the heightening of his aesthetic sensibilities and skills, but he has stopped painting . . . It seems that the world of fantasy has become far more compelling than external things. Indeed, fantasy is substituted for reality."

We know now that long-term psychological damage may result from L.S.D. Such damage may be glossed over by the pleasure and enthusiasm engendered by the sub-

stance, but we have seen too many cases of psychic breakdown to doubt the serious dangers of the drug. It is even possible that the brain is structurally damaged (and) there is recent evidence that L.S.D. attacks hereditary genes."

Many other drugs can cause dangerous or even fatal effects when abused. Narcotics such as codeine, morphine, and heroin are physically addictive. Barbiturates, especially when taken in connection with alcohol, can be fatal. The so-called "pep pills" of the amphetamine group often produce symptoms of psychosis — argumentativeness, paranoia, delusions, and hallucinations. Many weight reducing agents contain amphetamines and have been known to cause these side effects.

The drug problem on American campuses has become serious enough to warrant special studies (such as the Columbia College study which resulted in the publishing of a pamphlet for college guidance officials), precautions, and even special policing in some areas to control the problem. Some colleges have spies who have aided in the capture of drug pushers. New York police discovered a supplier of large amounts of L.S.D. and marijuana at Cornell University. A spy was used to bring about an arrest on the Fairleigh Dickinson University campus. Dr. Rudolph Haas, college physician at Bates, reports that drug misuse at Bates has occurred on "very rare occasions".

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## Intermural from Pg. 6

## COMING EVENTS

**Wednesday, September 27**  
Vespers, Chapel, 9-9:30 p.m.  
Campus Association Speaker,  
Dr. Charles Lloyd, Worcester  
Foundation of Experimental  
Biology, on birth control, 7:30-  
9:30, Place undetermined

**Saturday, September 30**  
Rob Players movie, "The  
Victors"  
Chase Hall Dance, 8-11:45

**Thursday, October 5**  
Rosh Hashana until 6th  
London Grafica Arts, Shel-  
ton Lounge

**Saturday, October 7**  
Homecoming  
Inauguration of President  
Reynolds

## Hazing from Pg. 1

more than one staff sergeant sophomore bellowing at the top of her lungs with a malevolence in her eye you haven't seen since Sonny Liston had his picture on the cover of *Life*.

A note to frosh women: the things that I saw go on last year — unspeakable, unbelievable, acts of violence and moral degradation. You would do well to arm yourselves with knee pads and a couple of bottles of ointment, guaranteed to cure baldness and muscular aches and pains, for your own protection.

Frosh men, there is no need to warn you. For the past two weeks, you have been going through an unspeakable hell of seemingly endless marches, nerve wracking singing, and soaked sweatsuits which are starting to grow a potential biology project.

But you freshmen can take it — remember, "Bates men were never known to yield." Perhaps if you take this motto onto the field with you, written on the visor of your beanie, you too will reach the high plateau that is so well known and talked about in upperclass circles — that of "frosh who have been through hazing without completely breaking down and writing a tearful note to mom and Dean Lindholm."

back, with the addition of a few large freshmen. Beef and Rhino will hold down the line and Lythcott and Toran will do most of the scoring. North will win a few games, but they're not on the same level as some of the contenders.

**Wentworth Adams:** Watch out for the new dorm! Though Adams will be divided into North and South, the potential is there. There is a quarterback in Dave Nash, receivers in Duncan Temple, Barry Giordano and Story Fish and the line, led by Richeloph and Burt is both large and experienced. The team looks promising — how they work as a unit remains to be seen. The Yankees from Adams look like strong contenders.

**Smith Middle:** Last year's champs! The Middies return without their all-star quarterback, Steve Ericson, and two of last year's starters. But don't cry over them yet. The line is large and quick, sparked by Bob Jansen. The offense is led by a fine corps of receivers including Mike Dorman, Bryant Gumbel and Rowie Johnson. The defense, which allowed only 1 TD all season returns in full. Middle looks like a prime contender with the added incentive of winning a second straight championship.

## Debate Council

By Valerie Wallace

The Brooks Quimby Debate Council held its first annual open house on Friday evening, September 15. Bill Norris, President of the Council, opened the program with an account of Bates debating heritage. This year's secretary, Howard Melnick, spoke of the obligations and benefits of being an active debater.

Those interested students who were unable to attend the open house are invited to attend a varsity debate which will be held in 300 Pettigrew at 4:00 on Thursday. The council officers will be available following the debate to answer questions concerning this year's program.

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# Soccer Team Wins Two INTRAMURAL PREVIEW

The Garnet booters participated in a soccer clinic round robin at Bowdoin last Saturday. The Bobcats played two 20-minute periods against both Gorham State and M.I.T.

Wigton's men whitewashed Gorham, 2-0, and beat M.I.T. 3-1, while arch-rival Bowdoin beat M.I.T. and Gorham 2-1 and 3-0 respectively. So the Cats and the Bowdies each scored 5 goals and were scored upon once, as the Maine State rivals sized each other up for their regular season's clashes. Last year, although Wigton's men were 10-4 overall, they lost 2 games, one a fluke, and the State series to Bowdoin.

## Beat Gorham

In the first game against Gorham, the Cats controlled the entire contest. After shooting at the Gorham cage for most of the first period, they finally scored as freshman Rich Sliowski booted home an Ed Hibbard cross. Moments later, Sliowski poked in another tally in a scramble in front of the Gorham net.

Gorham held the Bobcat substitutes even in the second period, although the Cubs dominated play. With minutes remaining, reserve goalie Andy Tolman made a diving save to preserve Harry Mahar's shutout.

Harold Dickert, in his new role as a wing fullback, did a fine job, as did newcomer Gerry Ireland at inside full.

## Down M.I.T.

In the second game against M.I.T., the Cats drew first blood midway through the first period. John Donovan charged the Engineers' goalie, beat him to a lead pass, and kicked the ball out of his grasp. As the ball rolled toward the open cage, Sid Gottlieb spiked it in for a score. Moments later, Sid headed home Paul Williams' beautiful cross. M.I.T. scored before the period ended, making the score 2-1.

The only other score came when fullback John King, brought up for corner kicks, booted in Williams' deflected cross.

Halfbacks Don Geissler and Captain Steve Johansson did a great job of supporting the front line and nipping the opponents' offense in the bud.

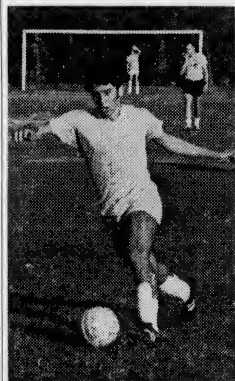
Joel Goerber played fine aggressive ball at wing fullback, and Sandy Pool did well in his first start at inside full.

## Team Ready

The team worked together very well, and should be ready for the season's opener. The Cubs will scrimmage against St. Dom's high school here on Thursday, and the varsity will open the season against B. U. here on Friday.

## by Gumbie

On the afternoon of November 3rd, 1966, Smith Middle defeated JB for the intramural football title. The season was over and the Middies had



Gottlieb at Practice

## NEW

### PSYCHIATRIST

Dr. Leitman, a psychiatrist affiliated with Central Maine General Hospital, will be available on a limited basis to Bates students. An appointment with Dr. Leitman can be arranged through the Infirmary and Dr. Haas. Attempts are now being made to find a psychologist who will then be hired on a part-time basis.

## Harriers Powered By Sophs

Last fall Coach Slovenski's cross country team led by 5 frosh went undefeated in dual meets. Due to last year's bumper crop of distance runners, the Harriers will be strong again this year.

Leading the team will be sophomores Jeff Larson, Tom Doyle, and Lloyd Geggatt, who all broke the former record for Bates runners on their 4.25 mile home course. Rounding out the team will be juniors Mike Rossi and team captain Bob Thomas, and sophomores Bob Coolidge, Al Williams and Glen Ackroyd.

Backing up the veterans will be freshmen Dan Bauge, Steve Fillow, Dave Holland, Ken Korch, Tim Leahy, and Neil Miner.

## Captain Thomas Ill

Due to a summer illness Captain Thomas will miss at

least the first few meets, but we hope he will be back in action later in the season.

## Tough Schedule

This season the Garnet will face a much tougher schedule than in the past due to the addition of Tufts, Trinity, and M.I.T. Coach Slovenski feels that Tufts will be our toughest opponent, especially since we will have them on their home course. The best visiting competition will probably come from Trinity.

The first meet will be with Bentley on Friday, and the home opener will be against Boston State on September 29.

A repeat of last fall's success will be difficult, but the team which won the Colby Invitational and took second in the E.C.A.C. frosh division last year, is sure to have a fine season.

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come out on top. But a new season is here and there will be seven clubs trying to capture the crown which Smith Middle hopes to defend. By early November one team will have proved to be the best. It is impossible to see just who that team will be. What we can do is preview the season by looking at the calibre of each team.

**John Bertram:** It's a building year for J.B., since they were hurt by the loss of graduating seniors. The road back to a top contender looks at least a year away. The lines will be good, and large with '66 all-stars Julio DiGiando and Dave Littlefield leading the way. The defense is not bad and should improve with time. However, their one big fault is costly — they lack the scoring potential needed to entertain serious hopes of a championship.

**Roger Williams:** It could be a long year for Roger Bill. Their line, the basis for any team, is hurting — lacking in both size and speed. The de-

fense is average. Nonetheless Roger Bill will win a few games simply on their ability to cross the goal-line. They have a big plus in the quarterbacking of Arty Johnson and the receivers, led by Greg DeLisle, are capable.

**Hedge Hall:** Hedge had a good team last year. This year they're better and will be in contention for the title. Hedge picked up a quarterback in Ric Spooner, who has a set of quick receivers in Stangle and Charlie Buck. But to complete passes the line must hold back the opposition. This is their one doubtful factor. Though aggressive, the Hog line may find itself lacking in size. They will have a good defense and should make a decent bid for the crown.

**Smith South:** The boys from Smith South could be more peace-makers than Rebels this season. Their line is their best aspect and that is merely adequate. Though the defense may be good, they lack scoring potential. South may sneak in to win a few games, but on the whole the South will not rise this year.

**Smith North:** This is the Sigma Nu squad which won "C" league last year. They are

Con't Pg. 5 - Col. 5

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## Ford Seminars Successful Participants Enthusiastic

With the goal of encouraging students toward graduate studies and the career of college teaching, the Ford Foundation supported two interdisciplinary honors seminars conducted during the past short term.

### Alienated Man

One, a humanities seminar entitled, "The Image of Man in the Twentieth Century — An Interdisciplinary Study of Alienation," was headed by Dr. David Nelson. Majors from all areas in the humanities were encouraged to participate; but with the exception of Peter Fleming, a philosophy major, the other students, Margaret Smith, Earle Westcott, Arleen Oliviera, Chantelle Berry, Pat Hardy, Bonnie Cummings, Ruth Pare, and Sid Gottlieb, were all English majors.

The course consisted of readings from the fields of English, philosophy, sociology, and psychology, papers, and intensive discussions. Classes were held for two hour intervals at Dr. Nelson's home. A student leader guided the dis-

cussion, which involved active participation from course members, Dr. Nelson, and visiting professors.

Dr. Nelson was quite enthusiastic about the experiment. "It was a chance to let each student be a leader and express all his ideas," he said. "By criticizing papers as well as writing them, the students were able to experience a new form of learning. An *esprit de corps* formed which enabled us to communicate much more clearly . . . By the end of the course, we used specific terminology which we acquired through our discussions of ideas. This was very exciting . . . Unfortunately, there was one unexpected drawback: many short term students had to carry additional courses which placed too much of a burden on them. However, the seminar was an excellent experience."

The majority of the students shared Dr. Nelson's excitement. "Excellent . . . exciting . . . stimulating . . ." Chantelle Berry said. Ruth Pare and Ar-

Con't on Pg. 5 - Col. 1

## WCBB, Channel 10 Expands Program

by Mary Williams

In the past seven years of its existence as an educational television station, WCBB Channel 10, has brought educational programs to central and southern Maine.

Programming, which ranges from instructional TV that serves elementary and secondary schools in the area to post-graduate medical programs for area doctors, aims to aid the life-long educational process with a broad range of educational programs for all needs and interests. The station hopes to expand its services through several experimental programs in the future.

The WCBB transmitter is located in Litchfield, Maine. The 68,000 watt power output of the station sends its signal over 8,000 square miles of central and southern Maine. This area includes more than half the population of the state. Instructional programs are played to the University of Maine campuses in Orono and Portland.

Program for M. D.'s  
Instructional programs are broadcast to elementary and

secondary school classrooms in the area under the direction of the State Department of Education. In 1965-66 more than 64 thousand students were registered in areas served by WCBB. Adult education, both formal and informal, is provided by the station. Colby College granted academic credit for courses in the Colby Telecourse series of seven different college level courses.

WCBB has also presented non-credit courses in such subjects as English, French, Biology, Poetry, Ceramics, First Aid, and Auto Mechanics. The Boston Medical Reports constitute a series of post-graduate medical programs for doctors. Subjects covered range from immunization procedures to cancer chemotherapy. More than 35 percent of all practicing M.D.'s in Maine view the program.

Late afternoon and evening television, "alternate" TV programming, is concerned mainly with the arts, world and national affairs, or with other topics that seek to inform the viewer as well as to entertain him.

Con't on Pg. 5 - Col. 4

## STUDENTS EVALUATE HAZING

Hazing is a tradition at Bates. It's 2½ weeks of something that every freshman class must survive and they do. But each year the process of hazing brings to mind many questions — Does hazing accomplish any real purpose? Is it necessary to humiliate students to make them part of the college community? Should hazing or at least parts of it such as Haze Day be abolished?

The Student talked to some Bates students, many of them the sophomores who were responsible for running hazing. Here are some of their views and opinions of hazing.

**Hank Ellis:** "Hazing is just another antiquated Bates tradition that needs changing. Although hazing is not especially degrading etc., its purpose could be achieved in a



Haze Day '67

### CHAPEL

## POLYSENSORY EXPERIENCE

This Sunday at 7 p.m. Professor Herbert W. Richardson of Harvard will speak on "Poly-sensory Experience — The New Mood of Man." The talk will be the context of the regular Chapel service.

Professor Richardson plans to take the question of the new modes of human consciousness that seem to be originating in our time. The work of Marshall McLuhan, Erik Erikson, and Lucien LeFebvre has influenced Richardson's own thinking.

His concern has recently been expressed in a new book, *Toward an American Theology*. There has already been an enthusiastic public response to the book, including a review in last week's *Newsweek*.

Following the service, there will be a discussion with Professor Richardson in the Skelton Lounge.

## Doyle's Letter Stirs Controversy

more constructive manner. Shaving cream and burlap dresses do not usually mangle an individual. . . Haze Day doesn't do much of anything. I'd cut it out. I think hazing is beneficial for some people. It didn't benefit me and I don't think it benefited some of the freshmen. I guess it depends on the type of person you are.

**Joyce Laming:** In my opinion it unites the freshmen class, for it's a process that gives everybody a chance to participate, to do something together. Also it makes everyone equal — you're all going through the same thing. It brings you all together. The frosh in general take it pretty well. Problems arise from the disunity in the sophomore class on how hazing should be run. I approve of Haze Day because it gives some levity to the whole thing of hazing and the freshmen get to know a lot more upperclassmen. As an indication of how I think the freshmen felt, the girls on our floor

made a sign saying "Hazing is Love." It made me feel that our efforts to make them part of our community were successful.

**Jeff Larson:** Personally I don't agree with hazing. I agree completely with what Tom Doyle said in his letter. The whole thing has gone too far. It's especially rough on the girls with those stupid costumes, the signs, doing stuff to their hair. The purpose of hazing, basically is to get acquainted with everyone and to be identified as freshmen, not to be ridiculed for two and a half weeks. It's not proving a darn thing. I'd keep the beanies and bibs to distinguish them as freshmen and it's a way of getting acquainted. I think that the one night dorm induction for the guys is alright, but it should be limited to that. I think that hazing has gotten completely out of hand.

**Jane Hippe:** I feel that the Bates tradition of freshmen

Con't on Pg. 3 - Col. 1

## Brief Malady Strikes Students

Fourteen Bates students were in the Infirmary a week ago Monday night. They were suffering from a rather mysterious ailment which involved considerable vomiting and resulted in a weak feeling. All fourteen of these students, 8 men and 6 girls, had eaten the turkey dinner at Commons that night.

The Student talked to Miss Abbott at the Infirmary. She particularly asked that the incident not be called food poisoning. At the time there was no evidence that indicated this. She did say, however, that sometimes meat, and especially fowl, can be defrosted, then refrozen, then defrosted again and served. This procedure allows for the growth of bacteria on the meat. According to her, this is what might have happened on that Monday. This freezing and unfreezing might not have even occurred here at Bates.

The Student also talked to Mr. Canady, the head of the Kitchen. He was very surprised and indignant when "food poisoning" was mentioned. He knew that several students were ill last Monday night but attributed it to "the athletic teams or to some flu that's going around. It's not my

food!" Portions of the entire dinner were sent to Augusta and given a clean bill of health. Mr. Canady said he knew of cases where meat spoilage had happened because of improper freezing, but he stated that he had not happened here at Bates.

Both Miss Abbott and Mr. Canady said they were aware of cases of food poisoning that had occurred here at Bates. But there have been none in the past 10-15 years.

## BIRTH CONTROL LECTURE TONIGHT

Dr. Charles Lloyd of the Worcester Foundation of Experimental Biology will speak on Birth Control tonight at 7:30 in the Little Theater.

A reception will be held for Dr. Lloyd in the Theater's Green Room.

The Campus Association, sponsors of the program, are tentatively planning a sequel to Dr. Lloyd's lecture in which members of the psychology and sociology departments will discuss the sociological and psychological effects of birth control.

## Geology Trip Successful 5 Students Last 48 Days

by Cynder Keen

Scaling huge rock formations, camping in the snow and rain, running out of food in the wilds of Ontario and dropping 3100 feet underground in a dark mining shaft doesn't sound like the typical course offered in any college catalogue. But for five geology majors and Dr. Roy L. Farnsworth, the head of the geology department at Bates, the experiences were all part of Geology 320's short term "safari" across the great Canadian Shield geological formation.

With a small, bus-like station wagon and a luggage trailer to serve as a classroom, library, dormitory, kitchen, and dining room, the collegiate geologist gypsies set out on a 48 day mission with Dr. Farnsworth at the wheel. Students in the group were Susan Spalding '68, Theodore Bradstreet, '68, Bruce A. Bouley, '69, Andrews Tolman, '70, and Dorothy Richter, '70.

### Practical Experience

"One of the primary goals in the course was to involve my students in a concrete experience, on-the-spot study, as it were, which in later years would give them some practical experience to which they could relate the meaning of textbooks, professors' lectures, and articles in professional journals," said Dr. Farnsworth.

The course used "field guides," instead of textbooks, which were prepared for the course and included geological cross sections as well as mimeographed material from journals on areas to be visited. The students were forced to correlate this guide material with the on-the-spot knowledge and experience they acquired.

Almost from the start, the students were operating in the real world of the geologist. They started camping at Grand Isle, Vermont, the first week, collecting fossils, familiarizing themselves with techniques of mapping and visiting an asbestos mine. Early in the trip, they had ample opportunity to adapt to the outdoors. The next week

in the Adirondack Mountains of New York, they encountered eight inches of snow. In New York, they visited ilmenite and garnet mines. Around the Utica and Cayuga Lakes region they collected fine specimens of life from the Devonian Age, 350 million years ago. Around the Finger Lakes of New York, the group was able to observe the effects of continental glaciation which formed the lakes.

After a weekend of checking rock sequences and structure at Niagara Falls, the group moved to Ontario's Sudbury Basin, in the heart of one of the world's largest nickel ore belts. It was here that the men in the party got a look at geology below the surface. They went 3100 feet below the surface to look things over. The old miner's superstition that women in a mine shaft are bad luck resulted in a tour of surface facilities for the two girls.

Before the students and Dr. Farnsworth got back to Maine, they saw the mining of uranium by bacteria, iron fields in Upper Michigan, gold and silver mining in North Canada beyond the fifty degree mark, and came back to see lead and zinc operations in Quebec and New Brunswick. A final exam was administered at the Bay of Fundy National Park.

### Living the Course

"The self-reliance imposed by the approach to an educational experience is, in itself, a valuable contribution to the student's development. There were no specific hours for study or lecture because the students were involved in their work throughout each day, every day. This broke down the "traditional time barrier", for the students were living this course instead of merely studying it. The time factor, which permitted virtually unlimited concentration

on the single field of interest seemed to stimulate enthusiasm and continuity through the course.

"From the beginning, we found ourselves reduced, at times, to the very basics of the daily living — keeping warm, dry, clean, and fed — providing a challenge to the tenderfoot in the wilds. But these necessities eventually became second nature and we were permitted to concentrate on the studies at hand under a wide range of circumstances.

### No Escape from Tensions

The main complaint of most participants, including Dr. Farnsworth, was that there was no privacy or way to escape from each other when disharmony arose among members of the group. One could not escape from social or academic tensions as is possible on a campus. Also, as Dorothy Richter pointed out, "Camping for seven weeks in miserable weather is just too long". Thus, most recommend that a break of some kind be inserted when the next course is conducted.

The students, however, were very pleased with the academic qualities of the course. "I learned so much more than I ever thought I would," Susan Spalding said. All seemed thrilled with the fact that they saw everything first hand and could apply classroom studies with reality.

Bruce Bouley best described the student's attitudes by saying, "The importance of good field techniques is essential to anyone aspiring to be a geologist. Equally important is the opportunity to see and talk with various types of geologists while they perform their jobs, thus getting a further insight into the broad scope of geologic endeavor. The trip was designed for students who knew that geology was for them, not for those who had the slightest doubts. It was obvious that for the latter, the cold, rain, snow, desolation and other hardships made the trip almost unbearable. But for those who were earnest, it was rewarding and worthwhile."

## FACULTY FORUM

## '64 Grad Returns Evaluates Bates

Mr. William Haver III, Bates '64, is the newest addition to the math department. By virtue of his position of being a recent student and current instructor, he offers some interesting comparisons and opinions about Bates.



Mr. William Haver III '64  
—Photo by Ledies

Chief among these opinions is that he now feels that Bates offers a better education than he realized when he studied here. Among the advantages, he cites accessibility to the faculty, faculty concern with the students, generally adequate class size, a good basis in his major, and a good liberal background.

At Rutgers, doing graduate work, he found the professors to be overly concerned with their own work or with graduate students, and class sizes often prohibited questioning on the part of individual students — a lack of give and take which Mr. Haver feels is an important part of any educational experience.

Mr. Haver has started right in instituting his philosophy by breaking one of his advanced classes into three sections once a week to increase contact with the students in a difficult course.

**Lauds Cut Changes**  
Student responsibility for

learning is another aspect of Mr. Haver's educational philosophy. He points out that while he was at Bates a 2.0 QPR was the minimum criterion for discretionary cuts. He lauds the lowering of the standard as a step towards further student responsibility. While he sees most students going to a majority of classes regardless of cuts, he feels the existence of the choice is the important point, since learning is then based on a mutual desire of the professors and student. For this reason he feels that any student in good standing should have discretionary cuts. "The point is that cuts are not an award, but a responsibility."

For much the same reason Mr. Haver thinks that the honors program should be more widely available. He supports steps taken in this direction, since he believes Bates students are too often willing to accept what is presented to them in the classroom texts. He is glad to see the library has expanded its hours since he was here a few years ago.

### Attitude of Hopelessness

When chapel attendance was required he said that the student attitude on social life was one of hopelessness. "We thought it would never change." As a student, he often thought of the desirability of having lounges in the men's dorms and is glad to see some steps being taken in this direction.

As to co-ed dining, Mr. Haver notes, "The student wanted coed dining, so it was requested of the administration. They agreed to allow coed dining for the evening meal, as long as the men wore sport coats and ties. We voted it down."

The student responsibility Mr. Haver mentions should apply, he feels, to social life as well. He would like to see "the men able to entertain women in the dorms." And he would also like to see, on the part of the students, "an increasing awareness that Bates is here for their education."

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## EDITORIALS

### INNOVATIONS

Last short term a new concept of liberal arts teaching was tried at Bates, and judging from student and faculty response, should receive consideration as a regular offering.

With the support of the Ford Foundation, seminars were held in the general areas of Government and English. The participants found the pilot project exciting and challenging as a rounded approach to a widely considered topic.

Field trips were also offered by the college in biology and geology. This concept of on the spot training and learning is new to us. Many of the science courses currently being offered include labs which take the students off campus, but numbers and time forbid the extensive treatment that was possible for a small number over an extended period.

In his inaugural address, President Reynolds suggested that Bates should explore some of the new methods of learning which others are offering with success. These two methods should definitely be included on the list of possible additions and corrections to our curriculum.

The students noted the enthusiasm with which the courses were undertaken. Perhaps if more could take advantage of such highly motivating projects as these, the intellectual interest, which is often deprecated here, of the student for his work would increase.

The seminars should also be offered during the regular school year, alone or with other classes, to open them to a greater number of students.

We have found a successful and challenging way of teaching and learning in these seminars and field trips. They should not be lapsed and must be considered in the evaluation of better methods of study here at Bates.

### TIME TO RECONSIDER

Every year there is a certain amount of discussion concerning the hazing process. Most students agree that there are positive sides to the issue. But these have been increasingly blotted out by overly-zealous and, more plainly, irrational actions on the part of upperclassmen involved.

The Men's Council has formed a committee to investigate the values of the system as it stands and to make recommendations for next year.

This is a program that has been left almost entirely in the students' realm in the past. The distress among students and administration is justified in the light of this year's activities.

It is now the role of the appropriate groups — the Men's and Women's Councils — to modify the existing structure of orientation. These efforts would minimize the individual abuses which now mar the positive activities of hazing.

### DID YOU NOTICE...

It has been a long time since Bates has put a band on the field during a football game.

With the cooperation of the physical education department in granting P. E. credits to members, the band last Saturday showed spirit as well as musical ability to the pleasure and enjoyment of the spectators.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Tom Doyle's letter in the Sept. 20 *Student* catalyzed my thoughts on the increasingly controversial question of hazing. I, too, share Tom's indignation at these recent excesses of behavior.

The incidents that Tom cites are attributed to hazing. In fact, these acts are out of context with the idea of hazing as a socializing influence, which assimilates the incoming frosh into the college community. The institution of hazing should not be censured for the incidents Tom enumerated. I join him in apologizing for the humiliation which freshmen have endured and I second his suggestion that these incidents be reviewed in all our consciences. But I ask that we consider the merits of hazing as a vehicle for learning the heritage of Bates College.

**Hazing Transmits Tradition**

Here I disagree with Tom. The name-tags that the frosh wear during hazing, both bibs and buttons, introduce the frosh to the upperclassmen and remind those of us who don't have a photographic memory which name belongs to a person. Surely it is better to read a name tag than to say "Hey you!"

The traditional songs of the college hardly qualify as stupid. The Alma Mater is an integral part of the college. The dorm songs can be unique without being vulgar.

"Hell Night" should be a misnomer. The rite of induction into the dorm can be made physically challenging and mentally demanding without being degrading. Submitting to induction does not compromise manliness, rather it teaches humility to one's

provisional superiors, who become equals after induction is completed.

Despite frequent abuses, hazing has its merits. The entire area of hazing needs to be re-examined... but we who review the situation should bear in mind the virtues of the tradition and not be biased by the bad usage hazing has received in recent weeks.

It is the obligation of each freshman to think about hazing — for with you rests the responsibility for next year's inductions, which I hope will be in better taste than this year's. I look back to my own hazing as an amusing, and educating, period. But it was directed and administered by people who understood the ultimate goal of hazing, rather than by people who wished to be malicious.

Bourke Runtion

## WRJR Goes National, Announces Schedule

WRJR has expanded its news coverage by the addition to the station of a UPI teletype machine. The teletype supplies the station with 35 minutes of the latest national news every night.

A new five second delay system on the phone will allow the station to broadcast live phone discussions with members of the listening audience.

New this year is a program which will alternate drama and opera with a folk show. Penny Miles will emcee the show.

Also in line with these new innovations will be expanded coverage of sports events. Two and possibly three of the away football games, as well as all the home games, will be broadcast. The Bates-Colby and the Bates-Bowdoin games will definitely be broadcast. The Bates-AIC game will be broadcast depending on the success of the WRJR Annual Fund Drive. Rich Gelles, Bob Walenski and Jack Picard will be announcing these games.

General Manager Rich Gelles has announced that the annual fund drive will take place October 16-27. The station needs between \$600 and \$800. The station is raffling off some popular long playing albums and some singles to encourage student donations.

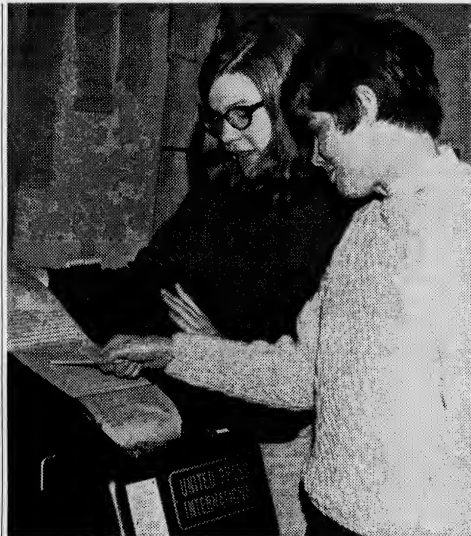
Anyone interested in helping out at the station as a news writer or announcer, record catalogue or disc jockey, should contact Rich Gelles, general manager.

### Monday

6:00-7:00, Dave Shulz; 7:00-7:20, World, National, Campus News, Sports, Weather; 7:20-9:00, Masterworks, Marya D'Abate; 10:00-10:15, Late News, Weather, Sports; 9:00-12:00, Penthouse WRJR, Rich Gelles.

### Tuesday

6:00-7:00, Early Show, Deb McKenna; 7:00-7:20, World, National, Campus News, Sports, Weather; 7:20-9:00,



New UPI Hook-up at WRJR

Masterworks, John Andrews; 10:00-10:15, Late News, Weather, Sports; Bob Walenski Show.

### Wednesday

6:00-7:00, Early Show, John Andrews; 7:00-7:20, World, National, Campus News, Sports, Weather; 7:20-9:00, Masterworks Hours, George Nickerson; 10:00-10:15, Late News, Weather, Sports; 9:00-12:00, Horizons, Charlie Kolsted.

### Thursday

6:00-7:00, Dave Shulz; 7:00-7:20, World, National, Campus News, Sports, Weather; 7:20-9:00, Masterworks, Marya D'Abate; 10:00-10:15, Late News, Weather, Sports; 9:00-12:00, Show Time, Richard Worge.

### Friday

6:00-7:00, Nelson Doak; 7:00-7:30, World, National, Campus News, Sports, Weather; 7:20-9:00, Masterworks, Pam Alexander; 10:00-10:15,

Late News, Weather, Sports; 9:00-12:00, Special, Penny Miles.

### Sunday

6:00-7:00, Early Show, Deb McKenna; 7:00-7:20, World, National, Campus News, Sports, Weather; 7:20-9:00, Masterworks, Penny Miles; 10:00-10:15, Late News, Weather, Sports; 9:00-12:00, Jazz, Boyce Shaffer.

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# Teachers Can Learn Students Can Teach

Seminar from Pg. 1

When Oliviera continued the praise. "It's the best thing that ever happened at Bates. We never worked so hard, or worried so little about grades. . . . The course was composed of people who weren't taking it because they had to, which made much difference in the general atmosphere. It was amazing how much everyone contributed in the class. We ran the class; the professors who were with us tried to advise and suggest ideas only when we really needed them. By facing the problems ourselves, we benefitted much more from the course."

## Close Ties Created

The close ties of the seminar were also praised. "By the end of the seminar, everyone was just like a big, happy family. We knew how each person would probably react to an idea or comment. Since all worked so closely together, the seminar proved to be a study of human nature as well as alienation." Complaints did arise from other students, though, about these close ties. "At times," one said, "a person would get bogged down in superficiality, trying to protect his created image. Then we would only talk in circles, getting nowhere."

For the most part, the syllabus was praised for its content and organization. It was felt that many books were read that the students would never have touched otherwise. The majority thought, however, that the bibliography was a bit too lengthy, and that the seminar was able only to "taste" ideas and writers without further, thorough examination.

Sid Gottlieb perhaps best expresses the general feeling

of the seminar. "The Ford Foundation program was an un-Bates experience. It was an adventure in individuality, embodying many elements which are unfortunately lacking in the 'regular' Bates Plan of Education presently in practice. The seminar was extremely small, but, even more important, those few involved were enthusiastic and serious. The interdisciplinary approach was quite effective in allowing for a careful consideration of the topic as a whole, rather than stressing only various aspects of it. Although the meetings were fairly informal, unnecessary sidetracking was kept to a minimum. The organization of both the seminar and the tutorials made possible close relations between 'Teachers' and 'students' — the roles seemed to disappear, especially when it was discovered that 'teachers' can still learn and 'students' can teach. . . . (I could say much more) . . . I hope that this program taught faculty and administration observers one thing — that such programs are worthwhile and should be incorporated in the Bates Plan of Education as soon as possible."

## Seminar in Modernization

The social science seminar, entitled "Problems of Modernization," was headed by Mr. Alan Cameron, and included Janice King, Howard Melnick, Paul Mosher, Bill Norris, and Jeff Raff. The course was an interdisciplinary study using tools and concepts from history, sociology, and economics to examine the process of how societies modernize," Mr. Cameron explained. A bibliography was required to give everyone a common source background, but the greatest

part of the work was independent study for papers and discussions. Mr. Cameron stated, "this type of seminar is the ideal way to learn. Unfortunately, it cannot be put into practice as a regular part of the curriculum because the ideal professor-student ratio would have to be about 1.5."

Paul Mosher stated, "I am enthusiastic about the experiment generally, and I would even go so far as to say (as a result of the program), I think the short term proved to be my most rewarding academic experience at Bates. I would suggest on the basis of our approach that the program should definitely be limited to students who have proven their academic responsibility and desire to work, because the course required (almost entirely) that the student plan his own reading load. There was plenty of opportunity to slack off and not to make maximum use of material and time. Such an approach would have destroyed the meaningfulness of the seminar discussion, which, in our case, proved to be very stimulating and of a genuinely high caliber. I hope the program will be offered in the future."

## Small Numbers Required

Jeffrey Raff concluded "the number of people taking part in such a seminar should not exceed six, as this seems large enough so that meaningful discussion will take place and small enough so that a free interchange of ideas will be unhindered. There were five in the government seminar, and this number seemed completely satisfying."

"Inter-disciplinarian study is perhaps the most meaningful form of study, especially at the advanced level. I believe that I learned more from this seminar than I did in any other three courses combined. There is so much specialization today that a broad outlook combining the expertise of several disciplines was refreshing and instructive. Such seminars should be continued in the future, but should be made available during the regular school year. I also believe that the students who are to be taking part in this course should be chosen with extreme care, as the success of the program seems dependent upon the effort made by the students."

C. K.

## WCBB from Pg. 1

WCBB, a non-commercial non-profit educational corporation, is sponsored by Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby Colleges. Financial contributions come from the three colleges, the State Board of Education, income for special projects, and contributions from viewers.

## Sunday Shows Planned

Immediate plans to increase services include the adding of Sunday programming beginning November 5, 1967. The basic Sunday program is a public broadcast laboratory, a two year experiment subsidized by the Ford Foundation. The purpose of the experiment is to demonstrate what can be done with television programming when funds are adequate to provide the best in people and facilities.

Part of the problem with present programming is the fault of compromising because of lack of resources. The two-hour experimental program, to be offered from 8:30 to 10:30, will have a magazine format. It will be concerned with news analysis, public affairs, the performing arts, and social questions. It is likely that the station will become part of an interconnected network of eastern educational television stations. This seven-month experiment will have the twenty member stations connected by 24-hour seven-day-a-week service by the telephone company. Such interconnections will help solve distribution problems and will enhance the immediacy of news coverage.

The ultimate aim of the station is the increase of the sophistication of programming. Although official approval has not yet been given, some thought has been given to the construction of a mobile unit, which would contain all the equipment needed to produce an entire program.

\*WCBB's offices are located in Chase Hall at Bates.

## BOBCAT OF WEEK



Some say that the defensive man is the forgotten man in football. But this past week a defensive man's performance was too good to escape notice.

Senior linebacker Sal Spinoza played a great game against St. Lawrence. Besides calling the Garnet's defensive signals, Sal made nine unassisted tackles, and was credited with thirty-three points on the defense "point" system. He was instrumental in holding the Larries to only ten yards rushing in the first half.

## Tryouts Being Held For November Play

The Eagle With Two Heads by Jean Coteau will be the fall semester production of the Robinson Players. The play, adapted by Robert Duncan, will be presented November 11 and 12.

The play contains elements of romance, mystery, and history. The cast includes parts for four men, one of which is a deaf mute, and two women. The directors for the Coteau presentation will be Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, Deborah McKenna '69, Barbara Prentice '68, and Vincent Pollina '69.

Tryouts are currently being held at the Little Theatre, and anyone wishing to audition should contact Miss Schaeffer. Students interested in any other aspect of theatre craft such as lighting, set, make-up, costumes, are also needed and should visit the theatre soon.

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# Bobcats Trounce St. Lawrence 27-7 Harriers Stun Bentley

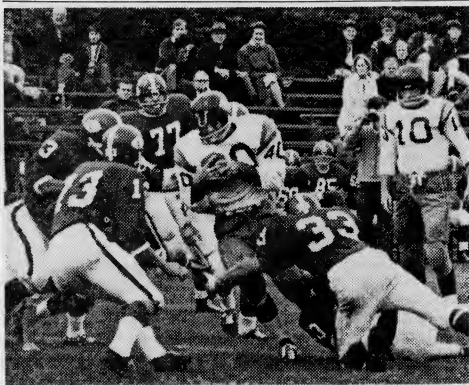
After a not so impressive pre-season scrimmage against Maine Maritime Academy, the football team put in a fine performance in their season opener with St. Lawrence last Saturday. Sparked by a strong passing attack led by quarterback Jim Murphy, the Bobcats crushed the Larries 27 to 7. Jim completed 13 of his 22 pass attempts, compiling a total of 171 yards for the three quarters in which he played.

Bates scored first when Jim Murphy threw a ten yard pass to John Lyons midway through the first period. The kick for extra point failed. In the second quarter Al Strober added another score to the Bates cause as he plunged over the goal from the one yard line. Spinoso's kick split the up-rights this time, giving the Garnet a 13 to 0 edge at the half.

It was the Bates side of the scoreboard which lit once more in the third period when Murphy combined with the remarkable Bruce Winslow for a six yard completion worth six points. This time Bates tried for a two-point conversion, but the pass was broken up by an alert St. Lawrence defender. Steve Andrick boosted the score to 25 for the final Bates touchdown. Steve made the score on a five yard carry. Again the stalwart field general "Murph" connected, this time to Fitzgerald, a freshman who shows plenty of promise, for two more points.

The lone St. Lawrence score came in the last quarter on a three yard drive by Rood. Cook made the extra point.

On the whole, the team sent a lot of fathers home with smiles on their faces from the



Murphy Watches as Hansen Crashes Through the Line

traditional Dad's Day game. Defensively, the game went very well. Through the efforts of players like Spinoso, Fox, Nelson, Bergeron, and Frosh stars Fitzgerald and Thornton, the Garnet was able to contain the opposition to a net gain of only ten yards in the first half. In fact, during the first two periods St. Lawrence was never beyond the 40 yard line into Bates territory!

Offensively, the team was bolstered by Steve Brown, two-way man Mike Nolan, and of course co-captain Mike Morin. Steve Andrick and Al Strober were tremendous assets to the attack, as was freshman Fitzgerald. Ever-threatening Don Hanson ran for over 90 yards in the first half alone, but then was injured. It seemed as though everyone who saw action in the game was at his best. Let's hope this peak performance is indicative of games to come.

The Garnet Cross Country Team journeyed to Bentley last Friday, and duelled the latter on their 4.3 mile course. The Cats took the first 7 places for a perfect winning score of 15-50.

## Doyle Wins

Tom Doyle won easily with a fine time of 24:15. It was impossible to tell if this was any kind of record, because the course has been shortened because of construction. Al Williams finished second, followed by freshman Neil Miner, Lloyd Geggat, sophomore Steve Fillow, Jeff Larsen, and Bob "Cal" Coolidge. Captain

Bob Thomas is temporarily out of competition because of a summer illness.

## Young Squad

Of the Cats' top seven finishers, two are frosh and the rest are sophomores. This looks promising for Bates' cross country future.

## Meet Friday

Coach Slovenski's squad will battle Boston State here on Friday. The Garnet regards Boston as a "sleeper" but hopes to capture its second straight victory.

## GARNET BOOTERS DOWN B. U. 3 - 1

by MIKE SLAVIT

The Bates soccer team played host to Boston University in a soccer match here last Friday. The Terriers were figured to be one of the Bobcats' toughest and best conditioned opponents of the season, but Coach Wigton's men outshined and outplayed them for a 3-1 victory.

### Garnet Takes Lead

The Cats drew first blood midway through the first period when Captain Steve Johansson banged home a penalty kick. Though outplayed throughout the first half, the Terriers did bounce back in the second quarter to deadlock the score at 1-1 on a penalty kick. But the Garnet scored before the end of the half on a breakaway, with freshman Rich Sliwoski scoring on a pass from Paul Williams.

Down 2-1 at halftime, B. U. fought back and held the Bobcats even during the third period. During that period, the Terrier attack was thwarted continually by the Garnet defense, led by inside fullbacks

John King and Sandy Pool, and wing fullback Joel Goobler.

### Cats Ice Victory

In the last quarter, the Cats finally broke the Terriers' back when John Donovan headed one in for a score on a Collin

Fuller cross.

### Hartford Wednesday

The Bobcats journey to the University of Hartford Wednesday. The Cats defeated U. of H. 7-0 last Fall, and are looking for their second straight victory of the season.



Johansson Scores on Penalty Kick

Photo by Ledley

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## BATES HOSTS SYMPOSIUM TOP EDUCATORS TO ATTEND

New high school curricula and the need for college consideration of advanced secondary school courses will be the theme of this Friday's Inaugural Conference, "The New Secondary School Curriculum and the College Response." The conference will consist of two panel discussions held by leading educators in the college and secondary school fields and an address by former United States Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel.

The opening session at 9:30 a.m. in the Little Theatre will consider the advancement of the secondary school curriculum. For the past decade public and private schools have improved their course offerings and have started to include studies that traditionally have waited until a stu-

dent's college years. Such advancement is especially noticeable in the sciences and the "new math."

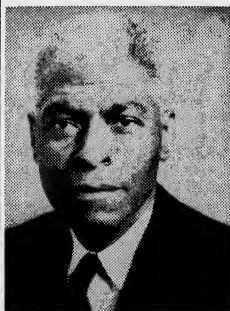
College responses to the new curricula will be considered Friday afternoon in the Little Theatre at 1:30. Under discussion will be the adequacy of the advanced courses in preparing a student for college and what consideration the college should give these studies in exempting students from the usual core courses. For example, an entering Bates student who feels he has undertaken studies equivalent to Bates core courses might exempt the courses by taking an advanced placement test.

The closing session of the Inaugural Conference will hear Francis Keppel in the Chapel at 8 p.m.

Since 1966 Francis Keppel has been Chairman of the

Con't Page 3/Col. 1

## REYNOLDS TO BE INAUGURATED, BECOMES FIFTH BATES PRESIDENT



Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, 20

Dr. Thomas Hedley Reynolds will be inaugurated as the fifth President of Bates College, Saturday, October 7, in the Alumni Gymnasium at

10:30 a.m.

Present at the Inaugural will be dignitaries from the state and educational institutions, and delegates from colleges, secondary schools, and learned societies.

Inviting secondary school representatives is an innovation in collegiate inaugurals. Its relevance lies in conjunction with the conferences to be held on Friday in which the response of colleges to secondary school advances will be discussed.

An academic procession consisting of the Bates faculty and administration and visiting delegates will begin the proceedings. Dean Emeritus of the Faculty Harry W. Rowe will give the invocation.

Greetings will then be heard from Maine Governor Kenneth Curtis; Lewiston, Maine Mayor William Rocheleau; CA President David Burt; Professor of English, Robert Berkelman; Benjamin E. Mays '20 President Emeritus of Moorehouse College, representing the

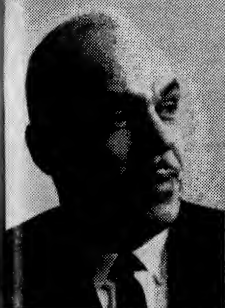


Dr. James I. Armstrong

alumni; and Robert E. Strider, president of Colby College and senior college president of Maine.

Honorary degrees will be conferred upon James I. Armstrong, president, Middlebury College, and Dr. Francis Keppel, inauguration conference speaker. Each will receive a Doctor of Humane Letters Degree.

Saturday classes will end at 9:55 a.m. to permit students and faculty to attend the inauguration.



Dr. Lawrence N. Jones

## Union Seminarian To Speak In Chapel

"The Lure of the Far Country" will be the topic of this Sunday's Chapel speaker, Dr. Lawrence Neale Jones, Dean of Students and Associate Professor of the Union Theological Seminary of New York City.

Dr. Lawrence Jones graduated from West Virginia State College and received his doctorate from Yale Univ. He is a member of the National Council of Churches Committee on Higher Education, on the Board of Directors, World Ministry Commission, United Church of Christ, and is active in civil rights. Dr. Lawrence has contributed material to several national publications, including *Quartermaster Review*, *United Church Herald*, and *United Church Youth Magazine*.

## Student Interest Vital To Successful Ad Board

By Larry Billings

Three of the projects undertaken this year by the Bates Advisory Board have been the dinner hours, the establishment of a permanent curriculum review committee, and a proposal for initiating a symposium on Vietnam at Bates.

The results of the poll taken on Monday, September 25, concerning reception hours, indicated strong student support. Out of the 902 ballots cast, 881 were affirmative. Only 17 students registered opposition, and there were 4 abstentions.

The Ad Board has established a permanent curriculum review committee which will make recommendations on curriculum improvement to Dean Healy and the Educational Policy Committee. Stan McKnight, will head the group with Co-chairman Dave Gerish.

The Ad Board Speakers Committee proposes to establish a symposium on the present Vietnam crisis. Dave Burt, has been delegated to finalize plans for the program, which the Ad Board hopes may eventually be instituted on a monthly basis.

The symposium will be patterned after Harvard's National Day of Inquiry into Vietnam, at which numerous members of university and college faculties articulated their opinions on our present national commitment in the war. Three or four professors from the Bates faculty might be prevailed upon to debate the issues before concerned students who would, in turn, have an opportunity to question the participants.

This enterprise would be an expanded version of the faculty's own round table discussion group. The Ad Board hopes it will tap a hitherto unexplored and potentially provocative avenue of intellectual exchange between faculty and students.

Asked to comment for the Student on the outlook for the Ad Board this year, Bob Gough, expressed optimism but cautioned, "Since we are a representative organization responsible to the student body, constructive student opinion is paramount to insuring successful fulfillment of our function. Student interest and support are vitally important to our organization."

## Women's Council Attempts Constitution Change

On September 19, the Women's Council voted on a referendum which included the following proposed change: "Drinking of intoxicants in underclass dormitories is prohibited and is subject to action by the Women's Council. The Women's Council refers each woman to the college policy concerning conduct and the Maine State Law." The changes from the original Article VIII under the By-Laws were the addition of the word "underclass" and the omission of "possession."

In talking with Kitty Wynnkoop, president of the Women's Council, it was learned that this proposal was presented in an attempt to bring the Women's Constitution and By-Laws into focus with the

conduct policy on drinking. As it was before, drinking was not allowed in the Senior dorms, although the majority of the residents were twenty-one years of age. As Kitty said, "Rules should be as realistic and functional as possible. With an honor system such as ours, it is imperative to have rules which are in accord with the general college policy."

In this attempt to change the Constitution, the Women's Council is exercising power in a manner which they have seldom used. The students are again being allowed to determine, in part, rules which are the most practical in their dormitory situations.

The proposal is being brought before the Extra-Curricular Committee.



## THE VESTAL VIRGIN RITES

## THE LOST WOMEN OF RAND

The following history is the product of much research and deliberation. This author has tried to put aside her natural bias and present the facts as they really happened, unshaded by the desire to protect those involved. The following, the first part of a two-part article, is the unadulterated, uncensored version of the history of that noble domicile on the hill, Rand Hall, home of senior women and social drop-outs.

"The Lost Women of Rand" is an answer to that haunting social and religious question, where have all the young girls gone? The scene is first semester, the year is every year, the season is fall and the phenomenon is the withdrawal of the senior girls from Bates life. It happens every year like the rotation of the seasons — those once blushing beauties, who during freshmen week were the toast of Bates social life, slowly fade through



the sophomore and junior years and, upon entering their fourth year of interment, (Oophs!) enrollment at Bates, pass through that yawning mouth in the front of Rand and disappear never to emerge. They await the awarding of their well-studied-for sheepskins, which some of the Lost Women (there could be a double meaning in this name) choose to receive in absentia because they find the harsh stares of their fellow classmates, who knew them when, awoken those all too painful memories of the good ole days of their freshmen year, when they too would dare to frolic in their innocence on the forbidden grass in front of the "Libe"; when Bates, on the Georgian calendar like the rest of the world, used to celebrate spring; when they used to unabashedly flirt and giggle with Bates men (or a reasonable facsimile thereof) in the DEN,

social hub of campus life; and the especially poignant memories of the Saturday night Chase Hall dances — bopping and weaving, twisting and shouting to the accompaniment of a crescendo of shattering windows, splintering doors, and smashing beer bottles.

## Convent on the Hill

What happens to these once socially active queens who mounted those pseudo-marble steps and passed through that gothic garage door into the Convent on the hill that they are never seen or heard from again? What kind of a fiendish hell is this Rand that those who once enter its gate never venture forth again, despite the allurements of discretionary hours, accumulated social experience, and the mysticism that surrounds noble women who are grasping at drinking in their rooms? Once inside this Dantian inferno of bridge tables, and thesis outlines, it is impossible for senior women to burst out.

Maybe the answer to this ever-perplexing social disease and its ultimate result — complete social withdrawal — lies in the history and traditions of this venerable institution. Looking back into Rand's past, the impartial historian and social critic finds



Rand Rec: A Scene From the Past

by Ledley

that before the actual building that is Rand existed, in fact even before the college that is Bates existed, there was an idea or school of thought called virginity which over a period of centuries, after finding expression in various institutions and sects, settled here at Bates and reached its institutionalized climax in the purpose and thought of Rand Hall. The oldest extant records trace Rand's development back to the time of ancient Rome and the Temple of the Vestal Virgins. Everyone familiar with Roman history can plainly see the goals, purposes and ideals which link these two institutions together despite the differences in time and geography. The Vestal Virgins were a group of dedicated ladies who, having scored well on their college boards and having served as editors of their

high school yearbooks or newspapers and being of upper-middle class status and rejected by the Seven Sisters, banded together for the express purpose of serving Vesta, the goddess of sour grapes and maidenhood. The social regulations under which the V.V.'s lived were as archaic as the ones the Rand women subscribe to now. The only difference being that if one of the priestesses should chance to be indiscreet and the indiscretion manifested itself within nine months, she wasn't quickly released from the institution, but was placed in an open hole and buried alive. The only thing we have analogous to that here in Bates is the courses of study in which some of the professors really pile it on.

As a structural entity and way of life, the Rand girls derive inspiration and example from their far distant predecessors. The only major difference in the chain of tradition that has been passed from the old virgins to the new is that the old could

drink in their rooms, provided they could show an "ID". But in every other way their social life is exactly the same: Saturday night hen parties with the girls, not down by the aqueduct, but down by the puddle.

## Original! Betty Bates

After the sacking of Rome and the Vestal Virgins, the physical plant and aspects of this way of life disappeared into the rollicking darkness of those great Dark Ages, only to reappear with even more force and stringency in the form of medieval nunneries. I just want to mention here that the social restrictions and inhibitions in this traditional way of life became more and more restrictive until they reached the pinnacle of restraint in that social entity known as Rand Hall. Even the uninformed reader can deduce the parallelism between the medieval convent and Rand Hall. Rand has adopted not only the confining, form-disguising dress, but also the celibate way of life as epitomized in the vows of poverty, chastity and obedience to which they submit when they sign the Honor Book. Speaking of medieval convents reminds me of the old Bates grad, the original Betty Bates — you remember Hamlet's (class of '05) girl friend Ophelia? Well, when he told her, "Get thee to the nunnery", she immediately filled out an application to Bates.

The present Rand Hall was erected by the W.C.T.U. under the auspices of the Baptist Church. . . (To be continued next week)

P. B. P.

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## Former U. S. Commissioner To Speak

Continued from Page 1

Board and President of the General Learning Corporation, the educational affiliate of Time, Inc. and General Electric Company. From 1962 to 1966 he was U. S. Commissioner of Education and later Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. He also served as Chairman of the Federal Interagency Committee on Education. A graduate of Harvard College, he served Harvard as Assistant Dean 1939-1941, and from 1945-1962 as the Dean of the Graduate School of Education to which post he was appointed at the age of 32. Dr. Keppel has served in several advisory and consultant capacities on the national and international scene and is the author of *The Necessary Revolution in American Education*. He is a Fellow in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and recipient of many honorary degrees.

Members of the panel concerning secondary school curricula include:

**Alan R. Blackmer**

Alan Blackmer has had a long career at Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts, from instructor to Dean of Faculty. A graduate of Williams College, he did graduate work at the University of Chicago and the University of Paris. He has recently served as consultant on programs for disadvantaged high school students for the Carnegie Corporation and for Educational Services, Inc., and as consultant to the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity for the Upward Bound project.

**Edward J. Bloustein**

President of Bennington College since 1965, Edward Bloustein earned his Ph.D. from Cornell University and an LL.B. five years later from Cornell Law School. He has been a political analyst for the United States Department of State, a law clerk, and, immediately prior to going to Bennington, a professor of law at New York University Law School. He has authored a number of articles on the law.

**Fielding Brown**

Fielding Brown, Professor of Physics and Director of the Bronfman Science Center at Williams College, is a graduate of Williams and received

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his Ph.D. from Princeton in 1953. After seven years in industry as staff physicist and group leader, he joined the faculty of Williams. During the past decade he has served as Visiting Professor at the University of Tokyo, visiting scientist at the Lincoln Laboratory of M.I.T., and consultant in Solid State Physics to Arthur D. Little Inc. At Williams he has been principal investigator of research grants from the National Science Foundation, the Army Research Office and the Air Force of Scientific Research.

**Robert A. Chumbook, Moderator**

Robert Chumbook was graduated from Bates College in 1955. He received his Masters degree at the University of Hartford. After some years variously in the business world, the U. S. Navy and teaching at the Housatonic Valley Regional High School, Salisbury, Connecticut, he was elected to the post of Headmaster of Kents Hill School, Kents Hill, Maine in 1965.

**Robert E. Dunn**

Robert Dunn, principal of Hall High School, West Hartford, Connecticut, is a 1950 graduate of Bates. He studied at the University of Birmingham's Institute of Education (England) and earned his Ph.D. at the University of Connecticut. He joined Hall High School in 1952 as a teacher, becoming principal in 1962. He is also on the faculty of the Universities of Connecticut and Hartford. In 1966 Dr. Dunn served as Connecticut's representative on the National Association of Secondary School Principals' Study Mission to the Soviet Union and satellite countries.

Members of the school response panel are:

**Arthur E. Jensen**

A member of the English faculty of Dartmouth College since 1937, Professor Jensen has also served as dean of the faculty. He is a graduate of Brown University and received his doctorate from the University of Edinburgh. He has taught at Brown, the University of Maine, and as a visiting professor at Middlebury's Bread Loaf School of English. The author of a number of articles and book reviews, he is a director of the Conference on Management Objectives for American Telephone, a consultant on executive development for I.B.M.,

Nationwide Insurance Company and the Mutual Savings Bank Association, and has served as a trustee of the College Entrance Examination Board and Chairman of its Committee on Examinations. Professor Jensen has been awarded an L.H.D. by Brown University and an LL.D. by Long Island University.

**Richard Watson Mechem**

Richard Mechem is a graduate of St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire, Harvard College and Harvard Graduate School of Education. His career in secondary school education has taken him back to St. Paul's for eleven years of teaching, to a principalship at Walnut Hills High School in Cincinnati, Ohio, and in 1960 to Newton High School in Newtonville, Massachusetts as its principal. He is currently a trustee of Outward Bound, Inc., on the Advisory Committee of the Camp Rodman Job Corps Center, New Bedford, Massachusetts; and a trustee of the Judge Baker Guidance Center. He has served on College Entrance Examination Board committees and has been Chairman of its Entrance Procedures Committee.

**Royce S. Pitkin, Moderator**

Royce Pitkin was graduated from the University of Vermont and received his Ph.D. at Columbia University. He had a long career as secondary school educator before becoming President of Goddard Seminary and Junior College in 1935. He has been President of Goddard College since 1938. He is currently Chairman of the Board of Directors for the Union for Research and Experimentation in Higher Education; Chairman of the Committee on College Research and Experimentation; and a Trustee of the Vermont Foundation of Independent Colleges. He has published several works on various aspects of American education.

**Dr. Francis Keppel****John A. Valentine**

Director of Examinations, College Entrance Examinations Board since 1959, John Valentine had previously served in various administrative capacities at the Educational Testing Service. He received his B.A. from Princeton and Ph.D. from Syracuse and taught Psychology at the University of Pittsburgh and Middlebury before joining the College Board Staff in 1956. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the American Psychological Association, American Sociological Association, American Educational Research Association, the National Council for Measurement in Education and the American Association of University Professors.

**Dean K. Whitla**

Dean Whitla holds several posts at Harvard, among them Director of the Office of Tests of Harvard College, Graduate School of Education lecturer, University lecturer on Social Relations, Senior Tutor for Lowell House and Associate Director of Admissions of the College. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska from which he also received his masters and his doctorate. He has published many articles, a number of them on tests and measurements, and of various works in progress, *A Handbook of Measurement and Assessment in the Behavioral Sciences* is to be published this fall.

## Freshman Elections

Freshmen elections will take place October 23. All candidates must turn in their signed petitions to Dean Boyce before noon next Monday, October 9. Primary elections will be held October 16.

Offices to be filled are class President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and a man and a woman to represent the class on the Advisory Board. Freshmen may sign two petitions, one man's and one woman's, for candidates of the Ad Board and one petition for each other position.

## DEARTH OF JR. WOMEN

Total enrollment at Bates College stands at 962 students (538 men and 424 women) at the beginning of the College's 105th year, President Reynolds has announced. The figure compares with 931 students last year.

College enrollment figures by classes include 241 seniors (121 men, 120 women); 175 juniors (119 men, 56 women); 255 sophomores (145 men, 110 women); and 291 freshmen (153 men, 138 women).

In addition, 20 members of the junior class are currently enrolled in foreign universities under the Bates Junior Year Abroad program.

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Editorial Staff: Joseph Carlson, Kerry Heacock, Mary Petersen, Garret Bonnema, Robert Aimo, Jane Whitney, Patricia Perkins.

### A PROMISING BEGINNING

This Saturday is an important day for Bates, for we shall see the inauguration of Dr. Reynolds as the fifth president in a formal, academic ceremony. As the president, more than any other man, decides the directions and goals that the college will pursue, his attitudes and decisions are of prime importance.

Since Dr. Reynolds assumed real powers last January, the students have seen many changes and importantly, many positive steps toward keeping Bates academically in step with the times.

Probably the most noticeable and immediate result of the new administration was the renovations to Chase Hall done during the summer. In limited time and working with limited funds, the Ad Board and the President worked out substantial improvements in student facilities.

But this was not the most important program we have seen. The President has worked closely with the Ad Board on many other issues. Regular meetings promise to deter the lack of rapport which is the problem in many institutions. Several measures have concretely illustrated that Dr. Reynolds is willing to allow the students a role in determining the direction of the college, socially and otherwise.

In his convocation address, the President charged the faculty with a curriculum review. He suggested especially that a student committee be included or paralleled, so their view might be heard regarding this vital study.

Dr. Reynolds has also committed himself to a long-range improvement of virtually every aspect of the campus. A professional group is now studying the needs of our library. Their report will help in more adequately planning for a facility of greatest help to the students.

On a campus-wide plane, the President has engaged, with the cooperation of the Board of Trustees, a firm of architects to evaluate the needs of the college. To maintain our position, Bates will need to renovate and build in the near future. This professional study will certainly help in determining the needs of the coming years.

Academically, we have increased our faculty and boosted salaries to put Bates in a better bargaining position for additional and qualified teachers. The President has asked for an examination of the 4/3 program and consideration of a calendar which would relieve the cramped system under which we now learn.

In short, this has been an initial ten months of positive change. We congratulate Bates and Dr. Reynolds at the inauguration of a new administration, and we hope the spirit of innovation and enthusiasm continues.

Published weekly at Hathorn Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Printed at Pine Tree Press, 220 Gamage Ave., Auburn, Maine 04210. Entered as second-class matter paid at Lewiston Post Office.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

It has been called to the attention of the Men's Council that line cutting has become a problem this year.

We would like to remind the student body that line cutting is a privilege extended only to seniors. In that we do not feel it should be necessary for the lines to be monitored, we would appreciate it if the members of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes would take it upon themselves to solve the problem.

The solution would simply be to take into consideration the rights and feelings of fellow students.

Men's Council

To the Editor:

I object! Your article, "Brief Malady Strikes Students", was the most humorous article I've ever read in the *Student*. As one of the afflicted, I beg to plead my case! Being lazy, I skipped breakfast. Being poor and hungry, I ate lunch and supper in Commons, but only the meat and vegetable of each meal.

Not only am I not a member of the athletic team (nor do I date a member), but I also had been and subsequently was in excellent health. All of the "afflicted" ate around six o'clock. All did not get ill until nine or ten. Most of us were engaged in such "strenuous" activities as seeing movies or studying when we were first afflicted. We were "afflicted" at frequent intervals until we were given sedatives around midnight. Early the next morning, most of us felt marvelous. That is flu???

Come off it! Reveal the evil revelation (or possibility, if such things aren't permitted at Bates) — WE WERE POISONED.

Cynde Keen

To the Editor:

At Bowdoin your article "Brief Malady Strikes Students" created great interest and equally great disbelief.

My visit to Bates that Mon-

day night included the urge at about ten o'clock to blow my cool. Mr. Canada's remarks were especially amusing. Rumination upon them, I am compelled to ask what flu is instantaneously communicable? What flu follows a seemingly prearranged schedule in acting? Ptomaine pturkey forever!

J. T. Getsinger  
Bowdoin '68

To the Editor:

I found the coverage of recent illness on our campus in the September 27th issue of the *Student* to be very crude. If the turkey dinner was given a "clean bill of sale" at Augusta, why the not-so-subtle implications of food poisoning? Rumors of that sort spread fast enough around here without full campus coverage. Why couldn't Mr. Canada be backed in this instance by coming right out and denying the rumors?

Each issue of the *Student* thus far has criticized directly or indirectly some aspect of the food service, be it long lines, inadequate space, or now the food itself. Perhaps in a future issue you could do the food service a service by exposing some other problems with which it must cope, namely the underhanded practices and laziness of a few Bates students who call themselves student help.

For example, why not point out the fact that very often time is "padded" when signing out? Why not ask Mrs. White and Mr. Fletcher if they like taking time out to tell a tables of boys it's time to work — only to have them take five more minutes to drag themselves out to the dishroom? Why not ask the girls how much fun it is to "scrim" while the gallant Batesie male takes care of the *clean* dishes in back? Why not ask why it is that four boys can't handle the milk machines and tables without complaining of being overworked when for two years this was the job of one

girl in Rand? Just ask a few girls who have worked in both places to compare the cooperativeness of Batesie men with that of Batesie women, and I'm sure their answers would top off a very enlightening article.

As I said earlier, these pointed questions are directed at only a few; but these few should be taught to accept a little responsibility.

So the next time someone wants to criticize the Food Service, I hope he or she will take into consideration the fact that the Food Service isn't an organization complete in itself and apart from the student body. The Food Service is an organization trying to work with and for the Bates student.

Betsy Hervey

To the Editor:

We build our own walls, write our own rule books. The voice that sneers the pettiness and unreal restrictions of a Blue Book will, with the next breath, wave it in the air in defense of college "tradition." We give our tacit vote to the system when we enforce those very rules we condemn in private. Shutting up is indeed putting up.

Tradition has it that seniors cut meal line at will, thereby choking the head of the line and making the job of waiting that much more of a chore for underclassmen. I asked someone in line last week why no one was moving ahead. "The seniors," she said, without much interest, "are cutting ahead, so the rest of us have to wait ten minutes more."

One way to dissolve undemocratic privileges is, of course, a decision by the privileged to refuse the privilege. Since this hardly ever happens, it falls to the underclassmen to decide just how much they are willing to stomach. And, when they are a majority, it remains a simple matter of resolution.

I suggest to all underclassmen disgusted by senior line cutting that they begin cutting line themselves whenever possible. The system would forthwith collapse, resulting in the odd condition of everyone's waiting his turn.

Ron Marsh

## Homecoming Calendar

### Friday, October 6

Conference: The New Secondary School Curriculum and the College Response.

9:30, First conference session, Little Theatre

12:00, Luncheon, Memorial Commons; Delegates luncheon, Rand Hall.

1:30, Second conference session, Little Theatre.

5:45, Dinner, Memorial Commons; Delegates dinner, Rand Hall.

6:30, Pep Rally, Bonfire.

8:00, Closing session, Dr. Francis Keppel, Chairman, General Learning Corporation, Former U. S. Commissioner of Education, Chapel.

8:00-11:45, Chase Hall Dance

9:30, Alumni Association Executive Committee Meeting, Lane Hall.

### Saturday, October 7

9:30-10:30, Carillon Concert.

10:00, Inaugural procession will assemble, Field House.

10:30, Inauguration of Thomas Hedley Reynolds as the Fifth President of Bates College, Alumni Gymnasium.

12:00, Homecoming Steak Broil, Lawn between Roger Williams and Memorial Commons.

2:00, Football: Bates vs Trinity, Carcelon Field.

4:30, Reception in honor of Pres. and Mrs. Reynolds hosted by the Women's Athletic and Recreation Association, Main Lounge.

6:00, Dinner, Memorial Commons.

8:00, Homecoming Dance, Alumni Gymnasium.

Al Corey's Orchestra.

## MEN'S SMOKER

The Men's Council is sponsoring a smoker Thursday night from 7:30 to 9:00 in the main lounge, Chase Hall. The smoker is essentially for big and little brothers; however all men are invited. Attendance is required for freshman.

Football films of the Norwich game will be shown. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. Members of the Men's Council will be present.

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## MT. CHOCORUA CLIMB O.C. OUTING SUNDAY

Looking for something to top off Homecoming Weekend? Outing Club is sponsoring a climb to Mt. Chocorua in New Hampshire on October 8.

An open house will be held in Skelton Lounge on October 11 at 7 p.m., to acquaint the freshmen with the many services and inner workings of Outing Club. Slides of past activities will be shown, members will explain their various directorships, and refreshments will be served. All freshmen are cordially invited to attend this open house.

Thornrag Cabin is down. In spite of many repairs, continued vandalism has made the cabin unfit for use and a potential hazard. Some of the remains may be seen brightly burning at the Homecoming Rally.

## Painting Donated

An oil painting, "Castine Wharf," by Maine artist Francis Hamabe, has been presented to Bates College by artist Waldo Peirce.

The Hamabe Maine scene will join the Treat Gallery's growing collection of Maine painters including Waldo Peirce's "Campobello Light," the gift of the artist last year.

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# C.A. Considering F.M.C. Semester Exchange

A full semester student exchange with Florida Memorial College in St. Augustine, Florida, is now in the initial planning stages.

For the past three years Bates and F.M.C., a Negro college, have participated in student exchanges. Bates students have journeyed to Florida and have lived, studied, and attended class with F.M.C. students on their campus. Similarly, F.M.C. students have visited Bates to experience the atmosphere of a northern, preponderantly white, college. These former exchanges, however, have only been for a week at a time. The proposed exchange would encompass an entire semester.

The differences in college calendars poses one problem to the plans for the expanded exchange. The F.M.C. students would probably have to attend the first semester at Bates. Then, the Bates contingent would study at F.M.C. during the second semester.

As an experience of total environment in education the exchange could be as valuable and rewarding as the Junior Year Abroad program. F.M.C., which is classified by the government as a "developing institution," has access to much financial resources through government aid, to initiate such educational programs as the student exchange. However, this money is available only if F.M.C. initiates the action; Bates cannot formally solicit the exchange. While at the present time no decision has come from F.M.C., it is expected soon.

In addition to the exchanges, numerous other

events have maintained cultural communications between the two schools. Last year the F.M.C. choir presented a concert in the Bates chapel. In return Prof. Tagliabue presented his puppet plays at F.M.C.

The semester exchange is being directed by Dean Healy and the Educational Policy Committee, and will be sponsored by the Campus Association.

## HOME COMING TICKET SALES

The Bates College Athletic Office announces that tickets for the Homecoming Game, to be played at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 7, will go on sale beginning Monday, October 2, at 9:00 a.m. Tickets for guests to be seated with students may be purchased for \$2.50 at the Athletic Office until 9:30 p.m. on Friday, October 6. These tickets, allowing guests to sit with students, will not be available on the day of the game.

On Saturday, tickets may be purchased in the Athletic Office from 8:30 a.m. until 12:00 noon. From 12:30 p.m. until game time, they may be bought at any of the Garcelon Field ticket offices. All adult tickets for this game are \$2.50. Tickets for children under 12 are \$.50.

## Scientific Society Presents Speaker

The Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, October 10 at 7:30 p.m. in 214 Carnegie. Dr. Charles Branch of Central Maine General Hospital will speak on "Cancer Research." All interested students are invited to attend this meeting.

Students majoring in biology, chemistry, physics, geology, or mathematics are invited to join the society. Continued membership depends on attendance of the first meeting in each semester, payment of the dues of one dollar per semester, and regular attendance of meetings.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

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# NEW BROWN CODE ALLOWS STUDENTS LOOSER REIGN

Brown University has completed a study involving changes in student behavior codes. From over 3,000 questionnaires distributed to students, faculty, alumni, as well as deans and student government officers at 37 other colleges and universities recommendations have been made to Brown President Ray L. Heffner which aim at creating "a common sense approach to certain recurring social and legal problems."

The code has been fashioned to achieve "a way of student life that is physically and psychologically healthy," and which will "preserve satisfactory relations with the larger civil community of which the university is a part."

A new University Council on Student Affairs is to be established at Brown to insure a faculty-student partnership in developing social policies, enforcing rules, and carrying out disciplinary action. Nearly all the colleges polled had reported that students were involved in decisions on these issues.

In spelling out what is and is not to be permitted, some euphemisms of the past are eliminated. "Ungentlemanly conduct" and "conduct against the best interests of the institution" are replaced by simple dictums: Drinking in dormitories is acceptable, but drunkenness is not. "The university assumes that its residential units will not be used for sexual intercourse," states Recommendation IX. Drugs are forbidden.

### In Loco Parentis

The concept "in loco parentis" is another catch phrase demolished in the new code. "While undoubtedly an 'alma mater' to many of its sons and daughters in a certain nostalgic sense, (the university) is not equipped to serve as a surrogate parent for its students," the report points out; parental control belongs with parents.

The recommendations deal forthrightly with the sensitive issues of student demonstrations and political activities on campus. "All members of the university community... have a valuable stake in

peaceful assembly, in free exchange of ideas and in orderly protest." But it adds that "protest must not be at the expense of physical abuse of persons or property..."

The report emphasizes the importance of a mechanism for student hearing and appeal, and the need for counseling. "A university can be expected to serve as a continuous forum where the consequences of certain kinds of behavior are evaluated in the light of student interests and problems."

### Counseling Services

The university's counseling services should include no less than two full-time psychiatrists, the report recommends, and one full-time clinical psychologist, plus a personal counselor who could assist students whose problems are not strictly medical or psychiatric.

While parietal hours are to be liberal, and the same for both the men's college and for Pembroke, a sign-in procedure is recommended for male guests "to maintain safety within the residential houses."

The framers of the report believe that it "provides a realistic working philosophy on social and student conduct matters that can usefully guide the university in the late 1960's."

## Graphics Sale In Chase Hall

Original graphics by Picasso, Chagall, Renoir, Cezanne, Dali, Miro and Vasarely are among the 400 works of art that will be on exhibition in the Treat Gallery and Student Lounge on October 5 and 6.

Hours are from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Chase Hall student lounge and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Treat Gallery.

The collection, on a tour of college and university campuses, is presented by London Grafica Arts, which is affiliated with major galleries in London, New York, and Detroit.

The collection assembled by Eugene Schuster, art historian and visiting lecturer at Wayne State University, Detroit, includes lithographs, etchings, woodcuts, drypoints, aquatints, silkscreens, and posters by more than 75 modern masters and younger contemporaries.

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# GUIDANCE

On Wednesday, October 11, Capt. John Harper will interview interested women for the Army Medical Corps. He will have information pertaining to summer and training programs in Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, and Dietetics.

On Thursday, October 12, Sgt. Joseph Wigley of the U. S. Air Force will be on hand to interview men interested in Officer Training Programs. Both these military personnel will be available in the Chase Hall Lounge Foyer.

Seniors who have initiated "Business Placement" registration with the Placement Office may pick up their copies of the **College Placement Annual** beginning Monday, October 2.

## Graduate Study Information

Now available for reference consultation in the Guidance and Placement Office is an extensive collection of the **Peterson's Guides to Graduate Study**.

These materials are organized into separate volumes: **Arts and Sciences, Business, Education, Engineering, Journalism, Communication, Public Administration and International Affairs.**

Interested students are reminded that our office hours are 9-12 and 1-4 Monday through Friday, and 9-11:30 on Saturday.

## Fellowships for Graduate Study

The Columbia University School of Social Work has announced the availability of six merit fellowships for graduate study. These fellowships of \$3,500 are for the Master of Science Program. This program includes four full terms of study providing a foundation in social work theory and specialized training in one or more of the social work methods and direct experience with individuals and groups in field work placement in the diversified social agencies of the New York City area. Other fellow-

ships and scholarships are available. For admission forms, the bulletin of the School, and further information, write to: Columbia University School of Social Work, Office of Admissions and Financial Aid, 2 East 91st Street, New York, N. Y. 10028.

Fellowships for the scholastic year 1968-69 in the total amount of \$5,000.00 for advanced study or research will be made available by the Trustees of the Horace Smith Fund in Springfield, Massachusetts under the Walter S. Barr Donation. These fellowships are limited to residents of Hampden County, Massachusetts, who have been or are about to be graduated from college. Application forms will be sent on request. Address the Secretary, The Horace Smith Fund, Box 131, Springfield, Massachusetts. Applications to be considered must be in the Office of the Secretary of the Horace Smith Fund by December 30, 1967. Applicants are required to take the Aptitude Test of the Graduate Record Examinations offered in nationwide administration on October 28, 1967. Applicants must register for this test by October 13, 1967.

Any Senior contemplating employment in the Federal Government should pick up a copy of the latest Federal Service Entrance Examination description brochure and application form.

New brochures recently arrived in the Placement Office are:

"Health Protection, the target of the Bureau of Disease Prevention and Environmental Control."

"Foreign Service Officer Careers."

Test bulletins and registration forms for the National Security Agency Professional Qualification Test are now available in the Placement Office. Deadline for registration is November 24, 1967.

## SPORTS SHORTS

End Bruce Winslow was chosen all East E.C.A.C. division III for the week of September 23.

Also nominated were quarterback Jim Murphy, linebacker Sal Spinoso, and fullback Don Hansen, who was nominated for sophomore of the week.

In this season's opening day game against St. Lawrence, junior quarterback Jim Murphy became the leading passer in Bates College football history.

After the first three games, Sid Gottlieb is the soccer team's leading scorer with 2 goals. Wings Paul Williams and Collin Fuller each have 2 assists.

Most New Englanders were thrilled Sunday when the Boston Red Sox, who finished 1/2 game out of last place in 1966, won the American League pennant for the first time in 21 years.

## Calvin Fisher Scholarship

A **MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP** fund has been established at Bates by co-workers and friends of Calvin G. Fisher, '69. In allocating the scholarship, preference will be given to chemistry majors.

Students who wish to add to the Calvin George Fisher Scholarship Fund may leave their contributions in the office of the Assistant to the President, Lane Hall 302.

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Earlier this year the administration requested the Ad Board to recommend hours for co-ed use of Adams Lounge.

The Board adopted the suggestions of the Men's Council, and last Monday night the Lounge was open for all the men on campus.

The hours approved are: Monday-Friday, 7 P.M. - underclass curfew; Sat. and Sun., 1 P.M. - underclass curfew.

## THE CONTEST

This is my very own pen.

I won it in a raffle

for a nickel,

It can do most anything

it analyzes Freud, it conjugates savoir

and it always says

the right thing.

When they brought the pen

I said,

This is wonderful I had better

jump up and down.

The man in the mortar board gave me the receipt

and I signed my soul away

on the dotted line

with my new pen.

If I could win

life

and have it brought when I am lonely

I could manage.

It would come at four o'clock

and ring a bell

and smile at me and I would say

I am ready.

Jane Whitney

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## Bates Edged 14-12

A tremendous last second effort by Bates fell short last Saturday as the football team lost to Norwich 14-12. Rain prevailed throughout the afternoon making field conditions poor, thereby hindering the ground attack which aided Bates in conquering St. Lawrence in the season opener.

In the first period Norwich took the lead with a touchdown and successful conversion attempt making the score 7-0. The Bates offense failed to jell in the entire first half, but the defense did an outstanding job in containing the Cadets' offense. The half ended with Norwich leading 7 to 0.

Norwich widened its lead with another touchdown in the third quarter. The kick for the extra point was good and the third quarter ended in the Cadets' favor, 14-0.

With just five minutes left to play in the game, quarterback Jim Murphy combined with Tom Lopez on a three yard pass play for the first Bates touchdown. Since the extra point conversion failed, however, the Bobcats faced a seemingly insurmountable lead with very little time left.

With the clock showing only one second left, Murphy threw to Lopez again for a play which covered 35 yards and put Bates just two points behind. Jim Murphy went to "Lance" Lopez for a third time but the ball was deflected in the end zone as Tom attempted to make the catch. The Cats will be seeking a big win over Trinity on Homecoming after this heart-breaking loss.

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By Mike Slavitt

Wigton's men checked in with their second straight victory of the season last Wednesday, coming from behind and edging U. of Hartford 2-1 in overtime. On Saturday, however, the Cats suffered their first setback at the hands of Clark U., 4-1.

Playing on Hartford's narrow field on a windy day, the Bobcats had much more trouble than they had in last year's 7-0 romp over U. H.

### Cats Trail

Hartford drew first blood at 15:19 of the first quarter when Massood Samali scored to make the score 1-0.

### Come From Behind

The score stood at 1-0 until 17:30 of the second period, when Sid Gottlieb knotted the score at 1-1 on a pass from John Donovan.

Neither team could break the deadlock during the second half, and the game went into overtime. After 2:35 of the extra period, Paul Williams scored the winning tally on a cross from wing Collin



Hibbard Fires in Cross

Fuller.

### Defense Tough

During the entire game, Gottlieb fired seven shots at the Hartford cage. Except for the one goal, the Bobcat defense was immense, and netminder Harry Mahar had to make only three saves.

### Cats Bow

On Saturday the booters played host to Clark Univer-

sity. The match was played on a rainy field, and the poor field condition came into play early as Clark struck first for a goal after a muffed kick-back play. The visitors made it 2-0 in the second period on a breakaway, as a shot bounced in for a score off the goal post.

### Cats Draw Close

The Bobcats narrowed the lead to 2-1 before the end of the half. Fullback Sandy Pool unloaded from midfield and booted the ball in on the Clark net. As the ball rebounded from the Clark goalie, Eddy Hibbard kicked it past him for a tally.

The visitors gave the Garnet a steep hill to climb when they tallied twice in the third period, making the score 4-1.

The Cats fought back in the last period, but managed only one more goal, Gottlieb scoring on a Paul Williams' cross.

The Booters' season mark is now 2-1, and they hope to get back on the winning trail at Brandeis today.

## Bobcat of the Week



Overshadowed by a teammate in the receiving department, Tom "Lance" Lopez has been known as a short yardage receiver and a fine blocking end. Tom rose to the occasion in the game against the Cadets of Norwich, as he responded with six receptions and two touchdowns.

Late in the game, Tom made a one-handed stab of a 25 yard pass to set up a T.D., which he then scored on a 3 yard toss. As time ran out, Lance made a great diving catch of a 37 yard scoring strike. He may have had the tying two points in his hands as the Cats tried for the two point conversion, but an official broke up the play.

Following his clutch performance, Lance will probably be moved to split end for the homecoming game against Trinity.



Geggatt Breaks Tape by Ledley

## Spring Sports Review Bates State Track Champs

This past Spring the Garnet outdoor track team climaxed its season by breaking U. Maine's seven-year hold on the state championship. The season began as the Bobcats defeated Colby, Norwich, and U. Maine in a four way meet. The Cats were then edged out by a strong Northeastern squad, but came back one week later to win the state meet at Colby.

### Frosh Lead Way

Bates was led by the consistent performances of frosh Bill Paton and Eddy Hibbard. Paton won the 220 and 440 yard runs, and anchored the Bobcats' record-setting mile relay. Hibbard tied for first in the pole vault, took second in the 220, and ran the first leg of the relay.

### More Firsts

Other clutch pointgetters

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were Chris Mossberg, who tied Hibbard for first in the pole vault; Marty Sauer, who won the shot put; and Paul Williams and Gary Chamberlain, who took first and third respectively in the intermediate hurdles. (This duo took first and second in the high hurdles of the Easterns.)

### Cats Win By 30

At the end the Garnet had scored 78 points to win the championship by 30 points. The Thinclads finished their regular season by beating Bentley, Boston State, and Brandeis in their last meet.

### Outlook Good

It was a great season for Coach Slovenski's men, who, because of last year's good freshman and sophomore strength, should be impressive again this coming Winter and Spring.

## Harriers Win Second Straight

Bates waded to a 21-38 victory over Boston State in a dual meet during a torrential downpour here last Friday.

### Geggatt Wins

Overtaking Tom Doyle, who finished barefooted after losing both shoes in the mud, Bobcat Lloyd Geggatt finished first, covering the 4.25 campus course in 23:42. John Sheridan of B. S. finished second.

Doyle came in third, and Jeff Larsen fourth. Frosh Neil Miner was sixth, Al Williams seventh, frosh Steve Fillion ninth, and Bob Coolidge tenth.

### Clean Slate

The Hill-and-Dalers are the only Garnet team left undefeated (2-0), and are trying to keep their slate clean here today against Babson.

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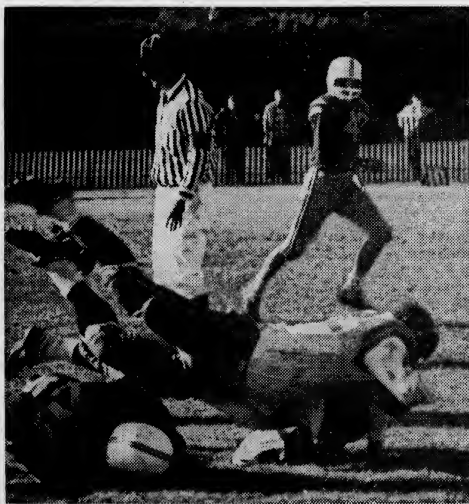
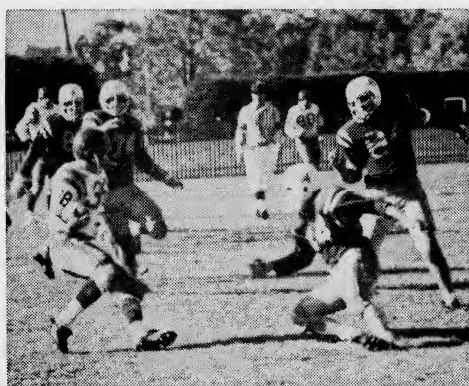
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# BEAT TRINITY



## SECONDARY SCHOOL, COLLEGE EDUCATORS DISCUSS CURRICULA

A need for greater communication between colleges and secondary schools and a need for study of college admission policies were revealed in last Friday's Inaugural Conference, "The New Secondary School Curriculum and the College Response."

The symposium brought together outstanding members of the academic communities of the two levels of education.

Moderator Robert A. Chumbook '55, headmaster of Kents Hill School, opened the secondary school panel discussion by noting that change in the schools is "not change for the sake of change, but is the response of dedicated educators" to the needs of a changing society.

Another Bates graduate, Robert E. Dunn '50, principal of Hall High School, Hartford, Connecticut, defined curriculum and spoke of innovations at his school. Dr. Dunn considered curriculum as "all of the learning experiences to which young people are exposed," either to a particular subject or to their general academic

life. The principal, continuing, noted that Hall sought to individualize instruction and afford student freedoms similar to those of a college.

The individual student plans his courses and is complete master of his unscheduled time. Courses are not planned on a five-day schedule, but each faculty member decides the number of hours for the course. Seminars are encouraged, and individual academic work is performed after programs of a regular lecture series.

Dr. Dunn stressed the mutuality of dialogue between colleges and secondary schools. High schools must gear programs to college expectations, but colleges must also listen to the secondary schools and be aware of their unique aims and problems.

A man very much concerned with the college response to several controversial projects of his school was Mr. Richard Mechem, principal of Newton High School, Newtonville, Massachusetts. He frankly admitted "I'm looking for some answers." Newton also seeks more individual learning and has started an annex to the

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## KEPPEL KEYNOTES CONFERENCE

By Larry Billings

Mr. Francis Keppel, former U. S. Commissioner of Education, and current president of the General Learning Corporation, spoke last Friday on the many challenges confronting the academic community today. Mr. Keppel was the closing speaker of the Inaugural Conference, "The New Secondary School Curriculum and the College Response."

Mr. Keppel based his discussion on three morals drawn from an anecdote concerning some of Harvard's early presidents: "Be sure to feed the younger generation, to take watch over assistant professors, and to take note that society prefers that the academic community solve its own problems."

In regard to the academic community's responsibility for feeding the young, spiritually and intellectually, Mr. Keppel speculated on some of the reforms secondary education may undergo in the next two decades and the problems for colleges occasioned by an influx of higher caliber high school graduates.

Among the secondary school reforms predicted were the development of increased opportunity for individual study,

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## EXTRA CURRIC OKs CHANGE

The Extra-Curricular Committee has approved a change in the Constitution of the Women's Council. The modification resulted from a majority decision by the women on a referendum presented by the Council.

The referendum included the following proposed change: "Drinking of intoxicants in underclass dormitories is prohibited and is subject to action by the Women's Council. The Women's Council refers each woman to the college policy concerning conduct and the Maine State Law." In attempting this change, the Council hoped to bring the Constitution into focus with the Student Conduct policy.

The referendum was brought before the Extra-Curricular Committee which approved the means by which the Women's Council was effecting the change, and on Wednesday, Oct. 4 after house councils were elected in Rand and Cheney, the changes went into effect.

# Reynolds Receives Presidential Collar

Dr. Thomas Hedley Reynolds became the fifth Bates president last Saturday morning in a pageantry-filled inaugural ceremony which highlighted the Back-to-Bates Homecoming Weekend.

The stately chords of Handel's Royal Fireworks Music initiated the program's activities while an academic procession, composed of the Bates faculty and faculty representatives from almost one hundred colleges and universities, marched into the Alumni Gymnasium.

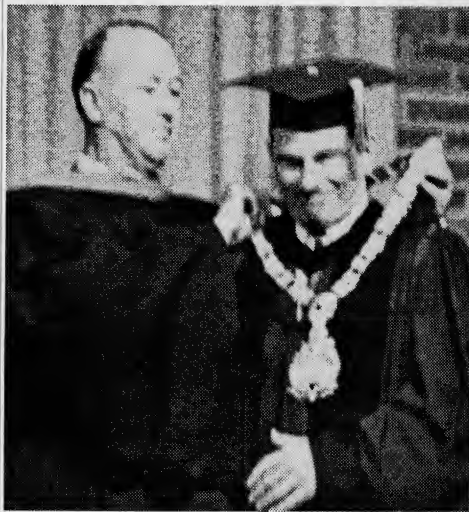
Official greetings were then extended to the new president from individuals representing many aspects of society, both in and out of the college community. Maine governor, Kenneth M. Curtis, attended the ceremony, as did Lewiston mayor William Rocheleau. Delivering the students' welcome to President Reynolds was David Burt, '68, president of the Campus Association. Professor Robert G. Berkelman presented the greetings from the faculty.

President Robert E. L. Strider of Colby College, representing the other colleges, concluded the official greetings with an amusing analogy comparing the life of a new college president to a shiny, brand new automobile.

### President Praised

Following an anthem by the Bates College Choir, President James I. Armstrong of Middlebury College presented the "Introduction to the President". In his address President Armstrong praised his former colleague for his abilities as

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Dr. Reynolds Becomes Fifth President

Photo by Ledley

## DEBATE COUNCIL HOSTS U. N. H. TEAM TONIGHT

The Brooks Quimby Debate Council will be host to a debate team from the University of New Hampshire in the College Chapel at 7:30 P.M. tonight.

The topic of this debate will be the national proposition. Resolved: that the federal government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens.

The debate is open to Bates students, faculty, and the public.

Bates varsity debaters M. Max Steinheimer and William M. Norris, both seniors, will defend the proposition. Two representatives of the University of New Hampshire will argue the negative point of view.

Brooks Quimby, professor emeritus and debate coach at Bates for forty years, will act as chairman for the first inter-collegiate debate of the Brooks Quimby Debate Council, renamed in his honor after his retirement last spring.

The American tournament format of two, ten minute constructive speeches and two

five minute rebuttals for both the affirmative and the negative will be retained for this debate. In British parliamentary form, however, the audience will divide upon entry, with all supporting the proposition sitting on the right and those opposed on the left. After the constructive speeches and again after the rebuttals, there will be a division of the house, in which the audience moves to the side they support. The final division of the house will determine the winning team.

This is the first of a series of audience debates with a visiting college, called "home and home debates" because the visit is always returned, planned for this year. Bates was a pioneer in this form of debate, and the Debate Council is attempting to revive interest in this area.

During the afternoon prior to this debate, there will be several debates conducted in Pettigrew Hall on the same topic for other members of the Council.

## FACULTY FORUM

BURMESE PROFESSOR  
ARRIVES AT BATES

By Cyndee Keen

After weeks of delay in obtaining an immigrants' visa, Dr. U Mounq Mounq Gyi from Burma recently arrived at Bates to teach in the Government Department. This year, Dr. Gyi will assume the foreign government courses for Mr. Cameron who is on a leave of absence.

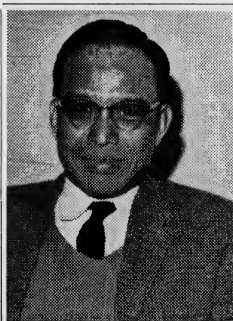
Dr. Gyi began his college studies in 1936 at the Judson College, a missionary school established in the 1800's. In 1942, as he was preparing to take his examinations as a history major, the Second World War broke out in Burma and the school was temporarily dissolved.

During the war, Dr. Gyi held the position of township officer under the British, military administration. At this time, Dr. Gyi decided he could only enjoy an academic environment. Therefore, when the war ended in 1946, he went to Rangoon where he eventually joined his old professors as a tutor in the history department. From there, Dr. Gyi went to Mandalay College, where he attained the position of lectureship. In 1951, Dr. Gyi received his M. A. in history.

Several years later, with the expansion and addition of departments to Mandalay College, Dr. Gyi was sent to Yale University to study political science. He began to study this new field at undergraduate level, following a system of studies closely resembling the British one with which he was familiar. In June, 1955, Dr. Gyi received his M.A. and proceeded to work towards his doctorate, which he received in 1958.

Government  
Controls Education

Dr. Gyi then returned to Burma with the hopes of introducing a new discipline, political science, in the curriculum of Mandalay College. The President of the College was charged with misappropriation of funds in 1961, and government administrators were sent into the college to oversee the funds. In 1962, the Burmese government was taken over by the military. Initially the citizens were quite enthusiastic about the new government but slowly the Revolutionary Council tried to remodel the educational sys-



Dr. U. Mounq Mounq Gyi

tem of the country to suit the "Burmese Way of Socialism". Most subjects taught in colleges were altered to promote this ideology; political science was dropped entirely from the curriculum. Dr. Gyi became a member of the history department.

However, in 1965, while reading the morning newspaper, Dr. Gyi noticed the dismissal of three of his colleagues and himself from Mandalay College. Several days later he was officially notified. No reason was given for this action. For the next four months, he was given full pay under "Leave preparatory to retirement, then half salary, then pension."

"I was too steeped in the Burmese tradition not to want to serve my party, whatever it be." But the limitations imposed by the party "ran too much against my academic freedom." "I remained silent, and temporarily severed my relations with foreign friends", Dr. Gyi said. "I had been treated very well by the U. S. Embassy and Asia Foundation, I did not want to strengthen the idea that I was creating pro-American feelings." However, after he received his pension in 1967, Dr. Gyi wrote to the Yale Placement Bureau in search of an academic position. In May he was accepted at Bates.

Dr. Gyi's impression of the United States upon his return was, "America has changed a lot. We especially notice the rising economy." His reaction to Bates is favorable and he commented, "I am happy to be in a small college rather than getting lost in a big university. Everyone has been very sympathetic and kind."

GROUP PLANS  
COFFEE HOUSE

On October 5, a group of seven people who have expressed their concern for the need for a coffee house in the Lewiston-Auburn area met in the First United Church of Christ, Lewiston.

The purpose of the meeting was to plan the initial steps to be taken toward organizing a coffee house. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Chute, Mrs. Edna Smith, Rev. George Bullens of Auburn, Father Roger Chabot of the Holy Trinity Rectory, Lewiston, Samuel Richards, and Duane Brown discussed the possible sources of support for such an undertaking. In the near future they will attempt to confirm this support.

The committee will also be gathering information necessary to organization from groups throughout the state which have successfully operated a coffee house.

The group decided that a coffee house should be a meeting place for communication between the college and the community. The coffee house will also foster self-expression and creative arts.

It was stated that the immediate problem in the planning stages is obtaining financial aid and moral support. The group is trying to gain support from a cross section of the entire community to prevent the coffee house from being entirely Bates or church oriented.

Duane Brown, a member of the group, stated that, "the organization of a coffee house is not being undertaken by groups, but by concerned individuals. This is important in the concept of a coffee house as a sort of forum for the community."

## FLAMENCO DANCERS

The Mario Mayo Flamenco Dancers will perform in Lewiston High School at 3:00 P.M., Sunday, October 22. This is a correction of the previously announced time.

O. C. HOLDS  
OPEN HOUSE

Outing Club open house for freshmen will be held this evening beginning at 7:00 p.m. in Skelton Lounge.

This weekend should prove to be an active one with many OC sponsored trips. An overnight camping trip to Acadia National Park is the biggest attraction. For those less robust, there will be a separate day trip on Sunday to the park where a beach walk will ensue. There will also be a canoe trip on Saturday afternoon.

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U. S. LAGS IN  
BIRTH CONTROL

The Campus Association is planning an October program concerning the sociological and psychological aspects of Birth Control. The discussion will include talks by Professor Fetter of the Sociology Department and Professor Bechtel of the Psychology Department.

The program will complement a lecture given by Dr. Charles Lloyd of the Worcester Foundation of Experimental Biology on the biological features of birth control.

Dr. Lloyd noted that "man is the only animal that has licked nature's population controls." Nature controls population in other animals even beyond the Malthusian controls of food supply. When animals are placed in ideal conditions with unlimited food, their population does not radically increase. The animals develop diseases common to man but uncommon to the animals. Such diseases are attributed to pharamones, substances secreted into the environment by the animals. With natural controls overcome, man must use artificial means of controlling population. Dr. Lloyd noted the three general methods of fertilization control: prevent fertilization, prevent implantation of the fertilized cell on the uterine wall, or interrupt implantation.

The pill uses hormone replacement to prevent fertilization. The pituitary gland sends the female hormones, estrogen and progesterin, plus gonadotropin to the ovary to prepare the cell. The ovaries send back hormones to the pituitary gland to stop its action. The pill breaks the cycle by artificially providing the hormones of the pituitary gland, thus preventing fertilization. The pill is one hundred percent effective when used properly, despite magazine reports to the contrary, Dr. Lloyd reported.

A popular world-wide method of fertilization control is the inter-uterine contraceptive device (IUDC). The IUDC consists of variously shaped plastic devices inserted in the

uterus. Such devices are popular with women throughout the world because they are inexpensive, and the woman does not have to remember to take a pill. Once the IUDC is inserted, it may be forgotten.

Other fertilization control methods are under consideration. Cutting of the vas deferens of the male is an effective method of preventing fertilization of the egg, but is impractical to perform on a large scale as is a comparable operation on the female. A drug has been developed to stop male fertility chemically, but a drawback of the drug is that it produces a strong reaction to alcohol in the user. The so-called "after thought" pill prevents implantation of the fertilized cell on the uterine wall by throwing the delicate timing between the egg and the uterus out of phase. Thus the pill may be taken for a period of time after fertilization, and pregnancy will not occur.

Dr. Lloyd turned to some social aspects of contraception and criticized the United States for being far behind other countries in fertilization control. He spoke of South America, and especially of Chile.

In Chile, the government, with the support of the church, has embarked on a campaign of education and distribution of contraceptive measures. The system pays for itself by freeing many hospital beds from women suffering injuries as the result of criminal abortions. Before the new program, more hospital beds were occupied by abortion cases than by maternity cases.

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## Bates College Choir Presents "Mass Of The Holy Spirit"

The Bates College Choir will present **Mass of the Holy Spirit**, by Randall Thompson in the College Chapel Sunday, October 15, at 7 p.m.

The **Mass** is divided into five parts, including "Kyrie," prayers and forgiveness; "Gloria," a praise to the Lord and Christ; "Credo," an assertion of faith; "Sanctus, Benedictus, Hosanna," praises; and "Agnus Dei," a prayer for cleansing. Soloists for "Kyrie" will be Elaine Koury, Elizabeth Maxwell, and Robert Bauer. The **Mass** will also be presented at Trinity Episcopal Church, Portland, October 16, and at Colby College and Bowdoin College October 22.

During this Sunday's service at Bates the Instrumental Ensemble will play fanfares and descants for the hymns "Praise to the Lord," and "Now Thank We All Our God." The fanfares and descants, written by Alice Parker, were first presented May 23 of this year at the Sesquicentennial Service of Thanksgiving commemorating the founding of The General Theological Seminary of New York.

## COMING EVENTS

**Wednesday, October 11**

Debate with U.N.H., Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday, October 14**

Chase Hall Dance, 8-11:45.

**Sunday, October 15**

Mario Flamenco Dancers, Lewiston H. S. Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Chapel, **Mass of the Holy Spirit**, 7 p.m.

**Monday, October 16**

WRJR-FM Fund Drive begins.

Meeting of three-year students, Filene Room, 7 p.m.

**Wednesday, October 18**

Pierre Salinger speaks, Chapel, 8 p.m.

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# Well Prepared Entrants Challenge Colleges

Cont' from Pg. 1

recognition of individual rates of progress, a new curriculum formed jointly by colleges and secondary schools, and a far greater role for the creative, visual, and other arts. The way in which the secondary school adapts to methods of instruction affecting the attitudes of students toward their college courses and the extent to which colleges will keep themselves well informed on secondary school techniques of instruction will be highly significant.

## Students Need Greater Voice

On the other hand, Keppel claimed that college programs must be able to absorb high school graduates with an ever wider range of specialized knowledge. The problem of fitting them into college roles will, then, be more, rather than less difficult in the years ahead.

Faculties that formerly complain about inadequately prepared freshmen are presently inundated with overprepared students often too tense to learn or confident that they can learn no more. Moreover, existing tests are deficient in gauging maturity and judgment. Keppel added, "I wonder if the general education program conception may no longer be fit for students better prepared and ready to study on their own."

## Give Students Voice

Mr. Keppel suggested, "One way to make the school and college program fit better is to give a far greater and clearer voice in the planning of the undergraduate program to the student himself . . . Students can be made both to feel at home in the institution and to identify with it and to draw strength from having a real voice in the writing of their curriculum and the selection of their own programs . . . The next generation of undergraduate students will be shown

historically as far more influential than their predecessors. I personally predict that he's (the college student) going to take more interest in his own education than he ever has before." Mr. Keppel also said it would be in the public interest to utilize student affinity for social change in reforming the college curriculum.

In considering faculty Keppel said, "The young academic is said to be in a unique position; he is not really expected to teach successfully." There is often a conflict between research and classroom performance as indicators of teaching ability. The essential thing, however, is "making the young man in the academic world more aware of the parts his college plays, both in the lives of his students and in the society his college serves . . . I doubt it is possible to make an institution great with a faculty that is simply not interested in its purpose or the methods the institution uses to teach its pupils. Clearly that purpose is profoundly affected by the college's relation to the secondary schools."

## Problems Must Be Solved

Keppel explained society's demand that the academic community solve its own problems. The Federal government, though increasingly more concerned about schools, only points to priorities and makes suggestions. Responsibility for initiating action and requesting funds rests with the school. "Institutional strength lies at the heart of our system of education and should be the first priority for any national program affecting our institutions . . . What grave responsibilities this puts on the academic community!"

## Quality Gap

In many ways it is failing its responsibility. Said Keppel, "We have some very, very poor institutions . . . The spread between high quality secondary education and low quality is widening." The urban centers especially face the problem of the underclass, yet they cannot solve it alone. The whole educational community must face the necessity of coping

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Dr. Francis Keppel

with an almost "foreign" culture.

The college must help by providing pre-service and in-service teacher education and by opening new channels of remedial work for underclass students. The prohibitive cost of these programs will force the colleges to offer new programs and to enter the political arena to obtain funds. Colleges may have to combine in "clusters" to respond to the needs of all students. Indeed, according to Keppel, "We are at a stage where minor adjustments will not be enough."

The college will have to resolve the problem presented by secondary schools. Better preparation in high school will force concomitant academic intensification on the college level, and professors will have to become better informed on secondary schools. In short, "the college's most challenging and important task may be to lead the academic community to identify and solve its own problems for a waiting public."

## EDUCATION GROUP PRESENTS SPEAKER

On Tuesday, October 17, at 7 o'clock in the Women's Union, the Student Education Association will hold its second monthly meeting of the semester. The special guest speaker of the evening will be Mr. Brayton A. Porter, Jr. of the Loomis School in Windsor, Connecticut. Mr. Porter will speak on teaching in the private school.

Having received his B.S. from Trinity College in 1940, Mr. Porter received his M.A. from Wesleyan in 1955. Subsequently, he did graduate work at Yale, Cornell, Trinity, and the University of Nevada.

Mr. Porter has been Administrative Assistant to the Headmaster at Loomis since 1957. He has drawn up evaluative criteria for the Connecticut Association of Independent Schools and has published articles on Merit Rating in the N.A.I.S. Bulletin.

The meeting is open to all interested students.

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## WHO CARES?

Recently, the Peace Corps had a representative at Bates. He stayed here for four days giving tests and talking to students, mostly seniors. At the conclusion of his interviewing, the major observation he could make about Bates was the lack of any real concern for anything outside the campus.

This was not just a lack of the ascetic spirit needed for the Peace Corps, but it was more a void in student thinking concerning what will occur after graduation or, at present, what is occurring beyond the campus. He readily admitted that intelligence existed here, but that any dynamics in its use was missing.

London Graphics Arts held a sale on campus last week. Its representative felt that the Bates students he met compared poorly with those of Colby and the University of Maine. The students were not expected to buy great numbers of expensive works, but an interest in the art was expected and had been shown in other schools.

Students viewed the works only when the lunch line was too long for waiting. When approached by the salesman, many began to study the pamphlet offered and spent time in examination of the works, but there were very few spontaneous inquiries.

These incidents might seem petty and isolated, but when considered as observations offered voluntarily by two men who are in the business of traveling to colleges and meeting students, they acquire an increased importance.

Many of the more dynamic professors on campus have often expressed disappointment in the gross lack of enthusiasm, either intellectual or political, on campus. As a whole, the student body appears bored and boring to a practiced observer.

There have been many reasons offered for the disinterest in anything not definitely autistic. Bates is rather effectively removed from other schools by the Pine Tree Curtain. The excitement that can be generated in larger cities like Boston or New York falls short of Lewiston. There is no immediate solution to this geographic problem.

The admissions department is often criticized for not enticing the intellectual and social doer to Bates. Perhaps part of the burden lies here. If we concentrated a bit less on increasing the average college board scores and more on attracting interesting and aware freshmen, the possibilities for a more alive campus might increase.

Finally, of course, the burden to become interested in something besides ourselves and the weekend activities falls on the students. It has become much too easy to sink into a study-the-necessary and sit-in-the-den routine. The draft, Viet Nam, the Negro, the government, are all real situations outside of Bates and subjects about which we should have well-founded opinions.

## REYNOLD'S REMARKS

# COLLEGE: "HOME OF FREEDOM"

Con't from Pg. 1

an historian, a teacher, and a student dean, and wished him success in his new office.

Then President Reynolds was officially invested as the new leader of Bates as Mr. William Lewis Parsons, '05, the chairman of the College Board of Fellows, directed two other trustees to place the President's collar, symbol of his office, upon the shoulders of President Reynolds. The Reverend Frederick D. Hayes, '31, another Trustee, then rendered the Inaugural Prayer.

In his remarks to the assembly President Reynolds greeted the representatives from other academic institutions. He particularly welcomed the delegates from various secondary schools, and he expressed his real concern for the unity of education which the secondary school and college must foster.

Speaking of Bates and the growth and development of the small New England liberal arts colleges, President Reynolds noted two points which impressed him about Bates. First, he noticed a certain "down-to-earth quality", that learning here was a serious business, and though the college had suffered great need, at times, necessity never resulted in educational compromise. Indeed, the non-fraternity tradition at Bates, he observed, symbolized this academic seriousness. Secondly, the unity of the college, an institution which has only had four presidents.

### College Home of Freedom

Explaining that many "homes of man" are coming under fire, specifically referring to Detroit and Newark, President Reynolds said that the college is an important home of man and freedom, a place where systems of ideas are studied, learned, evaluated, and perhaps created. The college is the home and sustainer of freedom.

He continued that the threatening dangers to the college and freedom are often brought about by themselves. In its ability and duty to influence students totally, both in and out of the classroom, many colleges and universities have abused this power. Disciplinary regulations must not enslave the student but discipline his mind, or else the institution of freedom will destroy freedom.

Size is also an increasing problem. Not only are larger universities losing contact with their undergraduate students, but many educators lament the loss of personal contact with their graduate students. "Education cannot be a mechanical process," he said, "but must continue to find in society resources to support our institutions."

An impatience for success in humanism which threatens



### President Reynolds Leads Academic Procession

to sweep away all law has grown within the generation of young adults since the war, the frustration of the civil rights struggle, the anarchy in our cities strengthen the conviction that things are going from bad to worse. Consequently, the impatient response is to change everything, even the law, the bulwark of our republic. But the college must meet this danger. "The college must continue to analyze and understand the rationality of our law," the president affirmed. One should be rightfully impatient for success in humanism, but one must remember that though they are not free of injustice, our laws are the best yet and should remain.

### President Concluded

The president concluded his address by emphasizing that

freedom must have a home, and to destroy the home for freedom's sake is purposeless. Therefore, the college is best defended when it contributes to the foundations which underlie the freedom of mankind.

Following his remarks President Reynolds conferred two honorary degrees. To President James I. Armstrong of Middlebury the president awarded the Doctor of Humane Letters. Dr. Francis Keppel, former U. S. Commissioner to Education, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

After the benediction by Dean Zerby the gymnasium again was filled with the strains of Handel's Water Music Suite as the student orchestra, under the direction of Professor D. Robert Smith, accompanied the academic recessional.

## CORNELL ABANDONS "IN LOCO PARENTIS"

At this time when the "in loco parentis" policies of colleges and universities have been criticized by students and debated by college administration officials, Cornell University has taken a step to change their own policy with regard to student involvement with police. In a special to the New York Times, it is stated that "Cornell University would no longer interpose itself between the police and students who get into trouble under a new policy."

A faculty-student committee, which was appointed early this year over the use of marijuana, war protests, and charges of obscenity in a student magazine, suggested "the abandonment of the idea that the university can act as an away-from-home parent."

Allan P. Sinder, chairman of the department of government, who headed the study group, stated that if a student commits a minor offense off-campus, he is turned over to university officials for punishment. The committee reports that this practice "retards the development of responsibility and maturity among students. Once a student is apprehended by the police, the university's

efforts to insulate him from the ordinary consequences of his act undercut the idea of student freedom and unwittingly promote a disrespect for law..."

On-campus infractions of the law are now handled like disciplinary problems, and police are only called in for major offenses. The committee favors the retention of this policy as long as the difference between major and minor is made clear. The committee "suggested a change in handling the 'relatively few' matters in which a student breaks the law without breaking the campus code of conduct." This would include such activities as destruction of draft cards. At Cornell last spring a dispute arose over solicitation of pledges to burn draft cards. "If Federal authorities decided that arrests were merited, that would be their business, Mr. Sinder suggested, not the university's," the Times stated.

The report also said that the smoking of marijuana should be prohibited because "the behavior and attitudes accompanying student use of marijuana are detrimental to the maintenance of suitable educational environment."

## EDUCATORS DISCUSS DEPRIVED STUDENTS

Cont. from Pg. 1

school which is completely autonomous.

### Individual Approach to Curriculum

The students and faculty of the annex are responsible for formulating their curriculum throughout the high school system if enough students exhibit an interest in a particular subject not found at Lewiston, the school will seek an instructor who will establish the desired course. The usual three year sequence of social studies has been supplanted by an "Introduction to Western Tradition," a combination of history, sociology and anthropology which seeks to relate a student to his society.

To help breach the "generation gap," and to help students find their place in society, students read works by well-known authors that describe their problems in the adolescent years.

Mr. Mechem was particularly concerned with college response to the history program, where a student has not attained the usual Carnegie credits, and in the independent study programs where for example a student may feel he should be exempted from required sociology courses because he has worked in Boston's Roxbury for a semester.

Independent secondary schools were represented on the panel by Mr. Alan R. Blackner of Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts. Mr. Blackner spoke of the advanced placement concept and the need to consider the last two years of high school and the first two years of college as a continuing program.

He noted that in 1955 only 104 schools, 130 colleges, and 1000 students participated in the program. Last year, 2,500

schools, over 1,000 colleges, and 3,800 students took advantage of advanced placement. Innovations at Andover include a program seeking to increase students' visual perception through photography and the study of form.

Standing between high school and college entrance are the College Boards, represented on the panel by Dr. John A. Valentine, Director of Examinations, College Entrance Examinations Board. The Director traced the history of Board changes since World War II and spoke of the need to keep abreast of current teaching methods such as the modern math, PSSC physics and color-coded biology.

### Ability Not Only Aptitude

The testing boards are faced with the problem of making tests fair to students without regard to the method by which they learned a subject. This great dialogue is needed between the testers and the secondary schools. Dialogue is also held with college to help admissions directors become aware of national trends in College Board scores.

Dr. Valentine made these observations as a result of his test work. A need exists for more information concerning the individual student and his academic proficiency. The schools must decide whether their academic offerings will favor the most or least advantaged student. Many new innovations on the secondary school level favor the minority of the socially and economically advantaged. He fore-shadowed the College Response Session by calling for more emphasis on the underprivileged.

The afternoon meeting of the College Response Panel, moderated by Dr. Royce S.

Pitkin, President, Goddard College, admitted that often colleges do not adequately inform secondary schools of the colleges' expectations, especially concerning such new programs as the one at Newton High School.

The panel claimed that such things were not considered in admitting a student. More important is a student's competency and his ability to be assimilated by a given institution. This latter view was maintained by the panel despite strong questioning from the audience.

Moderator Pitkin challenged that the college curriculum is not appropriate to new secondary school programs which, along with the knowledge explosion and the tendency to separate disciplines, constitute a major problem. Dr. Dean K. Whitla of Harvard stated that he believed curricula are cyclical.

In the early 1900's there were strong curricula. In the 1930's, somewhat as a result of John Dewey, the non-curriculum came about. After World War II a strong curriculum returned because of the new emphasis on science. Now, perhaps, schools are again moving toward the non-curriculum and are concentrating on developing the students' thought and judgment.

Concerning graduate schools, Professor Arthur E. Jensen of Dartmouth expressed his belief that colleges should not just train a student for graduate school, but must help him answer fundamental questions about his existence. On the other hand, Professor Fielding Brown of Williams College, thought that colleges should definitely give training for further professional education.

Moderator Pitkin noted that the graduate schools' influence is already great. When a graduate school makes demands of the colleges, the colleges must make demands of the high school in the light of graduate school requirements.

### Varied Student Body Vital

The discussion turned to the disadvantaged student. Professor Whitla indicated that a

## BOOTERS CRUSH BRANDEIS, 6 - 1

By Mike Slavitt

The Garnet Booters ripped Brandeis, 6-1, last Wednesday at Wainman, Mass. The triumph brought the Bobcats record to 3-1 as they handed the Judges their first setback against two wins.

### Draw First Blood

Ed Hibbard opened the scoring at 5:31 of the first period. Two minutes later, John Donovan scored his first of three goals. Sid Gottlieb had just fired a shot which rebounded from the Brandeis goalie when Dony lifted his "croquet shot" over the netminder into the cage.

The Cats kept forcing the action and playing a good ball control game. At 11:39 of the second period frosh Rich Shwoski tallied on a pass from Fred Morinchi. At 16:20 of the same frame, Dony Geissler sent in a beautiful cross from the left, and Donovan headed it in for his second tally. Just before the end of the first half, John King scored unassisted to make the halftime score 5-0.

### Judges Tally

Leading 5-0, the Garnet seemed to suffer a letdown and their aggressiveness tapered off. At 13:41 of the third

mixture of students of different cultured status is good for a college as the student body is itself the student's main educational source. He rejected token integration and felt that accepting middle class negroes was not at all helping underprivileged Negroes nor solving society's needs.

President Blumstein charged that schools fail to teach about the underprivileged culture and that they should not concentrate on the white culture. Professor Jensen cautioned that while college education for the underprivileged is desirable, caution must be used in selecting such students, as it is immoral to accept a student with the expectation that he will fail.

chapter the Judges put their only marker on the scoreboard.

### Hot Trick

Three minutes later a penalty was called against Brandeis. Morinchi took the direct kick and put it right through the Brandeis tumbucks. Donovan outtraced the defense and fired the ball into the corner of the cage to complete his hat trick.

### Laughter

There was no score in the fourth quarter, though the cats, using reserves, kept the pressure on. The Garnet won in a laugher as it was, but could have made the margin even wider, as Geissler barely missed two shots, and Bruce "Lump" Plichta hit the crossbar on one attempt.

Altogether the Brandeis goalies made 14 saves. Mahar was called on to make only 4 stops. Gottlieb was the principal shotmaker for Wigton's men, but did not participate in the scoring, except for his assist on Dony's first goal.

Worthy of note was the play of wing Eddy Hibbard, who not only scored a goal but beat his defender consistently.

The Booters are trying to stay on the winning trail today at Babson.

The problem of selecting students brought up the problem of a college justifying its existence if it caters only to the educational elite. President Blumstein stated that some institutions should maintain the highest standards possible and should not be concerned with the social purpose. The elite must, however, be recruited from all strata of society. Later in the discussion the teaching of certain underprivileged students was likened to teaching members of a foreign culture.

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# Doyle Leads Harriers Past Trinity

by DAVE CARLSON

Tom Doyle's record-shattering victory highlighted Bates' 21-38 Homecoming win over Trinity this past Saturday. Doyle polished off the 4.25 mile campus course in a school record time of 22:22 while finishing a full 37 seconds ahead of his nearest challenger, Trinity's Bill Shortell.

## Coolidge Impressive

Finishing third, in his most impressive performance of the year, was Bobcat sophomore, Bob "Cal" Coolidge. Lloyd Geggatt and frosh Neil Miner, both with strong finishing kicks, finished fourth and fifth respectively. Other top Bobcat placings were: Al Williams, eighth; frosh Steve Fillow, ninth; and Jeff Larsen, tenth.

Coach Slovenski calls the dedicated, hard-working Doyle the finest cross-country runner he has ever coached at Bates. Tom's record through the initial three meets is tops on the team: two first, place finishes and a mud-stained third.

Although the performances



Tightly Bunched Harriers Race Past Stands

by Doyle have been exceptional, the other fine Bobcat runners should not be overlooked. Their top level consistency has been responsible for each of the impressive wins chalked up thus far. Geggatt, Miner, Williams, Coolidge, Larsen and Fillow have all contributed greatly to the re-

cent Harrier successes.

## W. P. I. Saturday

The "Hill and Dalers", the only Garnet team still undefeated (3-0) this Fall, will face W. P. I. in a home meet this Saturday, and will be looking to extend their winning streak to four.

# Gridmen Bow To Trinity, 41-21

Trinity College, led by Keith Miles and Larry Roberts, outdistanced Bates, 41 to 21, in a high scoring contest at Gargelon field Saturday. Despite dogged efforts, the Bobcat offense was continually held by the determined Bantam defense, and could not consistently put together the sustained yardage necessary for a ball control game.

Trinity drove 82 yards in 18 plays for the first score of the game. The TD came on a 2 yard sweep by Miles following an 18 yard pass to Martin.

Andrick returned the ensuing kickoff to the 40. From there quarterback Jim Murphy varied his offense by mixing the running of Fitzgerald and Andrick with effective passes to Lopez and Jackson. On fourth and 3 from the Trinity 22 Murphy hit the lanky Lopez with a perfect pass for a TD. Spinoso converted and the score was even at 7-7.

In the second quarter Trinity and Bates exchanged punts, but a hard Trinity rush forced a wobbly punt which the visitors took on the Bates 39. It took only 5 plays for the

visitors to capitalize, and on 2nd down, Roberts, behind effective blocking, swept right end for ten yards, and the second TD.

The 3rd quarter proved disastrous for Bates as Trinity scored 21 points. After a punt to the 7 yard line Bates was penalized 4 to its own 3 yard line. On second down a hand-off was fumbled in the backfield and was recovered by Rich Gifford, the Bantam's middle guard, for a TD.

For the fourth Trinity TD Miles hit Martin, his spread end, for a 26 yard TD. On the next series of downs a Bates screen pass was intercepted by Pete Meacham, a tackle, and run back 25 yards for a TD. Meacham made the score 35-7.

At this point sub QB Steve Boyko came in and utilized the running of Al Strober and Jay Parker to gain valuable yardage as the Garnet drove

55 yards into Trinity territory. Boyko, scrambling well, connected with Lopez and Jackson on middle range passes. On 2nd down Boyko found Lopez in the end zone and Lopez leaped high in the air for his second TD. Russo ran for the extra points. The Bantams scored the next time on a 58 yard drive capped by a three yard plunge by Web Jones.

Boyko again utilized hard running by Parker and Strober. He coupled this with accurate passes to the speedy Jackson and Lopez.

Steve scrambled well, and made some good calls, especially on 3rd and 4th down plays. He hit John Lyons with a 22 yard touchdown pass to end the scoring. The two point conversion attempt failed.

With 4 key players coming off the injured list the team has high hopes to even up its record here against W. P. I. on Saturday.

# Caustic Corner . . .

by GUMBIE

The return to normalcy policy seems to be back into effect. After a weekend of happenings and faces which were anything but normal, affairs are finally straightening themselves out and are going along as they should. The one aspect of Bates activity which did go as expected, however, was the intramural football scene. It was predicted that the strong teams would be Adams North, Smith Middle and Hedge Hall. All of these teams won their openers over their hapless opponents with comparative ease.

In "A" league the opening game was played between Adams North and Adams South. The size of the North line provided the protection for the arm of Dave Nash and he combined it with the speed of his end, Fred Schultz, which proved to be the recipe for victory. North walked off the field with a 24-0 win and left Adams South with wishes that birth control could be made retroactive to the entire north squad.

When Charley Buck pulled in Hedge Hall's first touchdown pass, one knew that the game was already over. For Roger Bill's offense, which was supposed to be more than adequate, proved to be about as effective as the Egyptian air force. Before the whole affair was over Buck had two TDs to his credit and Hedge had won to the tune of 20-0.

## Middies Crush J. B.

A third shutout in "A" league was accomplished by Smith Middle as they smothered John Bertram. The Middies scored on the second play from scrimmage and from then on it was a parade to the J. B. goal line. Leading the parade were Johnson, who pulled in four scores; and Blake Swan, who threw 6 TD passes. If there was a good play in J.B.'s huddle, it was in solitary confinement as everything they did went wrong. The final score read: Smith Middle 48, John Bert-

ram 0.

In "B" league Adams North beat J.B. 12-6, as their defense pulled the game out by getting three safeties, which was their margin of victory. In the only other "B" league game Smith North beat Smith Middle by a 14-6 score, and in doing so showed why they seem to be about the best team in that league.

## Adams North Again

Adams North again proved to be a winning dorm as their "C" league team beat Adams South 12-0, and then turned around and racked up another win as they beat Roger Bill 14-12. J.B. showed that a "C" league team can have some scoring punch as they whitewashed Hedge Hall, 38-0, for their first victory.

Just a quick note of congratulations to our cheerleaders, who, with three minutes remaining in the game and Bates trailing 41-15, gave that cheer which concluded with the words, "Who's going to win? BATES!!" Thanks girls!

And in case anyone thinks that Henrick Rhodes Johnson is bigheaded after scoring 4 TDs, let me say that it's not true. Why, you should have heard him after the game! When one of his teammates told him that he was brilliant, he modestly replied, "I'll bet you tell that to everyone who's brilliant."

## Donovan Chosen Bobcat

John Donovan, inside forward for the soccer squad, played an exceptional game at Brandeis last Wednesday, making the "hat trick" (scoring 3 goals). Dony tallied in the first, second, and third quarters to lead the Bobcats to a 6-1 win over the Judges.

Dony, who also has an assist to his credit, is now the Booters leading scorer of the season with 4 goals.

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## COLBY EXTENDS, MIDDLEBURY CONTINUES RECEPTION HOURS

Colby students have not yet acquired parietal hours, the long-desired aim of every collegiate student body, but they have been able to obtain an extension of "open house" privileges. According to the office of the Dean of Students, Colby students define "parietals" as "being able to have members of the opposite sex in one's room, with the doors closed!" The "open house" policy, which has been in effect for four or five years, permits students to visit the rooms of members of the opposite sex as long as doors are open.

The extension of "open house" hours was granted by the administration in response to a "very visible expressed need by the student body". While the administration feels that complete "parietal" hours

would not produce a whole-some effect on the campus environment, the extension of privileges would be an effort to ease tensions.

The experimental extension of hours is being conducted in varying degrees on a dorm-to-dorm basis. Each dorm must submit social rules and regulations to the administration, and show a definite effort of living within the agreements made by representatives of the dorms and the administration. Robbins Hall, a men's dorm, has hours from 3-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 12 noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The success of these hours will be observed during, and evaluated after, a two week "experimental" trial period.

### Middlebury

The student body of Middlebury has had a similar, but more restricted system of "open house" hours in men's and women's dormitories for the past two years. The dormitories are open on Saturday and Sunday from approximately 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. No alcohol is permitted in the rooms, and doors must be kept open. Some proctoring is done by the students themselves. The "open house" is available to each dorm, only if each dorm desiring privilege signs up for it each weekend. The office of the Dean of Men stressed that "open house" hours are not just a routine matter.

Last year, "after theatre" hours were introduced to the college. After such events as outside lectures, musical performances, or theatrical productions, the dorms are open until women's curfew hours.

At the present time, a Presidential Commission is making a study of the system of regulations at Middlebury. Their report and recommendations will be submitted at the end of the fall semester.

## Smith '68 and Williams '68 Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Margaret Smith and Mary Williams have been elected to the Bates Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

The national honor society chooses its members on the basis of scholarship and service, scholarship being of prime concern. Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is a signal honor for the girls in that very few students are chosen after their junior year, or, in Margaret Smith's case, after two years of academic work.

Margaret Smith of North Leeds, Maine, is a three-year student who will graduate in 1968, majoring in English and Speech. Last year Miss Smith received the Alice Dinsmore Award for creative writing and was selected a Dana Scholar. She is currently on the executive board of the Robinson Players and an assistant to English and speech courses.

Mary Williams is a senior from Manchester, Connecticut. She attained the highest average of freshmen women for her class and was co-receptant of the President's award for Manchester in 1965. A physics major, Miss Williams is an assistant to Modern Physics, President of the Phys-

ics Coloquium, and Secretary-treasurer of the Jordan Ramsdell Scientific Society. She is also a feature writer for the Student.

## Debate Team Posts Victory

Four varsity and four novice debaters represented Bates at Colby last Friday in the Ben Butler Debate Tournament. In addition to Bates, the University of Connecticut, the University of Rhode Island, Emerson, the University of New Hampshire, and the University of Maine attended.

William Norris and Howard Melnick were the top varsity affirmative team, winning a silver spoon of the Tournament. Negatives Richard Waxman and Max Steinheimer won three of their four debates. The novice affirmative team of Thomas Burnham and Dennis Foss and the negative novices, James Burke and William Day won trophies for their respective divisions.

Last Wednesday, the Bates varsity affirmative team of Norris and Steinheimer defeated the University of New Hampshire debaters in a contest held in the college chapel. Using the British Parliament method, the audience divided into two sections, pro or con, with regard to the resolution. Although the house was divided in favor of the negative for most of the debate, the Bates team triumphed after the rebuttals with a ratio of three-to-one in favor of the affirmatives.

Next weekend three teams will travel to Connecticut. The varsity will attend a tournament at the University of Bridgeport. Of the two novice teams, one will go to Trinity College and, the other will debate at Wesleyan.

The national debate topic this year is Resolved: that the federal government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens.

## Evers Speaks At Lewiston H. S. Stresses Dissolution Of Hatred

Charles Evers, Mississippi field representative for the NAACP, presented an emotion-charged speech the night of October 10 at Lewiston High School concerning the progress of the civil rights movement in his state.

Delayed by inclement weather which grounded his plane in Boston, thus forcing him to drive to Lewiston, Mr. Evers spoke to a patient audience which waited 90 minutes for his arrival and presentation. While he discussed several specific aspects of Mississippi life, his remarks encompassed the civil rights movement in general.

### All Must Live Together

Mr. Evers, the brother of Medgar Evers, the NAACP representative who was shot and killed in Mississippi, expressed his conviction that all, black and white, must live together. Men cannot live apart. He then warned the white man not to allow hatred to breed in the Negro as it has in the white man. Only the white man hates; the Negro does not, but if conditions continue, then the Negro will learn to hate, and this hatred will lead to the destruction of America.

Although not condoning the actions of such national civil rights figures as Stokely Carmichael or Rap Brown, Mr.

Evers pointed out that the type of activity which they represent is a last resort. "The Negro," he said, "has tried every other way. Just give us a chance." He then cited employment discrimination as illustrative of the Negro's lack of economic opportunity. "They call us lazy, but when we work we are blamed for taking away a white man's job. What are we supposed to do?"

### Notes Progress

Mr. Evers then explained the progress of the Negro in Mississippi. Praising the civil rights legislation of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, he commented upon the recent elections of Negroes to public offices. "We have won some elected offices," he declared confidently, "and we will more." But he also emphasized that much improvement is still needed, as he cited the problem of the Mississippi draft boards — not one Negro holds a position on a local draft board anywhere throughout the state.

In conclusion, he returned to his theme of the necessity for the dissolution of white hatred, and warned that if white hatred breeds Negro hatred, then the America in which we must all live together will be destroyed.

### '42 GRAD WRITES

## BLACK POWER BECOMING INTERNATIONAL FORCE

By Mary Petersen

William Worthy, Bates graduate of 1942 and controversial journalist who has defied State Department bans on travel and fought for the right of free travel, writes of the American Negro and Black Power in the November issue of Esquire which was issued October 12. Mr. Worthy's article is entitled "The American Negro is dead . . . and has risen as a black man of the world, soul brother to non-whites everywhere."

The (widespread) resistance to the draft among Afro-Americans is one example of Black Power influence. The Black ghetto in Brooklyn and the Local Draft Board 16, which covers a part of Harlem, have hundreds of names marked "delinquent." Most of them are Negroes, with a few Puerto Ricans. Without exception, these "delinquents" have

the support of their communities, so "it is doubtful that many of them will ever be inducted or prosecuted."

Edward A. Oquendo of Brooklyn, a member of Youth against War and Fascism, was arrested as a draft refuser. His trial has been postponed seven times by government motion because of the defiant support of his African friends. The "Black Women Enraged" picketed a Harlem recruiting station during the Summer of 1966, urging the Negroes not to serve. "Sister Louise" of Detroit took her son out of the line of draftees at an Army inducting station.

### Black Power Has Become Global

Such anti-draft cases "are subtle manifestations of the complex new force called Black Power." The whites tend to identify it with Detroit, **Don't Page 3 - Col. 1**





Staff Gathers News

## O. C. Wanderings

By Richard Poole  
Bates Outing Club activities on the weekend of the 21st and 22nd will be highlighted by an overnight canoe trip to Rangeley Lake. Also, on Saturday, there will be a horseback ride and on Sunday, a mountain climb on Mt. Moriah.

The following week offers a canoe trip and a horseback ride on Saturday. On Sunday there will be a climb up Old Speck.

The Outing Club has announced the Casco Bay Boat ride for the 5th of November.

Sign-ups for all these trips are Thursday nights from 9:00 to 10:00 in the Co-ed Lounge.

**Rob Players Film**  
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## W.R.J.R. Begins Fund Drive Hopes To Raise Record \$800

Campus radio station WRJR-FM has begun its annual fund drive. From now until October 27, the station is soliciting contributions in the dorms and the dinner lines to obtain funds to meet operating expenses for this academic year.

Because the student activities fee does not support WRJR, the fund drive is necessary for the station's existence. This year the station hopes to break last year's record receipts of \$650 and hopes to reach \$800. Operating expenses include maintenance of aging equipment, rentals of phone lines and the UPI teletype, and a contract with Columbia records. If enough money is received this year, WRJR can expand news coverage to include away football and basketball games and can sign a second record contract.

WRJR tickets are on sale each for 50 cents or three for one dollar. Three tickets entitle the holder to a free 45 r.p.m. by currently popular artists. The tickets are also used for drawings in which the station gives away long play albums by such groups as the Beatles, the Beachboys, Paul Revere and the Raiders, the Mothers of Invention, Moby Grape, and Country Joe and the Fish. Drawings will also be held for the two grand prizes: dinners for two at the Steer House and Mario's, including a corsage for the lady, transportation for the evening, and theater tickets. The dorm which contributes the most per capita will receive a steak dinner from the station.

### Program Notes

Tonight hear the speech of Charles Evers delivered October 10 at Lewiston High School on Horizons at 9 p.m.

On next Saturday, WRJR will broadcast the Middlebury game live.

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## INDIAN STUDENT DISCOVERS WORK HEAVY, DISCUSSION LIGHT

by Jane Whitney  
Ramesh Shah, a freshman from Bombay, India, has come to Bates to work toward a goal that was decided for him before he was born — that of taking over his father's business.

Ramesh, like the eldest sons of all upperclass Indians, has been preparing for his future since he began school. He went to a private school in India, where all courses were taught in English. When some American business associates of his father recommended Bates' economics department, Ramesh decided to leave the monsoons and dust of India to sample the people and the fall foliage of New England.

So far, Ramesh has found the students at Bates "friendly and intelligent," and the

foliage "just beautiful" — he had never seen such color before. However, he questioned whether "every college demanded such a load of work." "I find I have no time to read or my own or to engage in discussions with others," he said. "In fact, I find little discussion anywhere outside of class."

**Sees Too Little Discussion**  
"In India," continued Ramesh, "a group of fellows will meet at someone's house and spontaneously discuss philosophy, religion, politics. But here, I find only light conversations." Ramesh wondered whether this lack of discussion was a result of the great amount of assigned work Bates required. The schools he attended in India allowed one to work in whatever area and

Cont. Page 4 - Col. 3



Walenski Cues Up

by Ledley

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## Negroes Abroad Assumes Role In Snowballing War Protests

Continued from Page 1  
Newark, Milwaukee, and Watts. But "there is a wealth of evidence to suggest that what began a decade ago as a domestic civil-rights movement has turned of late into a global drive," and "the emergence of Black Power over the last few centuries is not just an American but an international development."

This international movement now centers on "the struggles of the National Liberation Front (N.L.F.) of South Vietnam and the American Negro." As these radicals tend to look outside the country for support, Ho Chi Minh and Fidel Castro become as much figures of inspiration as Stokely Carmichael and Floyd McKissick. This support comes in the form of advice, warnings, and special propaganda broadcasts in Saigon. On the home front, the ghetto residents are being shown N.L.F. war films which portray guerrillas defeating American soldiers.

Abroad, the Negroes "have taken prominent roles in snowballing anti-Vietnam protests." In addition, the last fifteen-month period has seen the black freedom movement establish many international links at leadership level. This "bridge-building to Asia, Africa and Latin America" has not limited itself only "to intellectuals or to the generation under twenty-five."

### Internationally Aware Negro

Such Negro opposition to a war involving the United States dates back over a hundred years to the Abolitionist Period. However, "the recent resurgence of the international Headquarters for Diamonds

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ally aware Negro" stems from two related events of February, 1961. Edward Kennedy returned from a semi-official tour of Africa to report that "the independent leaders of Africa regarded Moise Tshombe, Joseph D. Mobutu, and Joseph Kasavubu as 'creatures of the American C.I.A.'" Secondly, official confirmation of Patrice Lumumba's death soon led the Negroes to believe the accumulating evidence that "the three 'C.I.A. creatures' had a heavy hand in the murder."

These events brought immediate and violent response. Pickets and demonstrators felt that the dead prime minister "had been crucified on a neo-colonial cross of uranium, an assassination mastered by the C.I.A." The murder of Malcolm X in February of 1965 brought the radical antipathy toward the C.I.A. to a head. Black Muslims were said to be the murderers, but the Negro community reasoned that only a "high-level promise of immunity of arrest and prosecution" could have made the killers so bold in front of five hundred witnesses. The fact that Malcolm had become an international problem, causing "great embarrassment" to the United States during his foreign travels, made them strongly suspect C.I.A. involvement. Only the fact that Negroes felt that White Power was behind the murder kept full-scale civil war from breaking out among the factions.

Only two decades ago, the Negroes, aside from a few intellectuals, manifested little interest in fostering political partnership or in meeting Africans, Asians and Latin Americans. Today, there is a clear-cut, angry line drawn "between the old, white-supported and the new internationally-oriented Negro leadership."

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and intimate contacts" drive the anti-war activity of Black-Power advocates underground. There, they can coordinate their activity with outside forces, precipitate chaos at home, and make revolutions. Many of the Black-Power supporters feel that Washington's refusal to send the Reserves to Vietnam is at least partly because they may be needed on the second front at home.

The increasing Negro draft refusals can easily build up to bring on draft riots. In "Soulsville," the designation given to the Vietnam front lines because a high percentage of the G. I.'s are Negro, the morale is so low that mutiny is a possibility. Due to the racial integration of our Armed Forces, any such widespread disobedience by a sizeable body could bring a sudden halt to the war in Vietnam.

If and when this happens, Worthy declares that "there will be millions of surprised faces around the world, and most of them will be white."

## GUIDANCE

On Thursday, October 26, Mr. Joseph M. Golemme of the Northeastern University Graduate School of Professional Accounting will be on campus to discuss Graduate Training and Careers in Accounting. A luncheon group meeting will be held, as well as individual interviews. All interested students are urged to sign up immediately with the Guidance and Placement Office for appointments.

The Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare, Brandeis University, announces a program of pre-doctoral study in social welfare beginning in 1968.

The Heller School will introduce a new program for recent college graduates leading to a Master's and a Doctorate in social welfare with emphasis on social planning, community organization, administration and research. Since 1959 the School has offered doctoral training to social workers with a high level of professional experience.

The new program will enroll a small number of recent college graduates who have given evidence of both high academic competence and broad social concerns.

Inquiries are welcomed from

## VIETNAM

### Legality Question Raised In American Involvement

**Ed. Note:** This article is the first of a series concerning Viet Nam. The articles are drawn from brochures published by the Department of State concerning the position of the United States involvement in Viet Nam.

The government of the United States considers the American involvement in South Viet Nam strictly legal and in accord with the Charter of the United Nations, the Geneva accords of 1954, and the United States Constitution.

The South Vietnamese have the right to defend themselves, which includes asking aid from friendly nations. At the same time, the United States has the right to enter a nation which has requested its aid. Such action is within the legal standards of the United Nations which, in Article 51 of the United Nations Charter states, "Nothing in the present Charter shall impair the inherent right of individual or collective self-defense. . ."

### Air Strikes Are Self-Defense

The administration considers the South Vietnamese to be the victims of an armed attack which violates the International law and the Geneva Convention of 1954. Such consideration gives this country the right and the obligation to protect South Viet Nam under the SEATO Treaty. Air strikes over North Viet Nam are made against military targets only. The strikes are acts of self-defense necessary to stop the

undergraduates who will graduate by June, 1968, and from those who have recently been graduated. Students should consult the brochure in the Guidance and Placement Office. For further information, contact:

Mrs. Virginia H. Turner, D.S.W. Chairman, Admissions Committee  
Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare, Brandeis University, Waltham, Massachusetts 02154.

flow of men and arms from the north. Increases in United States military material sent to South Viet Nam are justified under the Geneva accords by a principle stating that if one party to a conflict increases its military storehouses, the other party may increase its supplies in kind in order to maintain a balance of power.

It is within the President's power to commit American troops to duty in South Viet Nam under the Constitution and the broad powers the document gives him as Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces. It is his responsibility to take such actions that will maintain the security and defense of the United States. No declaration by Congress is required to authorize the United States' collective defense of South Viet Nam.

### Community Concert Tickets Available

**COMMUNITY CONCERTS**  
Students who wish to obtain tickets for out-of-town Community concerts may do so at the office of the Assistant to the President, 301 Lane. The following is a schedule of the 1967-68, Community Concerts in the Central Maine Area.

**Augusta**  
Nov. 12 — Jacob Lateiner (pianist)  
Mar. 12 — Vienna Choir Boys  
Apr. 21 — Martha Schlamme  
**Bangor**  
Nov. 28 — Regis Pasquier (violinist)  
Feb. 6 — Helsinki Philharmonic Orchestra  
Apr. 8 — Mildred Miller  
**Portland**  
Oct. 25 — John Browning  
Nov. 21 — Robert Merrill  
Feb. 5 — Helsinki Philharmonic  
Mar. 11 — Vienna Choir Boys  
Mar. 31 — Music In Maine  
**Rumford**  
Oct. 20 — Beaux Arts Trio  
Jan. 20 — Richard Cass  
Feb. 17 — New York Sextet  
Apr. 23 — Martha Schlamme

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## EDITORIALS

### WHY WAIT?

Over Homecoming Weekend, one of the most often repeated comments heard from returning alumni was, "I never thought it could happen here."

This was spoken in response to some of the changes which have been instituted to create a more realistic social policy on campus. The Women's Council Constitution change, the open lounge in Wentworth Adams, extended underclass curfews for special events, and no required chaperones are some of the relaxations and recognitions we have been allowed since September.

The students have shown in the initial weeks of new freedom that they can handle what some felt were too sweeping revisions. There is no cause for praise, but the success of these changes should indicate that a few other realistic policies might be considered.

Middlebury and Colby have some sort of reception hours, and although they are subject to continual scrutiny by administration, these comparable schools have been able to adjust to the increased student responsibility.

We think that Bates can, too. And there is no real reason to wait till next year to change.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I would like to address these remarks to the full time critics of Bates College. I am referring to those individuals who find fault with every element of this institution: With its faculty, its facilities, its students and its administration. Let's face facts, you are kidding yourselves! We are all pretty damn lucky to be here in college. Have you ever stopped to consider all the advantages? Have you ever thought what life would be like living in a town like Lewiston and working in the Bates Mill?

Think for a second about a day here at Bates. We really are living "the life of Riley". Our responsibilities amount to only 10 hours of work a week. I know — I know — we study outside the classroom. How Much Really?

#### Opportunities at Bates

First, there is ample companionship for an individual within his or her own sex. Second, there is ample opportunity to meet and associate with individuals of the opposite sex.

Third, the college offers us many physical facilities. Sports anyone? The equipment is all here, all well maintained.

#### Intellectual Opportunities

Fourth, we are stimulated

intellectually. Bates has some damn good men on the faculty; good in all departments; an adequate libe. — O. K. — It's not a Berkeley or a Harvard. Let's face facts. Most of us would flunk out of that caliber school. Bates, astounding as it may seem, has a very, very good reputation in business and graduate school circles.

Finally, and perhaps this is really what I have been saying in a number of different ways all along, we are blessedly sheltered here at Bates. What real strains and pressures do we encounter compared to the world outside this little community.

#### Alternatives to Bates

What are the alternatives to Bates College? First, there is military service. Definitely not an easy, soft life. Second there's working. Not just one hour exam and one final per course.

The final alternative to Bates is to transfer to another place. What do you gain? Relaxation of a few rules. They are replaced by others equally as "harsh". Different climate, different faces, different foods — The same criticisms will still apply. The grass always seems to be greener on the other side of the fence.

Andrew Becker

## Members of Faculty Declare Opposition to Vietnam War

We, the undersigned, are outraged by the conduct of our country in Vietnam. It is shockingly clear that our involvement in that country's civil war is immoral, illegal, and ultimately futile. No moral or ideological justification can possibly be made for the systematic destruction of a country and its people in the name of "peace" and "freedom." This war is as illegal as it is immoral: it violates our American constitution which specifies that only Congress has the right to declare war, and it violates the ideal of respect for a nation's territorial integrity expressed in the United Nation's Charter to which our country has subscribed. Because of a seeming lack of the moral and intellectual courage needed to admit having made a grave mistake, the United States is pursuing a futile war of attrition on the Asian mainland, wantonly destroying the lives of young Americans, and dragging the world closer and closer to nuclear suicide.

At the Nuremberg Trials, after World War II, the principle was established that a man could be tried, convicted and executed for the crime of obeying his government when that government demanded of him crimes against humanity. In accordance with that principle and in the name of human decency we feel we must speak out against this war.

David A. Nelson  
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A. G. Zeigler  
Carl B. Straub  
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Robert F. Kingsbury

## SHAH COMPARES DIVERSE CULTURES

Continued from Page 2

to what degree one wanted. However, Ramesh said, "There is no doubt but that the United States has an excellent education system."

#### Compares Living Standards

In speaking of his native India, Ramesh did not hesitate to mention her liabilities along with her assets. He could in no way compare India to the United States: "Compared to American living standards, India has no standards at all," he said, "What you call slums would be middle-class localities in India."

"Six million people live on the Isle of Bombay alone," he stated, "and hundreds of thousands of them live in huts in mud. They have no hygienic facilities. Most of them work in the industries for \$30 a month. There is not enough food — we have had a famine for the past two years."

#### Comments on Money

"The government," Ramesh continued, "offers free services in its hospitals. It tries to help the farmers learn better methods of agriculture, but the people are uneducated — they believe in God, the sun, and the rain, so they must be shown and convinced the methods are good."

According to Ramesh, the government has not the money or room for education, there are so many people. When facilities are provided, the families cannot afford to take their children out of work to attend school.

"It is the very few rich who support the very many poor," Ramesh said. "Tax rates are as high as or over 85 to 90 per cent."

However, Ramesh has praise



Ramesh Shah

for India, particularly in her treatment of women. "India's is a patriarchal society. Women are on a leash. In sophisticated families, the daughters are not allowed to date, nor is there any need to since a marriage is arranged. Emancipation of American women has gone too far."

#### Comments on Politics

Ramesh enjoys American jazz and folk music, and he explains pop music's popularity by its "mysticism." "In India," he said, "we have morning music, afternoon music, summer music, music for rain, always for a specific time. It is strange — if you hear the morning music at any other time of day, it is horrible."

In the region of politics, Ramesh said most Indians do not approve of the United States' actions in Vietnam. He also said that recent evidence of Pakistan's drifting toward Red China is all too true. "However, the farmers in India," he said, "who compose 75 per cent of the population, do

## COLLEGE ENGAGES STAFF PSYCHIATRIST

PORTLAND DOCTOR TO BE ON CAMPUS EACH FRIDAY

The appointment of Dr. Richard A. Levy as consulting psychiatrist on the medical staff at Bates College has been announced by Dr. Rudolph Haas, College Physician.

Dr. Levy will be on the Bates campus for one morning each week and available for consultation to students as part of the regular medical services of the College. His work will be limited to consultation and diagnosis and will not include therapy. For students needing therapy, Dr. Levy will recommend further treatment either within or outside the College environment.

Dr. Levy will be in his office at the Infirmary on Friday morning, October 20. Students may consult Dr. Levy by making an appointment in advance at the Infirmary. The appointment list will be confidential and available only to Dr. Levy.

In addition to consulting with students, Dr. Levy will also serve as the advisor to the College on environmental problems involving psychiatry.

A graduate of Hamilton College with a degree in medicine from The New York State University Downstate Medical Center, Dr. Levy was resident and Chief Resident in Psychiatry at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City, served as Chief of Psychiatry for the USAF Hospital Center for France, was director of the Maine Medical Center Mental Health Clinic in Portland, and since 1963 has been engaged in private practice in Portland. He has also served as a consultant in psychiatry to Bard College students.

not want communism. They are too close to their land, which is the only thing they own. The people in the villages are very religious, too. It is the educated people who are not."

When asked if India had an ethnic humor, as the U. S. and Britain are accused of having, Ramesh offered us a sample of an Indian ethnic joke: "This guy goes to the forestry department for a job interview. The other guy asks him a lot of questions, which he answers. Then the guy asks him to name five animals. He answers, 'Well, there's a . . . a tiger; and there's a . . . um . . . giraffe; and there's a . . . um . . . an elephant; and there's ah . . . ah . . . two cows.'"

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## HARRIERS DO

## IT AGAIN

Against W.P.I. this past Saturday, Bates, for the fourth consecutive meet this season, romped to an impressive cross-country victory. Again setting the pace was Tom Doyle, who for the second successive meet broke his own school record. His time of 22:17 bettered his own mark set just two weeks ago by five full seconds and was just two seconds shy of the home-course record.

W.P.I.'s Cary Palulis finished second, 32 seconds behind Doyle, but after that it was all Garnet. Frosh Neil Miner recorded his fastest time of the year, 22:54, which gave him third place. Al Williams also ran his best race and finished a strong fourth. Lloyd Geggatt, Bob Coolidge, Steve Filow, and Jeff Larsen captured the next four places and completed the Bobcat near-sweep. The final score: Bates 19, W.P.I. 44.

Next Saturday the undefeated hill-and-dalers travel to Tufts in quest of their fifth straight triumph. Their next and last home meet will be October 25 when the Bobcats will host St. Anselm's.

## Bobcat of the Week



Last fall, Tom Doyle, then a freshman, set a home course record for Bates runners. On October 2 of this year Tom covered the 4.25 mile campus course in 22:22, a new record, in leading the Harriers over Trinity.

This past Saturday, against W.P.I., Tom again broke his own record, turning in a time of 22:17, just two seconds shy of the all-time course record, held by a former B. U. athlete.

Tom, who has taken three firsts and a third in the team's four meets to date, has one more chance this season to break the course record, when the hill-and-dalers host St. Anselm's on October 25.

## Caustic Corner . . . by Gumbie

Warren, Mac the Knife, McVea of Houston University put it most clearly when he said that nowadays you have to play the big 'O'. By that he meant that the defense will win sometimes, but in order to win consistently a team must have the big 'O' (the O meaning offense). That point was all too evident this past week as some highly rated "A" league football teams almost bit the dust due to a strange and unexpected inability to put points on the scoreboard. In the three games last week the six teams competing scored a grand total of 14 points.

It was last Tuesday when the Middies went out to play Adams South with all the confidence of the Packers playing Bowdoin. What happened was inexplicable. The Middle defense was excellent but the offense could do nothing right and was unable to score in the first half. It wasn't until late in the second half that Middle found a way through the Adams South defense and scored. Before the game was over they added a safety and walked off with an 8-0 victory.

With ridicule of Smith Middle's squeaker still on their lips, powerful Adams North kicked off to a J.B. team which was supposed to be the softest team in the league. As the game progressed one got the feeling that the entire week was jinxed, as Adams was having the hardest game of its young career in trying to beat J.B. Time and again the J.B. defense, spirited by Julio, "the pot" DiGiando (whose idea of interior decoration is an enormous meal), and amnesiac John Shea, thwarted the Adams offense. Defeat was averted with an amazing diving catch by Adams' Fred Schultz for the only score of

the game.

The third "A" league game of last week was played between Roger Bill and J.B. As was par for the week, neither offense could move and by the end of regulation time the score was 0-0. Getting four plays to advance the ball, Roger Bill could only gain about three yards. J.B. needed only four yards to win, but they failed to get them because of the best play by a lineman this year. On an end sweep, Ron Mallette of Roger Bill crashed thru 2 or 3 blockers and made a diving tackle on the runner to give Roger Bill their first victory.

In "B" league there was nothing that even resembled an upset. Smith Middle beat Smith South (John Linehan was awarded the game ball after that one). Smith North, behind the quarterbacking of Nick Krot, won their second in a row by beating Adams North 12-0. Dark and handsome "Hutch", (when it's dark, he's handsome) led the powerful Smith South line as they beat J.B. 24-0. Pete (Hutch) Hutchins scored the first TD by a lineman this season. Adams North, coming off a shutout defeat, took out their wrath on Smith Middle and beat them 32-6.

In "C" league Roger Bill defeated Hedge 18-12 and J.B.'s "Marblehead" threw 3 more TD passes to give him 9 in 2 games as he led J.B. to an 18-0 victory over Adams North.

As it stands now, Smith Middle and Adams North are in an undefeated tie for first place. On Monday and Tuesday Adams North and Smith Middle have games against Roger Bill. Then on Friday, October 20, Adams North plays Smith Middle. On that day all the marbles will be up for grabs. The big "O" had better be present!

Football from Page 6

running action for first time) all ran well.

## A.I.C. Next

The Gridmen will journey to Springfield Saturday to take on A.I.C. The Yellow Jackets tied powerful Amherst, but were slaughtered 35-0 by Northeastern.

## CORRECTION

Mr. Alan Cameron has left the faculty. Mr. Cameron is not on a leave of absence as was reported in last week's Student.

HARVARD BUSINESS  
PROF. TO SPEAK

The Maine Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual meeting on the Bates campus tomorrow.

Included in the program will be an address by James R. Bright, Professor of Business Administration at the Harvard School of Business. The address will be given in the Little Theatre at 8:00 p.m. Students are invited to attend.

Pierre Salinger, scheduled to speak at Bates tonight, will speak Tuesday, November 14. Mr. Salinger was forced to postpone his speech because of a back injury. The former press secretary to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson will discuss "The Kennedy Years — Before and After."

## CHAPEL

This Sunday's Chapel speaker will be Dean Gaylord B. Noyce, Dean of Students, Yale Divinity School.

Dean Noyce's topic will be: True Humanism: God Talk in a Space Age.

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## BOOTERS DOWN BABSON BOW TO BRIDGEPORT



Mahar Makes Diving Save

By Mike Slavitt

In an away match last Wednesday, Eddy Hibbard and Paul Williams teamed up for two goals and Sid Gottlieb scored the winning tally in a 3-1 soccer triumph for the Garnet over Babson Institute.

Hibbard opened the scoring in the first quarter on an assist from Williams, but Babson's Rory Merklins knotted the score at 1-1 in the second period. Sid poked home the winning tally in the third period, and Williams added an insurance goal on an assist from Hibbard later in the same chapter.

Net-minder Harry Mahar made 12 saves. In all, the Bobcats sent 22 shots in on the home team's goal. It was Babson's third setback in four outings.

On Saturday Wigton's men took on the powerful U. of Bridgeport team, which went far in a post-season tournament last year. This was the game which the Bobcats really wanted to win.

Bridgeport struck first in the first quarter, but the fired up Cats tied it up before the end of the half. Sid scoring after an indirect penalty kick by captain Steve Johansson. In the fourth quarter Steve put the Cats ahead 2-1 on a penalty kick, and the home team's stand went wild. The Garnet fought grimly to hold onto its advantage, but minutes before the final gun, the visitors scored on a long shot to send the game into overtime.

Bridgeport's Chuck Egervari

scored in the first of two five minute overtime periods, and Ron Goddard tallied in the second. That last marker broke the Garnet's morale, and the final score was 4-2.

The Cats seemed to out-hustle Bridgeport, but the visitors' excellent ball control and shooting finally enabled them to score the deciding goals. Bobcat goalie Mahar made many spectacular stops on the shots fired in on him.

There was no shame in the Bobcats' locker room after the game . . . just disappointment, for losing to the team they really wanted to beat, after coming so close.

The Cats opened up the State series yesterday at U. Maine, and host Nasson College here on Saturday.

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## Gridmen Thump Tech, 31-15

By Mike Slavitt

The Bobcat Gridders defeated Worcester Polytech, 31-15, Saturday at scenic Garcelon Field. The Cats won the game in the second quarter by scoring three times to break a first period 7-7 deadlock.

### Tech Tallies First

The Visitors drew first blood early in the first quarter. After the opening kickoff and an exchange of punts, Dave Swercowski recovered a Garnet fumble on the home team's 43 yard line. After bootlegging for a first down himself, quarterback John Bresnahan connected with halfback Mike Scott on a 27 yard touchdown aerial. McCabe converted and the Engineers had a 7-0 lead.

### Cats Knot Score

The Garnet tied the score a minute before the end of the quarter, going 51 yards in 7 plays. On 3rd and 15 from the 42 yard line, Jim Murphy hit end Tom Lopez on the 30. Tom lateraled to Sandy Nesbitt, who raced to the 5. Two plays later Murphy found Lopez in the end zone for a score. Spinoso's kick evened the score at 7-7.

### 2nd Quarter

Hatch's men broke the game open in the second quarter. The Cats took over on the 44 yard line after a Tech punt. After being penalized 5 yards for offsides to the 49, it took them two plays to tally. John Lyons scampered 15 yards for a first down, and Murphy and Nesbitt combined on a beautiful 34 yard scoring strike.

Tech then drove to the Bates 20, where Fred Russo intercepted a pass. After the Cats

had ground out one first down on a Murphy to Lopez pass, Mike Rorer punted deep into Worcester territory. On 3rd and 9, Tech quarterback Bresnahan went to the air. Freshman safety Glenn Thornton intercepted the pass on the visitors' 32 and returned it to the 2. On the next play Al Strober plunged over for the score. The next time the Engineers



Murphy's Arm and Lopez's Hands Move Cats

got the ball, the Garnet defense again struck to set up a score. Linebacker Mike Nolan intercepted a pass and ran it back ten yards to the visitors' 20. The Cats were pushed back when Murphy hit Lopez with a 21 yard pass to the 2. After a pass play was broken up, Murphy gave the ball to Strober on an off-tackle slant, and "the Stroke" crashed through to paydirt for his second TD, giving the Bobcats a 28-7 halftime lead.

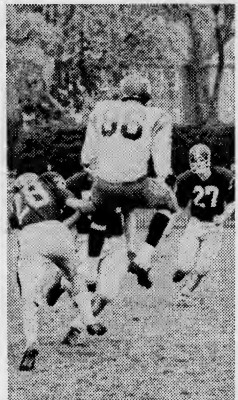
### Punt Return

The only third quarter score came when Mike Scott went 58 yards with a Rorer punt for a TD. The Engineers

made the score 28-15 by faking the kick and passing for the 2 point conversion, Tricky!

### Sol Boots Field Goal

Bates closed out the scoring early in the final period when Sal Spinoso kicked a 33 yard field goal to make the final score 31-15. Later in the quarter the Cats made a cute play when John Lyons took a hand-off on a reverse and completed a pass to quarterback Steve Boyko; but the 9 yard gain was nullified on a penalty. When the final gun sounded



the Bobcats were driving on the Tech 10 yard line after an interception by Carl "Fitzzy" Fitzgerald.

### Balanced Attack

The Bobcat offense was well balanced, as they covered 165 yards both on the ground and in the air for a total offense of 330 yards. The Cats defense held Tech to 71 yards through the air and 53 on the ground.

Jim Murphy completed 9 of 17 passes for 135 yards and 2 TD's.

No Garnet ball carrier piled up much yardage, but Jay Parker, Fitzzy, Strober, Russo, Lyons and Nesbitt (back in

Con't. Page 5 - Col. 5

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## FEW NEGRO APPLICANTS EXPLAINS ENROLLMENT

by Larry Billings

"We have no special policy regarding the admission of Negro students to Bates," asserted Dean Milton Lindholm in a recent interview. The Bates Dean of Admissions further assured that the relatively low percentage of Negroes presently attending Bates is not in any way attributable to discrimination on the part of the admissions staff.

Dean Lindholm pointed out that the 1500 applications which his office received last year contained no mention of the race of any of the applicants. Despite the fact that Maine, unlike many other states, permits the college to request this information, Bates does not do so. Unless there is a picture accompanying the application or a personal interview, the admissions de-

partment does not know the applicant's race.

When asked about statistics concerning past Negro enrollment, the Dean replied simply, "We have never thought it that important to keep a record of this. If you do it for Negroes, then why don't you say how many Jews, Catholics, or other groups you have?"

### Shift of Emphasis

In addition, he went on to point out what he considers an unfortunate shift in emphasis today. "There has been a switch in the Civil Rights outlook. It used to be that it was considered unfair to ask an applicant's race. In Massachusetts, for instance, it is illegal . . . Now it appears as though this is information you should ask for in order to treat groups differently." Such an approach, he adds, is unfair to

Con't Page 4/Col. 3

## Carleton Extends Open House Hours

Carleton College of Northfield, Minnesota has recently extended its Open House hours in the men's dormitories. Under its new arrangement the houses will be open between 7:30 P.M. and 11:30 P.M. on Fridays and until 1 A.M. on Saturdays.

Carleton, similar to Bates, is a century-old, private liberal arts college which has an enrollment of approximately 1300 students.

The extended hours have met with widespread approval

by student government leaders and the college deans. Ann Laws, Chairman of the Open House Committee, attributed the extended hours to the "Dean's willingness to listen with open minds to our arguments."

Dean Jean Phillips agreed that the arguments were "quite convincing. They made very good arguments; with the later women's hours it makes good sense to have longer open houses."

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## SECURITY POLICE

The appointment of Chester Emmons, of Sanford, as Campus Security Officer has been announced by Bernard R. Carpenter, Business Manager.

Mr. Emmons will be involved in a variety of areas ranging from the protection of college buildings and property to student motor vehicle registrations. In these duties he will be assisted by the night watchmen and maintenance personnel.

A Maine native, Emmons served with the United States Navy during World War II and has been with the Maine State Police since 1947.

Mr. Emmons and his family will make their home in Lewiston.

## 200,000 DEMONSTRATE AGAINST VIETNAM WAR

### 16 BATESIES ATTEND

By Linda Knox

Sixteen Bates students participated in last Saturday's Washington demonstration against United States' policy in Viet Nam. The group left Bowdoin College Friday night, and they arrived at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C., at 8:00 a.m. Saturday, after a thirteen-hour-long ride on a school bus. Having listened to several speakers, including Dr. Benjamin Spock and the sister of Malcolm X, and having sung folk songs led by Peter, Paul and Mary as well as Phil Ochs, the group marched for about five hours from there across the Memorial Bridge to the Pentagon. The Bates and Bowdoin students left Washington at 10:00 p.m. that night and returned to their respective campuses, Sunday morning.

Officially titled "Confront the War Makers in the Pentagon," the demonstration was organized by the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Viet Nam. Pentagon officials estimated that there were 55,000 demonstrators. Police on the scene said that the number of people was between 140,000 and 200,000. The demonstrators, representing a wide variety of interest groups from 47 states, held many different opinions about what methods should be used to express their desire for peace — a fact that was very evident even among the Bates group when this reporter inter-



Demonstrators Line Reflecting Pool Between Washington and Lincoln Memorials

viewed several of the participants: Dan Johnson, Duane Brown, Phil Beauchesne, Pam Alexander, Bruce Wilson, Mary Calhoun, Penny Miles, John Baraldi, Richard Fiske, Kathleen Fiske, Dan Dustin, Joyce Brown, Tom Seamon, Lynn McMillan, and Sarah Geraghty.

It should be emphasized that there was an underlying

unity of purpose among all the demonstrators. In general, according to these Bates students, the crowd was orderly, cooperative, and sincere. For example, when a window was accidentally broken at the Pentagon by a banner, the crowd immediately took up a collection to pay for the damage. The Bates participants feel

Con't on Page 2/Col. 4

## Maine Indian Abuses Receive Attention

By Mary Williams

A per capita income of \$430 dollars per year, inadequate housing, drug addiction, unemployment, and lack of education — this is the lot of many of the Indians on reservations in the state of Maine.

To quote Jo Ann Levine, staff writer of the Christian Science Monitor, "Yes, there are Indians in Maine. Drive to the easternmost tip of the Passamaquoddy living on 100 acres of land called Pleasant Point. . . The houses have no landscaping to break their bleakness. Each perches alone on grassless ground that has been hammered flat by generations of Passamaquoddy children." About 1,000 of the 2,500 Indians in Maine live on three

reservations, one at Old Town (for the Penobscot tribe) and two Passamaquoddy reservations at Pleasant Point and Indian Township in Washington County, the poorest county in Maine. The reservations are under state rather than federal control because treaties were made with the tribes before the Constitution was ratified.

A group of Bates students first met last spring in response to an article by Richard Clapp in *Ramparts* which defined the situation of Maine Indians to be "severe." When the group organized this year under the auspices of C.A. and the direction of Chris Hager, "enthusiasm was generated," in Chris's words, "toward a symposium, speakers, and pos-

Con't on Pg. 3/Col. 4



Sadie Calls Wednesday, November 8

Dance will be Saturday, November 11

## North Vietnam Bombing

# SALISBURY FEARS WAR WITH CHINA

Friday, September 29, Harrison E. Salisbury addressed an audience at Northeastern University. One hour later, Pres. Johnson addressed the nation. In both cases, the topic of concern was the U. S. involvement in Vietnam; the immediate issue was the U. S. bombing.

Johnson's defense of administration policy, delivered in San Antonio, was "the gentlest version" he has yet given of his condition that reciprocal restraint be exercised by Vietnam during a halt of the bombing. The President assured his audience that America was willing to cease bombing North Vietnam, but only if productive discussions would soon follow, and if Hanoi would respect the cease-fire agreement while these talks took place.

### Need for Halt

Salisbury's lecture also stressed a need for a halt to U.S. bombing, but his terms were immediate and unconditional.

Harrison Salisbury, the assistant Managing Editor of *The New York Times*, and a Pulitzer Prize winner, was the first lecturer in Northeastern's "Distinguished Speakers Series." His lecture gave a frank and analytical view of the situation in Vietnam.

Salisbury believes that "the foundation of any judgment on Vietnam should be based on fact." This idea led him to travel to Hanoi last December 23-January 7. His findings there are published in his re-

cent book *Behind the Lines — Hanoi*. This idea also served as the basic framework for his lecture, which presented the highlights of his book.

### Route to Facts

"The route (to facts) is open in a most unusual fashion," Salisbury observed as he told of his privilege to watch the activities of the North and thus form accurate impressions of both the enemy and the war. These impressions were that Hanoi was the scene of wide-spread destruction and that, despite the recent escalations, the war has not come any closer to an end; the United States is still not "winning."

In January, 1965, three basic assumptions led to a decision to bomb the North. The morale of the army and government of South Vietnam would be restored by such bombing. Such bombing would discourage Ho Chi Minh and eventually force the North to hold peace talks. Bombing would strongly prohibit supplies to the South.

### North Vietnam United

So far, only the first assumption has been proven valid. South Vietnam's morale was sustained, Saigon was saved, and a national election took place as "We saved the government of Marshal Ky." Otherwise, Ho Chi Minh has not been "bombed to the conference table," and supplies continue to flow at much the same rate because their peasant society is not easily crushed. More important, the bombing has made the North



Pam Alexander (left) and Joyce Brown (right) at Washington Demonstration

Vietnamese "more stubborn, more reluctant, more difficult," and more united than ever.

During a discussion, Premier Pham Van Dong told Salisbury "We are preparing for a long war. How many years would you say? Ten, twenty—what do you think about twenty?"

### Teen-age War

For most Vietnamese, war is the only way of life they have ever known. This is especially true of the youth, making it a "teen-age war." If peace should come, the transition would be difficult for those whose whole purpose in life has been war.

Salisbury feels that the United States should learn from past experience, such as Korea. Even with the Allies in absolute control of the air, they could not completely destroy the supply lines. The people's primitive nature for survival is not to be matched or conquered by our technological superiority.

To illustrate this, he stated that "If American highways were hit by bombs, we'd be in trouble." Our concrete and steel takes considerable time to repair, whereas their dirt and gravel can quickly be replaced with little effort. The people are used to bumpy

roads. Make-shift pontoon bridges and alternate routes keep Vietnamese supplies moving while repair crews are busy at work.

The people contribute largely to their country's defense. Men and women travel for hundreds of miles carrying artillery and machinery on their backs. "Bicycle Brigades" leave Hanoi daily, often traveling as long as two or three months.

### Chinese Danger

Salisbury's basic concern is that our present bombing policy could lead to a war with China. In most cases, "no statement can be made today about China with the slightest degree of confidence." However, with American bombing raids so close to the Chinese border, "the dangers of involving ourselves with China (are made) real."

The lecture raised several questions, the most central one being: why, in view of these facts, does the United States still continue bombing North Vietnam? Salisbury's honest answer was "I don't know... it's difficult to say."

But of one thing he is certain: negotiation is a better alternative than the dangers and failures of the present policy.

Washington from Page 1

that the press distorted the rally by playing up a few isolated incidents of violence and juvenile behavior.

Why did these students go? Each, of course, had his own personal reasons. Perhaps, these motives could be generalized by the following statements: "We wanted to avoid the crime of silence — to let people know that there were some against the war." (Bruce Wilson). "We want history to know we were against this war." (Phil Beauchessne)

The group was impressed by a Freedom Torch that has been lighted at Hiroshima, flown to California, from where it was carried by runners to the rally. As Penny Miles said, "The true measure of the rally's success is the great numbers of people who went, and the non-violent civil disobedience which took place."

A few of the demonstrators, including Bruce Wilson, chose non-violent civil disobedience as their form of protest by crossing the barriers around the Pentagon. Bruce's purpose was to show that he thinks some laws are unfair, to point out how fruitless petty ordinances are when the whole country's acting immorally because of our involvement in Viet Nam.

Others, such as Duane Brown, are skeptical about the value of civil disobedience. While committed to the same goals as Bruce and generally in favor of the rally, Duane wonders if civil disobedience is the best method to make their opinions known. Perhaps, some less emotional method would be more productive. Nonetheless, he feels that "we were saying something to the world by being in Washington. We showed that we're standing against the policy of our government but not against our government."

### Co-operation

The students received support from Dean Boyce and Dean Randall, as well as The Social Action Commission of the C. A. In contrast, the Bowdoin group had a "lot of trouble getting administrative support." While in Washington, the group met a Bates graduate who was thrilled to see Bates students there. He felt that their participation indicated that Bates is changing to become more actively aware of the outside world.

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# PATH TO VIETNAM: FOLLOW THE FRENCH

By Ronald Cromwell

The road to Vietnam and our position there today is an involved series of commitments and circumstances going back as far as 1945. At that time, the French had lost control in Indochina, and it was President Roosevelt's opinion that the French colonial power should not be restored. To prevent the French from returning, we gave weak aid to Ho Chi Minh against the Japanese and when France did finally return in 1946, we merely looked on, without aiding them. Although the French had broken agreements, including the Fontainebleau agreement, they had, nevertheless, regained power in Indochina, and this was their first step on what they hoped would be their road to being once again a world power.

From 1950-1954, the United States policy in Vietnam was two-fold. We gave more aid and assistance of the economic and military type to the French and at the same time, we encouraged France to give independence to Indochina as a means of preventing Communist control. It seems that even if France had acted wisely with respect to these suggestions, all that she could have accomplished would have been to divide the area into a Communist and a non-Communist sector. Had France granted independence, non-Communist nationalism might have been able to stand on its feet before 1954, and everything up to the present might have been different.

At the resulting Geneva Conferences, the U. S. played a key role by maintaining the possibility of military intervention; this seems a sure factor which induced the Soviets and Communist Chinese to urge Hanoi to come to divide Vietnam at the 17th parallel. France was now ousted from the area. At the same time we began to make provisions for SEATO. The final results of the conferences were that we made two limitations on ourselves: the United States would view any aggression as a violation of the accords, and it would continue to seek reunification of North and South Vietnam through free elections supervised by the United Nations. In other words, we stood with the French, or alone if necessary, in fostering non-Communist nationalism in

South Vietnam.

In the SEATO treaty, the United States considered South Vietnam as a "protocol state" and pledged to take action in response to any attack against South Vietnam. Our second commitment in these agreements came in the form of economic support for Diem's regime controlling South Vietnam. So we began then, in 1954-1955, to take a major supporting role in defense of the South and toward reunification. These decisions reflected our policy, not merely toward Vietnam, but toward all of Southeast Asia. At that time the major issue was how much should the United States involve itself in Southeast Asia. It was then decided that if we did not take an active part in defending this sphere, the small nations would become the object of pressures from North Vietnam and Communist China. Although we ourselves did not and do not wish a special position in Southeast Asia, the transfer of a large land area to the Communists would add power status to the enemy. The only road we could take was to support the new nations of Asia, hoping that they would evolve a sense of our own ideals. These are the underlying reasons for the position we took at that time.

President Kennedy came to office at a time when South Vietnam was already under attacks of enemy subversion, but the deteriorating situation in Laos took precedence. The initial actions of the Kennedy administration toward the Vietnam issue were increases in military aid, signifying that we would continue to be deeply engaged. Kennedy expressly supported the "domino theory." By 1961 it seemed that without U.S. aid, the North Vietnamese would be victorious. By 1963, we changed our policy and now supported the overthrow of the Diem regime in South Vietnam. This came

about in November 1963. Our actions tended to deepen our involvement in the conflict. Unfortunately, the fall of Diem failed to produce an effective new government. For a year and a half, political confusion reigned. In 1965, Thieu Ky came to power. North Vietnamese and Viet Cong terrorist and military actions were stepped up with the overthrow of Diem.

In the summer of 1964, American naval ships were attacked in the Gulf of Tonkin. This triggered two attacks by the United States on North Vietnamese naval bases. President Johnson and the Congress came up with a resolution stating that the United States would militarily support any Southeast Asian nation requesting assistance to defend its freedom. More attacks by the North Vietnamese on U. S. installations proved that the North was confident of victory. The only thing for the United States to do was to step up self-defense and counterattacks.

What are the cornerstones of the U. S. policy? Our objective has been to protect the independence of South Vietnam. We are ready for discussions without conditions; it has been Hanoi that had rejected fruitful discussions. We place every emphasis on restoring stability and control; militarily, our actions are directed toward showing North Vietnam that its aggression must fail. We encourage the South Vietnamese to move to a constitutional form of government.

In April 1965, President Johnson strongly supported the development of regional cooperation and of economic projects created through Asian initiative. Our objective is to construct a Southeast Asia of cooperative and independent nations. In retrospect, it seems that every step in the Vietnam story taken by the leaders of the United States, from Roosevelt through Johnson,

## NEW INDIAN COMMISSIONER

Continued from Page 1  
sible work projects." Tomorrow, October 26 at 7:30 Mr. Walter Moulton will present a slide program on the Unitarian Church's project at the Passamaquoddy reservation. Professional workers and students tutored and organized community projects during the past two summers under the church program.

Edward Hinckley, Indian Commissioner of the State of Maine, spoke last week to Bates students about problems of Maine Indians. Mr. Hinckley, a Harvard-educated cultural anthropologist, was chosen for the post in 1966. He has served in the past with Indians in the West under the Department of the Interior and has served four years with the United States Department of Public Health. Since Mr. Hinckley has taken over the post, he has effected several important changes. The Christian Science Monitor article lists some of these changes:

"First anti-poverty Community Action Program at a state reservation. — Payment by check rather than grocery voucher for the two Passamaquoddy tribal governors and the one Penobscot governor. — Pay hikes for constables on the reservations. — Approval of legislation by the tribal councils, for the first time last year, before it was presented to the State Legislature. — First six VISTA volunteers in Maine arrived at the three Indian reservations last year. — Indian scholarships recently approved by the state board of education at five Maine colleges, three vocational technical institutes, and two schools of practical nursing. — A detailed report to the reservations each month from the Indian Commissioner. — A state housing bill was signed into law. . . . This means that the tribes can start planning for federally assisted, low-income housing programs similar to those available to cities and towns and Indian reservations

has been warranted, since in each case, not to act would have had graver effects. The population size, resources, and geographical location of this area would enable Communist doctrine to spread its control to truly disastrous limits if victory were to be theirs.

throughout the country."

There has been considerable difficulty in receiving adequate aid from Augusta. Mr. Hinckley was given 20 minutes by Governor Kenneth Curtis to explain the need for budget increases. The increases were subsequently rejected.

John Stevens, Indian governor of the Indian Township Reservation, described his problems with the government in Augusta and with the people on his reservation in the Christian Science Monitor article. "In the middle of April, the Governor (Curtis) invited the three Indian Governors to a 'governor-to-governor' breakfast in Augusta. Commissioner Hinckley was omitted. . . . I thought our Indian Commissioner would be there," commented Mr. Stevens. "The reason the Governor brought us up there was to undermine our Commissioner Hinckley. I was so mad." Housing, which depleted the Indians' trust fund by \$190,000, was constructed in 1959. Mr. Stevens noted, "The only thing we got to choose was the color tile on the floors. . . ." He goes on to describe the problem. "Health and Welfare (the department that used to administer Indian affairs) used to have sort of a leash on the people. We have not been educated enough to start anything. I think the state made sure we didn't. They tried to keep us as ignorant as possible. . . . Right, now, if we can only catch the little children and teach them right. I don't have any hope for the older people."

"Miss Mary Clarke, remedial reading teacher for the two Passamaquoddy reservations, compares the situation of the Indians 'way out here away from everybody' to that of Negroes in the Deep South. 'They are now starting to realize that they should have rights.' The Indians were not heard from for years, despite the fact that their treaties were broken, and they never had control of their own trust fund" of which only about \$770,000 is left. "But now they have a lawyer who is determined to get back some of the treaty lands and compensate the Indians for past wrongs."

Joe Mitchell, governor of the tribe at Pleasant Point commented, "I've always had this feeling since I was a kid," he said. "You are an Indian. You belong on a reservation." He motioned towards the cemetery. "My grandfather is lying there with five wounds from the Civil War."



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## EDITORIALS

## CONCRETE CASE FOR COURTESY

For many years the activities of the stands at athletic contests have been a source of embarrassment for the coaches and athletic department. Apologies have been sent out and excuses made for the harassing and personal insults that stream from the stands if the score is not going our way.

At the University of Bridgeport soccer game a representative from the Appointing Officials Association who observes and rates officials in action, lodged a formal complaint with an administrative official concerning the actions of students and faculty members toward the referees and the UB team.

Colleges are rated on their stands. Bates basketball games have been tied for 106 in a descending scale of 177 schools. These standings have a real influence on the quality of refereeing we receive. Since men are requested, not required, to ref, and since few are willing to accept the position if it means continued, personal assault, Bates can expect either men who are very defensive, or those who are just beginning to referee. Either way the teams we are out to support have a harder time.

The captains of the soccer and basketball teams have asked in a letter this week that our enthusiasm be directed in positive channels. This is little to ask, and we are being, practically speaking, selfish and stupid if we do not comply.

## WISCONSIN AND AFTER

Wednesday, October 18, 1967, United Press International reported that 'Police in Madison, Wisconsin . . . broke up a shoe and stone throwing crowd of rioting students on the Madison campus today'. The riot was a result of Anti-Draft Week activities on that campus. Is there any more to the story?

It seems that there is indeed more — at approximately 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday morning there were 200 students "sitting-in" the Dow Chemical interviewer in protest of Dow's involvement with the war effort. (Dow makes napalm.) By 4:00 p.m. there were 61 students in the hospital. How did that happen? Was it violent rioting on the part of the demonstrators? Some say not. And some say further that the reason was police brutality.

Forty-seven men from the State Riot-Control Squad arrived at the University building with instructions to clear the building and to make no arrests. Their method of "clearing" was to beat and then to carry out the bodies. No attempt was made to use tear-gas or any other non-violent means of removing the students.

For example, in order to clear a freshman girl from that building, she was kicked and beaten so badly that she will never have children — if she lives and that is still a question. One graduate student was beaten so badly about the head that as of Thursday night he could still not see or hear. Need this kind of action be taken against people who are sitting on the floor refusing to move of their own accord, in order to "clear the building"? Newsreels of these troopers in action are reminiscent of Nazi Storm Troops of the WW II films. Beatings were carried on outside the building as well. Is this our protection of the right of dissent?

The major question that has arisen it seems, is whether or not a law enforcement agency should be authorized to use such a method on civilian, non-violent demonstrators. This has become the focus for the Madison campus now because of what these students have seen.

To what lengths will we go to "keep the peace" they are asking. What is the sickness in our society that makes men so afraid or so incensed that they may act in this manner? Fifteen thousand students and three hundred faculty members, on strike at the University, are trying to find an answer. And at the same time they are attempting to make sure that such action as that which they have witnessed will never happen there again.

J. F.

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TEAM CAPTAINS  
ASK COURTESY

To the Editor:

The spirit shown by spectators at both basketball and soccer games in the past has done much to dispel the attitude of apathy which has been said to be prevalent among Bates students. This support given by students and faculty is much appreciated by the athletes who are representing you and the school in athletic contests. But when this spirit is misdirected, as was the case at the soccer game against the University of Bridgeport last week and at several basketball games last year, our athletic teams suffer as a consequence. Continual harassment of the officials on the part of athletes, students and faculty creates resentment towards the school, the athletes themselves, and produces hostility towards Bates athletic teams as a whole.

The officials who come to Bates do so of their own will, so that the quality of officials will not improve if they feel that they will be abused if they choose to come here. We all should realize, as athletes and spectators, that the official's job is a difficult one, and that no game will be called perfectly. What we do ask is that the strong spirit which is shown at the basketball and soccer games be channeled in support of the Bates athletes who are participating, not negatively towards the officials and members of the opposing teams.

James Alden, captain of the basketball team

Steve Johansson, captain of the soccer team

Unfair to Admit  
Unqualified Negro

Continued from Page 1  
the student. "There are a lot of Negro and white students who would have difficulty with academic demands at Bates . . . If our prediction for a student, whether Negro or White, is that he is going to fail, we do a disservice to him to admit him."

In regard to recruitment of Negroes, Dean Lindholm said that Bates cooperates with the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, an organization which attempts to locate colleges suitable to the needs and abilities of the Negro and help him get scholarship aid. This group often refers applicants to Bates. Moreover, Bates representatives visit many high schools that have Negroes in attendance to interest prospective students.

## Geographical Problem

According to the Dean, a



Dean Milton Lindholm

major disadvantage that Bates suffers from in drawing qualified Negro applicants is its geographical location, and he notes, "You can only admit students who apply to your institution, and this certainly has a great bearing on how many Negroes go to a college." Also, many Negroes may be accepted by Bates who eventually decide not to attend.

Congressman Writes:  
HOW TO END THE DRAFT

Vermont Congressman Robert T. Stafford has announced that he has authored, together with four other Congressmen, a book entitled *How to End the Draft*, which will be published before November 1.

In making the announcement, Congressman Stafford said that while there has been much discussion of the desirability of replacing military conscription with an all-volunteer service, "for the first time there now exists a study which provides a specific program of how draft calls can be reduced to zero." He added that such a reduction could

hopefully be realized "even while our government is involved in a Vietnam-type of war."

Stafford stressed that the 31-point program of draft reform which the book spells out could be implemented immediately and could lead to an all-volunteer military manpower procurement system "within two to five years."

"The needed reforms," he said, "are not restricted to those steps requiring Congressional action, but include programs which the Defense Department may institute on its own."

TIME LIMIT HALTS  
OPEN HOUSE PLANS

The Men's Council proposed an Open House in men's dormitories after the October 28 football game with Middlebury at their regular meeting, Sunday, October 15. The Council suggested that the dorms be open from 4-6 p.m.

The measure was placed before the Dean of Men on Wednesday, October 18. After consideration, the Dean informed Barry Richelsoph, chairman of the Council, that there was not sufficient time between the proposal and the suggested date to arrange an open house.

The Council plans to resubmit a plan in the future allowing sufficient time for plans to be formulated.

HAVERS REPLIES  
TO WAR CRITICS

To the Editor:

On October 18 you published a declaration of opposition to the United States' role in Viet Nam. In that declaration, mention was made of the Nuremberg decisions. If, then, the signers of the declaration in question really believe that the U. S. action in Viet Nam represents a series of war crimes, why are they so concerned about the "wanton destruction" of the lives of young Americans there? The young Americans in Viet Nam are, after all, the ones who are doing the shooting, bombing, and shelling. Those things are not being done by some monolithic Army and Marine Corps, Air Force and Navy. I should think that your indignant faculty would applaud at the thought that so many war criminals are being "executed" by the gallant Viet Cong. Indeed, it would seem that "in accordance with that (Nuremberg) principle and in the name of human decency" they should write to the North Vietnamese government and encourage that innocent victim of raw aggression promptly to try, convict, and execute those war criminals whom (perhaps I should say "which") it has captured. But it may be that they feel that their declaration and others like it offer sufficient encouragement to the North Vietnamese to do so?

Then should your correspondents not prepare a brief to prove conclusively (as I am sure they could) that, whereas the U. S. involvement in Viet Nam is vicious because it "violates our American Constitution which specifies that only Congress has the right to declare war", the U. S. involvement in the late unpleasantness in Korea (in which some of your signers served willingly) was something different?

Robert J. Havers

letters to the editor.....letters to the editor.....letters to the editor.....  
 .....letters to the editor.....letters to the editor.....letters to the editor.....

## MULLER ENVIES CERTAINTY

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate those members of the faculty who last week so forcefully announced their stand respecting the war in Vietnam. I envy them their certainty. What to them is obviously "shockingly clear," I confess is somewhat obscure to me. What pellucid serenity they must find in the absence of all doubt as they categorically proclaim that the actions of the United States are "immoral, illegal and ultimately futile." I stand in awe before them as I wrestle with my own questionings.

I find it difficult to discover an unerring moral yardstick which will permit me to decide with confidence which is more immoral — the refusal to abandon a people in Asia today or the refusal to assist the Jews after "Krystall Nacht" in 1938 or the Hungarians in 1956. I find it equally difficult to accept in so positive a manner the notion that the present action is an undeniable violation of the Constitution in the light of so many precedents to be found in similar military operations beginning with the Undeclared War with France in 1798. This war had been undertaken by the generation that drafted the Constitution and certainly had some idea of what they intended it to permit. Finally, I am not as yet convinced that the last word is contained in Marx's dialectical materialism and that therefore, whatever we aspire to do in Southeast Asia, must be inevitably futile.

Let me close by assuring you that I have no wish to initiate a debate — what could I say to those already possessing the Truth — but only to acknowledge my envy of my colleagues who stand upright in their unwavering conviction that they are absolutely correct in their assessment of the present situation. I humbly hope that I may some day also find a direct pipeline to the Ultimate Verities so that I too may declare my judgments undiluted by misgivings.

Sincerely,

Ernest P. Muller

## MURRAY SUPPORTS THE WAR

To the Editor:

As a member of the United States Army Reserve, I wish to express my support for the Vietnam War. I want nothing to do with current academic anti-war demonstrations, statements, or opinions, be they originated by students, drop-outs, or faculty.

I am an infantryman, a basic combat trainor, and should the 76th Division (Reserve) be activated, I would be taken from these "sheltered" halls and begin training combat troops to kill — with rifle, bayonet, and bare hands. And

I would train them well — for the same purpose that my father trained them in 1943: to protect my country — including the men who will not think straight enough to defend themselves. Eventually, I would probably be rotated overseas to practice my own teaching. I think I have rather a more personal and intimate concern in the matter than some of the signatories last week. And I strongly support the war effort in Vietnam.

I find it encouraging that some of the faculty has had the conviction to sign a public statement. I find it incredible, though, that such an impressive array of college professors — with such a weighty sum of rational education — would sign a statement so decidedly one-sided and not so very far from fuzzily thought through.

To plagiarize a bit, I am outraged by the conduct of the Chinese Communists and their Viet Cong terrorist tools in Vietnam. It is shockingly clear that their involvement in that country's civil war is immoral, illegal, and ultimately but a step in a path whose end is world domination. No moral or ideological justification can possibly be made for the systematic destruction of a country and its people in the name of "liberation." The United States Armed Forces, despite a vocal faction at home who lack the moral courage to support them, are putting up a valiant fight in defense of those who have requested their aid and in defense of their own country from aggression.

I, like the servicemen in Vietnam, "am an American fighting man, responsible for my actions, and dedicated to the principles which made my country free." And I, like them, "am prepared to give my life in their defense." Not, then, in a spirit of jingoism, but from love of country and hate for God-less Communism, I feel compelled, as a college student and a soldier, to speak out in support of the War in Vietnam.

Sgt. Timothy F. Murray '68

## DEBATABLE CUTS

To the Editor:

Regarding the announcement on the bulletin board at Commons stating that any freshman or individual denied of cuts should be granted same in order to attend the student anti-war protests in Washington on October 21st. Does the college not in fact encourage by this action, such protestors and indicate support and approval for such movements? Surely nobody can deny that an individual has the right to take part in such movements, for as Americans we must all respect the freedoms of speech and dissent. However, is it right for a non-political institution such as Bates to passively sanction

and promote such a purely political undertaking? Who is to decide when the no cut rules are to be arbitrarily overlooked; and do such decisions not reflect a measure of support for such occasions as deemed worthy to merit suspension of a college policy?

Dana Basney '70

David K. Minster '70

Bruce Hodge '70

## REPETITIVE MOVIE THEMES

To the Editor:

I think I am speaking for a great many Bates students when I say that the movies shown recently in the Little Theatre on Saturday nights are becoming more and more tedious. The theme of depression and hopelessness has become dominant to the point of ridiculousness, and I feel it is time to speak out against them.

I am not in any way belittling the quality of these movies. I am aware of their value as art, and I can appreciate them as such. The acting has been superb, and there is no question but that each movie has had some valid point to make.

But I, for one, am sick of points. We spend week after week studying, taking exams, and living in a state of more or less constant tension. Possibly many of us find ourselves depressed by the many varied aspects of life at Bates. We look forward to the weekend as the time when we can release some of this tension — in a word, we want to have a good time and block out any memories of academic Bates. We have very little choice of campus entertainment, and it is a long, cold walk downtown. As a result, date or no date, the Bates movie becomes the most convenient spot to spend a few hours of our Saturday nights.

It is certainly the most convenient, but **not** the most enjoyable. I find myself fighting off depression after each movie, and I have noticed many other gloomy faces besides mine. Justifiably so! In the past few weeks there have been numerous murders, rapes, suicides, thefts, wars, as well as a good deal of starvation and poverty. Week after week, this kind of movie is shown, and week after week, its audience diminishes. No doubt it will continue diminishing until the only ones left are those who select them.

Speaking again for others, as well as myself, I would like to see a variety in the diet of movie fare and have it brought down to the plebian level of the week-end mind.

Kerry Heacox

## BECKER'S SATIRE GOOD

To the Editor:

Thank you, Mr. Becker. Though one finds few gems in

the rockpile of "Letters to the Editor," one must note your recent satire on Bates tradition with admiration. I wonder, however, to what extent your caustic comments of last week were appreciated by your fellow students. I wonder if you, yourself, are fully aware of how close you cut to the core of the problem. Recognizing college as the institution which bridges the problem-free days of high school with the life out there, I found your remarks on the Bates' "life of Riley" especially discerning.

Or were your tongue-in-cheek observations completely in earnest? If so, then you have forgotten an important fact. Those "full time critics" aren't attacking colleges as a whole, which is what you appear to be defending, but rather they are merely noting the short-comings found here at Bates. Almost any school can offer your first three opportunities: girls, the chance to be with girls and the facilities for sports. I found those things in high school. Where did you spend your student days before entering Bates? If that is all one can and should expect, then perhaps you're right, perhaps we should be happy. Personally, however, I feel a college education should offer much more. Admittedly your fourth point is well-taken, we do have a good faculty here at Bates, and it is probably this would keep many of us from accepting your alternative and transferring. Where, however, did you ever dig up your fifth and final gem, that we are "blessedly sheltered here at Bates?" What is the purpose of college, if not to prepare us for becoming responsible, adult citizens? Just what good does four years of sheltered life here at Bates do us if this protective environment does not leave with us, once we graduate from these blessed walls? Perhaps the grass on the other side of the fence, perhaps it is.

Barry Benedict

## MORE PRAISE FOR SATIRE...

To the Editor:

I would simply like to say 'Bravo' to Andrew Becker. His letter to the editor in last week's STUDENT was one of the most brilliant pieces of satire I have read in at least a week. Mr. Becker's subtle comment "... we are blessedly sheltered here at Bates," sums up the situation here very well.

For example, not only is written permission necessary for one half of the campus (the women's half) to be able to leave the sheltering wing of the school on the weekends, but written permission is also necessary to obtain that permission. The individual's own personal desires are scrutinized by impersonal regulations and subjected to a bureau-

cratic system that has totalitarian overtones.

Yes, Mr. Becker, thank you for your illuminating comment on the Bates situation.

Jeffrey Rubinstein

## ... AND MORE

To the Editor:

I would like to praise Andrew Becker's recent satirical letter to the editor. It is certainly a refreshing approach to the inherent problems of Bates.

Who said that flattery will get you no where? Undoubtedly this exquisite form of complaint will be more effective than the perfunctory, plebian harangue which has become so customary. Congratulations are indeed in order for the investigator of such a unique form of criticism which is destined to become one of the most effective means of illustrating the various inadequacies of this 'institution.' Yes, 'Let's face the facts. We are blessedly sheltered here at Bates.'

Robert Skelton

Robert Morey

## BUSINESS MANAGER EXPRESSES APPRECIATION

To the Editor:

On behalf of the college I would like to express our deep appreciation for the fine cooperation we received from the student body Thursday, October 19th when we were host to the Annual Meeting of the Maine State Chamber of Commerce.

The comments we have received from the guests indicate their fine impression of Bates College, its students, and the facilities we made available to them.

Bernard R. Carpenter  
Business Manager

## Carleton from Pg. 1

Joel Tibbets, assistant Dean of Men, feels the extended hours indicate the college is "willing to deal with people as human beings," and is very happy with the new agreement. He pointed out though, that proctors have been instructed to enforce the "No drinking by mixed couples during open house" rule.

Dean Phillips added, "While 21-year old couples who drink together outside of open house might naturally want to do the same during open houses, we can't consider that possibility for some time."

She further revealed, "It wouldn't be wise to agitate for future change on this matter until the values of the present social policy changes are confirmed."

## SALINGER CANCELED

Because of conflicting appointments and a recent back injury, Pierre Salinger, originally scheduled for February, rescheduled for October 18, and rescheduled for November 14, will not speak on the Kennedy Years at Bates.



RAND REVISITED

WOMEN FACE HARSH SENIOR YEAR

By Patti Perkins

Homecoming/horror week-end at Bates is over and a thing of the past, or so many people wish. And now the senior women have staggered back to their fortress of virtue, after a weekend of uprorious debauchery and the most unladylike decorum, in a vain attempt to regain their once pristine reputations for purity and innocence. The gothic garage door hangs open again and angry and shocked proctors, backed by the more sober and virtuous of the senior virgins chide their prodigal sisters and hurry them into the dark, dank, tubular hall and up the stairs to their bleak, celibate cells and beds that have been suspiciously unmussed since the preceding Thursday night. That's the situation at the Temple now. But, as an informed and historically aware student body, we have to look at this present day situation, these wild, unabashed scenes and horror shows as the result of Rand's historical context and the history-making influences that have been brought and are even now being brought to bear on the Temple on the Hill and its forlorn and woebegotten Virgins.

In the last article we discussed the ideas and traced the conceptions behind Rand Hall that have made it and its inmates what they and it are today. With the example of horror/homecoming frighteningly in mind, this article is going to try to interpret the historical context of The Temple and its priestesses in the inimitable style of one of Bates' more illustrious history professors: economically, socially, politically, intellectually, religiously, and maybe even soberly.

**Financial Success**

Economically speaking, with of course a view to history as it makes itself manifest in the present, Rand has always been a financial if not a social success. There is quite a lot to be said for the Temple as a money-making institution. Rand girls, through the ages of 19-22, motivated by the desire to

extend their educational experience by attending grad school or just motivated to extend their realm of Experience have been soliciting for years. One might go so far as to say that economic enterprise has made Rand what it is today. Here, within these hallowed halls, Bates girls have learned a craft that will hold them in good stead on any street in the world. This is for you sceptics that feel a liberal Bates education doesn't prepare you for anything. After a year in the Rand job corps, a girl can go up against anything.

The economic history of Rand is a bright page in Rand's existence, but the social aspects are something else again. Instead of considering the social history of Rand, because there is none as such, I think it would have more relevance to the situation as it exists today to discuss the social attitudes of the Randites or, as they are more frigidly referred to, the Vestal Virgins, and the outright anti-social attitudes that people (and in this historical context, the people are the men (?) at Bates against them. The V.V.'s have the same social status as any hated and feared minority group. Shunted and shoved about from the minute they enter their senior year, the Rand women find that there is no place in the Bates social life for them. Even the doors of the libe are slammed in their face. A testimony to this situation is the autobiography published by a recent Randite, "Dateless Like Me" or "Self-Confessions of a Twenty year old Spinster." The social problems of social situations in Rand are parallel to the problems and social situation of the golden-agers in modern society. No one wants them, they are no longer productive, they have nowhere to go. The solutions would seem similar too, but instead of sending the Vestal Virgins to the senior

citizens communities in Florida, the V.V.'s could be sent in bus loads to the Bowdoin senior center. It will give them a purpose in life, make them more productive, fulfilled members of the Bates family. No longer will we see their over-eager faces hanging over the juke box in the den. No more will they have to tread the puddle paths alone on Saturday night and no longer gulp their solitary beers in their celibate dorm rooms. Somewhere, somewhere in that Brunswick Brothel, that towering fertility totem, there is a place for them. Somewhere where they can make it socially. And maybe establish a historical reputation for themselves.

Eligibility

Let us now examine the political side of Rand's history. Politics and politicking play a big part historically by determining who lives in the Temple in the first place and then once you're a virgin, that's not the end of it. You can always change your status. While party politics and faction loyalty decide who will live where-dorm-wise and even floor-wise, there is always a problem about the eligibility of some of the would-be or used-to-be virgins. Afterall, we are all adults and as such, should be aware of the qualifications for becoming and remaining one of the initiates. But then again, it doesn't matter who you are or what you've been doing as long as you play your politics discreetly and leave no traces or replicas to history.

Intellect doesn't have too much to do with being a Vestal Virgin. As a matter of fact, Rand has a long history of vacuity in this aspect of its existence. After three long grinding years at Bates, one's mind tends to atrophy from lack of use. Any thinking individual (this excludes freshmen)

Con't on Pg. 7/Col. 1



Our Girls in Action

Women's Field Hockey Team Posts Undefeated Record

With four games remaining the Women's Field Hockey Team has an undefeated record. Coached by Miss Katharine Ranney the team has defeated Farmington 11-0, Westbrook 4-0 and come from behind to beat Westbrook 3-2 in their first year of true intercollegiate competition.

Six Bates players have shared in the scoring duties. Dana Axtell '68 is high scorer with seven goals, Betty Ireland '71 has scored six, Bonnie Brian '69 and Nancy Mason '71 each have two, while Phyllis Holstad '71 and Helen Bain '71 each have one score to their credit.

The team has been scored against only twice in three games thanks to the excellent defensive play of fullbacks Ann Wheeler '69 and Jan Swallow '69, and goalkeeper Anne Kingwill '68.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows:  
October 23, at Westbrook, 4:00.  
October 31, with Colby, 3:30.  
November 8, with Maine, 3:30.  
November 14, with Nasson, 3:30.

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## Rand from Page 6

knows there is a direct correlation between the amount of time spent memorizing nugs for fill-in-the-blank and multiple guess tests is directly proportional to the occurrence of senility in your senior year at Bates. Here one might even generalize about this historical phenomena and say that it not only holds true for the Rand geniuses, but that there have been incidences of it in such strongholds of academic excellence as Roger Williams Hall, home of potential Rhodes scholars and the demolition derby, and that academic bowery, Smith South, the four point landing dorm. Although Rand Hall is no brain trust, it has had a long history of all-nighters, unmet thesis deadlines, and academic revivals—usually at the end of each semester the V.V.'s hold a week-long bacchanal dedicated to sleepless nights spent on dexadrine and no-doz, and orgiastic sessions with notebooks and nug sheets. The wild frenzy of these revels are broken only occasionally by piercing cries of desperation and recrimination for a semester spent at Lou's instead of the Libe and threats of academic suicide or as we say in academic circles—transferring.

## Medieval Religious Influence

Religion has had a strong influence on the Rand girls; after all the Vestal Virgins were formed primarily as a religious order, but you could get them to do other things. The Medieval religious influence that I discussed last time is even stronger than the original pagan influence, although it is hard to keep this in mind at times. The major

medieval influence is the Maryolity cult, which you junior cultch sufferers will remember. This is the medieval cult where the love of a distant woman came from. The lover or suitor worshipped his lady from afar, because he considers himself unworthy of her. He never spoke to her or approached her, let alone declare his love or true feelings. (This is the reason the guys never talk to you girls in the den, it has nothing to do with bad breath or deodorant problems). Well, what has this middle age morality cult got to with the Rand women? Well over on the hill, it has been decided that it is not that we are unattractive or unappreciated, but that the men on this campus think so highly of us that they are afraid to approach because of their unworthiness. Unworthy you are, but we are not fussy. Rather than declare their love and show their affection by stumbling drunkenly up the Temple steps and visiting their unrequited loves, the Bates men (?), like the knights of old, perform deeds of great valor in our names and dedicate them to us. Glorious, valorous deeds like careening through locked doors and closed windows head or hand first, it doesn't matter, or drunkenly heaving spindles down the tremendous distance of three staircases with the hopes of impaling either freshman or proctor on the other end, or the most glorious deed of all, if you'll excuse the euphemism, blowing lunch at a Chase Hall Dance. The Marys (the familiar form of Vestal Virgins) on their part, live up to the religious beliefs of the cult by virtuously, if not entirely soberly, remaining cooped-up in their stuffy, sterile convent waiting and pining over their brave, boozed-up knights. No more Bowdoin trips for these sweethearts. An out door barbeque maybe, but nothing in

## Debaters Compile 5-3 Record At UB

The Bates varsity debaters held a record of five wins and three losses in the eight round University of Bridgeport Tournament on Saturday in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Affirmative team members Dennis Foss and Howard Melnick compiled a two and two record successfully downing Holy Cross and Iona College. Negatives Max Steinhilmer and Richard Waxman placed as the second best negative team in the event with a three-one record. They were edged out of first place by the team from the University of Scranton.

At a tournament at Wesleyan College in Middletown, Connecticut, the Bates novice debaters came in second out of the eighteen schools participating. The negative and affirmative teams both had records of four wins and one loss for the two day tourney. Affirmatives were John Shea and Tom Burnham and the negative team was Jim Burke and Bill Day. Day compiled a record of five first speaker awards

the senior center. While most of their experience, religiously, of course, harkens back to the medieval convent way of life, the V.V.'s do follow the ancient wine rites of the original Vestal Virgins. Daily sacrifices of Gablings (got to watch those calories all the time) are ritually drunk every night. And many of the Virgins have shrines right in their room where they stash the hoochie.

And so it was, and so it is now, and so it will ever be in the Temple on the Hill. You, the Bates men, have made us what we are, economically, politically, socially, intellectually, religiously and you've even tried when we were sober.

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## Caustic Corner from Pg. 8

evenly matched squads. Obviously highly psyched for the game, the North team ran amuck and brought Middle to an unheard of 22-0 defeat. Speaking for the Middies, I congratulate the Adams team on a job well done and an effort well deserving of its reward.

In other "A" league action Adams South upset Hedge Hall in an overtime 12-6 victory, but failed to continue their glory as they finished off the week with losses to J.B. and Roger Bill. Roger Bill, in turn, lost to Middle 14-6 and Adams North 6-0, then finished off their season with an 18-0 victory over Adams South. Hedge Hall had a 2-1 week as they beat the Middies and J.B. but were defeated by Adams South. But J.B. sal-

for the five rounds in which he competed. In an extemporaneous speaking contest that was held simultaneously with the debating, Shea placed first and Burnham second out of a competitive field of over thirty-five Scranton.

Max Steinhilmer received first place speaker rating in each of his debates, as he has done throughout the debating season to date.

As a team the debaters from the Brooks Quimby Debating Council of Bates now stands with a record of 25 wins and 8 losses. In light of the response occasioned by the debate in the Chapel several weeks ago with the University of New Hampshire, more such audience debates are planned.

## COMING EVENTS

Saturday, October 28

Chase Hall Dance, 8-11:45.  
Rob Players Film, "The Pumpkin Eater."

Sunday, October 29

Chapel, 7 p.m. Dean Herbert Long, Dean of Students, Harvard Divinity School.

Wednesday, November 1

Begin registration for Winter Semester.

Thursday, October 26

CA Speaker Walter Murton on Passamaquoddy Indian Project, Filene Room, 7 p.m.

## MERIMANDER TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Merimanders will be held Wednesday, October 25 in the Gannet Room, lower Pettigrew at 6:45 p.m. All parts will be needed for replacement this year and next.

vaged some glory in defeat! After losing to Adams South earlier in the week, they finally scored their first TD of the year against Hedge in a losing 12-6 cause. Last, but far from the least, Adams North picked up two victories during the week to set the air for their clash with Hedge Hall. When they meet, the two squads ought to be about as compatible as ham and matzohs, because if Adams wins, the "A" league title is theirs and if Hedge wins there will have to be a playoff for the title between these same two teams.

In "B" league, Smith Middle beat J.B. 24-0 with the "Flying Redhead", Stan Smith, scoring 3 TD's to finish off a 2-2 season. And Smith South beat Smith North 6-0 in a big game in that league. As it stands now both of these teams are 2-1 with one game remaining. There could be a playoff there, too.

In "C" league Adams South beat Hedge Hall, and J.B. wrapped up their title with a 26-0 win over Roger Bill.

The conceit of the year award goes to Jan DeMeeo, who, on her birthday last week, sent her parents a telegram of congratulations. And our intramural man of the week award goes to referee Julio DiGiando. While officiating the J.B.-Smith Middle game he called a penalty on first down against J. B. Instead of marking off the yardage and making it first down, or taking the play and making it second down, Jules decided to really penalize them by leaving the ball where it was and taking away a down to make it third down. That'll teach 'em to argue! Right Jules?

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IN LEWISTON

## Harriers Suffer First Setback

By Dave Carlson

This past Saturday the Garnet cross-country team traveled to Medford, Mass., only to see their four meet winning streak snapped by Tufts University. The Bobcats were narrowly edged, 26-29, in a very tough defeat.

The top two places were both captured by Tufts. Ron Casey covered the 4.7 mile course in 23:32 to clinch the top spot while John Baldwin placed second. Tom Doyle, a three-time winner this year, led the Bates finishers by taking third. Bobcat Bob Coolidge, Lloyd Geggatt, Neil Miner and Jeff Larsen copped the five through eight spots to narrow the margin of victory, but not even this excellent depth could quite overcome Tufts' very strong one-two punch.

The Hill and Dalers hope they can bounce back against St. Ansem's in their final home meet today.

In their first meet, held last Tuesday, the J.V. Harriers met the same fate as did the varsity. They lost a tough decision to Lewiston High School by a score of 27-32. The home J.V. course of 2.5 miles was mastered by L.H.S.'s Wayne Larrievie in 12:46 as he took first place. Bobcats Glenn Ackroyd, Dan Bause and Jim Leahy grabbed second, third and fourth, but it was not quite enough.

## Gridders Bow To A.I.C.

The running of sophomore halfback Glenn Dumont proved too much for Bates Saturday as AIC beat the Bobcats 25-14 in Springfield. The defensive unit, a strong point all year long, was hampered by the loss of Pete Mezza, Mike Fox, and Fred Russo. These absences opened the way for Dumont, who was able to consistently gain yardage behind his veteran offensive line. In the first series of downs Dumont rambled 80 yards around his own left end, and with good down field blocking, outdistanced the Garnet defenders. The extra point kick was blocked by linebacker Sal Spinoso.

The Bates offense, sparked by the return of Alex Nesbitt, moved well although not very consistently. The Cat TD came on a play action pass from Murphy to Lopez. The extra point attempt was blocked.

Again in the second period Dumont broke outside for 43 yards and his second TD. The inexperienced Bobcat defense, hampered by the absence of several key members, was unable to cope with the Yellow Jacket offense's outside option play. Later in that quarter left footed soccer style kicker Mike Delaney added a 29 yard field goal.

The Bobcat offense moved

well but could never attain the continuity necessary for a ball control offense. Quite often it would grind out the necessary yardage but not get the first down because of a penalty. The third quarter was scoreless but still the Yellow Jacket offense moved well and ground out enough yardage to keep the Garnet offense from gaining possession of the ball. But in this quarter the defensive work of Spinoso and Magnon stood out and only through their efforts was the Yellow Jacket offense held scoreless. Then in the fourth quarter Jim Murphy, with adroit passing, moved the club with consistent short passes to Lyons, Lopez and Nesbitt. On this drive the blocking of Brown, Morin, and Nolan gave Murphy ample time to locate his targets. The payoff pitch was a 10 yard lateral pass to Nesbitt, who squirmed to the goal line aided by blocks by Strober and Spinoso. Lopez caught a step-in pass for the extra point.

After the kickoff the Cats received another scoring opportunity when Joe LaChance recovered a fumble on the Garnet 22. But Murphy's second pass was intercepted by Yellow Jacket safety-man Don Ward. From there Dumont scored his third TD on a one yard plunge. Bates punted after the kickoff and Delaney kicked a 45 yard field goal. This made the final score 25-14. This was A.I.C.'s fourth victory against one setback.

One of the stand outs of the game was Nesbitt, in his first full time starting assignment since his illness. Much credit must be given to Bobcat line-backers Mike Nolan and Sal Spinoso, who besides playing the entire defensive game played most the game on offense despite the oppressive heat.

This Saturday, the Bobcats look forward to meeting Middlebury, who is New England's leading passer, Charles Brush. Bates is looking forward to evening their current 2-3 record.

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## Bobcat of the Week



Even in major college and pro football, a 50 per cent completion average is considered good for a quarterback. Against A.I.C. last Saturday, Jim Murphy completed 11 of 22 passes for 130 yards, a touchdown, and a conversion. He also set up a touchdown run with a lateral pass.

Murphy, who early in this, his junior year, became the leading passer in Bates football history, has completed 55 of 110 passes for 664 yards, 8 TD's, and 2 conversions this season. (And he has accomplished this although two of his best receivers have played a total of only three games between them.)

## Caustic Corner . .

by Gumbie

"So sleeps the pride of former days,  
So glory's thrill is o'er;  
And hearts that once beat high for praise  
Now feel that pulse no more."

So wrote the 19th century poet Sir Thomas Moore and so goes the tale of the Middies. At the beginning of last week they were still on top and felt even more secure there as they beat Roger Bill on Monday by the score of 14-6.

On Thursday the Middies played Hedge Hall and the Hogs succeeded in pressing the "down" button on the Middle elevator shoes. The Middies drew first blood as they scored in the second half from their own 1 yd. line on the longest play of the year. But with 40 seconds left Hedge scored to tie the game and send it into overtime. Having come so far, the Hogs poured it on in overtime and handed the Middies their first defeat in 13 games.

The very next day was the big tilt: Adams North vs. Smith Middle — two very  
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## BOOTERS BOW TO MAINE DEFEAT NASSON

By Mike Slavitt

U. Maine disrupted the old line in state series soccer with a 4-0 triumph over the Bobcats in last Tuesday's meeting at Orono. It was the first league decision ever scored by the State U., which had never won a varsity match until this Fall, and now has compiled two victories.

The Cats gave up 3 goals to U. Maine's Almed Hamid, a senior from Somalia, East Africa, who set a U. Maine record with his hat trick. Hamid tallied in the first and third periods, and added a penalty kick in the fourth. Harrie Price scored the other Maine marker on a second period penalty kick.

The Cats tested goalie Olson with 13 shots in the shutout. Harry Mahar made 11 stops for the visitors, and sub Dwight Peavey made another. On Saturday Wright's men journeyed to Springvale to take on an improved Nasson College team. The Bobcats controlled play during the first quarter, but were unable to score, despite the hustle and

aggressiveness of forward Sid Gottlieb. During the second period penalties allowed Nason to control the game, but the Garnet defense, led by John King and Sandy Pool, held the home team scoreless.

Finally, midway through the 3rd period, Paul Williams tallied to break the scoreless tie. Early in the final quarter John Donovan booted one home to give the Cats a 2-0 lead. Nasson later scored to cut the lead to one, but the Bobcats easily held on to win 2-1.

The Cats are now 5-3 on the season, and are today squaring off against arch-rival Bowdoin in an important state series game.

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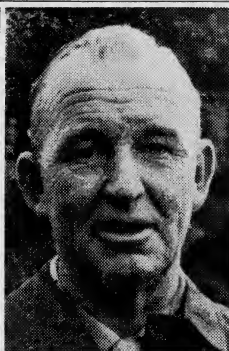
## Security Guard Appointed To Handle Student Problems

By James Hunt

The appointment of Chester Emmons of Sanford, Maine, as campus Security Officer is another among the many change and new faces which have appeared on campus since last January. Unlike many of the recent changes, however, students had little or no part in the establishment of this position. The move is, in part, transplanted from Middlebury. According to Bernard Carpenter, Business Manager, he and President Reynolds found that at Middlebury the security officer was an extremely important and nearly indispensable staff member.

Mr. Carpenter pointed out that the administration saw a need for instituting such an office, not as a result of any new or special circumstances, but as a need which has existed at Bates for many years. Hopefully, according to Carpenter, Mr. Emmons will assist the students in many problems which in the past were often brought to the business manager or the offices of the deans.

According to Dean Boyce, Mr. Emmons will deal with townies who have often been a nuisance and with whom the office of the dean could not properly deal. The Dean pointed out a rising occurrence of



Security Officer  
Chester Emmons

such problems over the years and sees a security policeman as the best solution. In addition, Mr. Emmons has already assumed jurisdiction over the registration and parking of students vehicles, formerly a function of the deans. Mr. Carpenter pointed out that while it was wholly incidental, the unexpected 20% increase in student motor vehicle registration has made the new office extremely valuable to the deans in terms of time saved.

### Sole Concern with Students

While the administration feels that the Lewiston Police Department has done an excellent and much appreciated job in patrolling the campus regularly and handling problems concerning Bates and its students, Mr. Carpenter sees the new offi-

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## Garnet Seeks Contributions

The Garnet, the Bates College literary magazine, is now seeking material for the 1968 edition. We will accept for consideration all material submitted and we are particularly interested in poems, short stories, essays (about almost anything), photographs, drawings, etc. Any contribution will be appreciated. All material may be sent to Box 476 or given to Jeffrey Raff.

## Anonymous Gift

### \$200 PRIZE OFFERED FOR VIETNAM ESSAY

A 'friend' of the college has given \$200 to the Bates Student to be used as awards for the two best statements for and against United States participation in Vietnam which appear in the Student during the year.

The reason given for the anonymous gift was based on a letter signed by 17 faculty members opposing the involvement in Vietnam. The donor felt that the position was poorly expressed, and that by sponsoring a contest for the best statement of our policies, a balanced, factual representation will be forthcoming.

The contest is open to all Bates undergraduates. The donor specifies Professor Emeritus Brooks Quimby as coordinator of the judging, or if he declines, the judges may be chosen by the Student staff. The letter, sent to the editor of the Student, follows:

You published on October 18th an impassioned statement about the "Vietnam War" attributed to 17 members of the Bates College fac-

ulty.

This sophomoric utterance does no credit to a college which was at one time noted for its prowess in debate. Surely many Bates freshmen can present a position statement, either for or against our government's conduct, better than that of the 17.

To prove that I do not err in the opinion, I propose a contest. If some be stimulated to factual research about this issue, so much the better!

The enclosed check for \$200 will pay two prizes: one for the best statement in support and one for the best statement in opposition to the United States' conduct in Vietnam which appears in your paper during the academic year.

You make the rules. Let any Bates undergraduate compete. Let Professor Emeritus Brooks Quimby be the judge, if he will. If he declines, choose your own judge or judges.

If no awards be made, turn the check over to the College to be used in encouraging excellence in debate.

A Friend

## DEMONSTRATION DRAWS COMMUNIST COMMENT

The recent anti-war demonstration in Washington, D. C., has drawn considerable comment from Hanoi and Peking. According to a report from Hanoi, Viet Cong speakers at a meeting held in South Vietnam "conveyed warm greetings of solidarity" to all those who took part in the protest.

In Peking, the Chinese Communists have confined themselves to an estimate of 100,000 Americans taking part in the Washington protest. Hanoi, however, is confidently reporting that 200,000 Americans converged from all parts of the United States to take part.

The action of these Americans, said one Viet Cong speaker, "brought out their traditional love of freedom and justice," and it proved the "weakening position and increasing isolation of the United States reactionary authorities right on the American soil." One speaker declared that the actions of the American protesters would "stay the hands of the warmongers in the Pentagon and the White House."

It is impossible to know whether the key Communists who decide war policy in Hanoi believe that the anti-war movement in the United States will restrain the American war effort in Vietnam, but there seems little doubt that

for their own people, they are interpreting it as a significant mass movement which will hinder, and perhaps ultimately hobble, the United States war effort and bring nearer for the Communists, the victory they have so far failed to gain.

### Peking Reviews Events

The Communist propaganda machine in Peking has been able to gloat that the Johnson administration is "scared out of its wits" by the American people's "steadily mounting struggle against the war of aggression in Vietnam."

Meanwhile, some observers say that despite Hanoi's stubborn face, North Vietnam is staggering under its steadily increasing war burden. Some relatives and friends abroad of North Vietnamese citizens have received letters lately, telling of hardship within the country and pleading for clothes, medicine, and food. There has been tremendous diversion of labor from normal industry to road, bridge, and railway maintenance, and to portage for essential military equipment. All this is putting great strain on the country.

Thus, Hanoi is delighted to be able to tell suffering people of President Johnson's troubles and to suggest that American public opinion may compel an American withdrawal from Vietnam.

## TRINITY EXTENDS PARIETAL HOURS

Trinity College has extended its existing parietal hours to include week-day visits to men's dormitories by women.

The dormitories will be open to women guests between 12 noon and 10:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Parietal hours on Fridays and Sundays will continue from noon until 11:30 p.m. and until 1:00 a.m. on Saturdays.

Dean Ray Heath in discussing the new hours emphasized the idea of community responsibility. "A student will have to stand up for his own rights when someone is disturbing him," he stated. The dean noted that students will be left alone unless they are infringing upon other's rights. If the responsibility to

follow regulations and respect other's rights does not exist, chaos will result. Dean Heath added that such chaos "leads to totalitarian regimes."

Heath strongly opposed any ideas of extension of hours to overnight stays. He believed that the Trustees would "destroy Trinity College" rather than allow such a condition to exist.

### "THE SUNS" AT CHASE HALL

This Saturday night, the Chase Hall Dance Committee will present "The Suns." "The Suns" will play in Chase Hall from 8-12 o'clock; cost is 75c per person.

# Are College Youth Going To Pot?

# Please Don't Smoke The Grass

By Mary Petersen

A recent statement by Dr. James L. Goddard, Commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, has increased the nationwide controversy over marijuana. "Whether or not marijuana is a more dangerous drug than alcohol is debatable — I don't happen to think it is," was Dr. Goddard's comment. To clarify this, he later stated that he did not want to praise marijuana but to protest against alcohol. However, this second statement did not stop the barrage of criticism aimed at the official. Congress even demanded his resignation.

Goddard's statement is one part of the national debate over use of the drug. Many court tests are being undertaken concerning marijuana, including one in Boston concerning the legality of stiff penalties now in effect for its use, transportation, and its classification as a narcotic.

## Social Changes

During recent years, society has made changes in its use of drugs. Tranquillizers and pep pills are among drugs commonly in use today. One estimate of U.S. annual manufacture shows 12 billion amphetamine and barbiturate tablets, and 50 million tranquilizers. Some people feel that this amounts to a social revolution. Whether or not it has come to this, the use of mar-

ijuana is the latest phase of these social changes.

As marijuana spreads in high schools and colleges, it arouses deep concern. In many areas, "adult hypocrisy" is considered as a major aid to this spread. A so-called "credibility gap" has appeared between the strict penalties for use of this drug and the observed result in those who have tried it. Adult attitude toward drugs is often at odds with young people. As an example, while the Department of Agriculture aids the growing tobacco industry, another part of government warns that "cigarette smoking may be hazardous to health."

Marijuana restrictions are often charged with "hypocrisy," too. From this point of view, the state penalties are so severe that they challenge adventure-seeking youths to experiment. In one state, the death penalty is required for sale and transportation in some circumstances.

## A Scientific Standpoint

Marijuana has been the subject of only very little definitive scientific testing. However, although it is often falsely equated with LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide) it is far less dangerous. From a physiological standpoint, marijuana does not cause withdrawal, so it cannot properly be classified as narcotic or habit-forming. However, be-

cause the user feels dependent upon it for comfort or retreat from the world of reality, many feel it can become psychologically addictive. Opponents also note that it may lead the user to other drugs, and it makes automobile driving a hazard because it distorts perceptions and impairs judgment. The effect on various individuals varies widely. The drug comes from the flowery top of the female hemp plant, which is a weed in much of our nation. The hemp in one area often yields a higher or lower potency than that from another area.

Investigations have found that "pot," as marijuana is called, is very fashionable in certain sets on many college campuses. And its use is not restricted to "hippies" and other social outsiders.

At some large universities and small colleges, the users of marijuana do not hide their practice. At the Naval Academy it was found that five midshipmen were smoking it. College authorities as well as legislators are confused about the situation, though the legislators usually tend to be less severe.

## Marijuana: An Escape

America of the 1960's is to some observers a pill-taking society, changing more intensely over the last few years. "Why do they take marijuana?" Many do so to relieve anxiety or to relax. Dr. Kenneth Kenniston, an associate professor of psychiatry at Yale, states that it offers a temporary escape from today's increasing overstimulation. For brief periods, man attempts to alter his personality by changing his emotions and metabolism — by either slowing them down or speeding them up.

The first effort to prohibit marijuana appears to have failed.

## How Does Your Garden Grow

The official residence of the chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley is one of those super-stately mansions set on a little hill and surrounded by meticulously manicured shrubbery.

The unique feature of the house is an outdoor clock that lies in the middle of a beautiful garden area. Various flowers make up the face of the clock.

On Monday, a new flower was discovered in the garden, a flower called "cannabis sativa," occasionally known as marijuana.

Said Mrs. Roger Heyns, the chancellor's wife, "I don't think I'd know it if I saw it." Said campus police Sergeant Joseph Halloran, "It wasn't blown in by the breeze."

## MIT Prof. Analyzes Hippie Philosophy

By Garret Bonnema

The morality and philosophy of hippies (the pastoral fantasy/noble savage complex) and the lamentable physiology of the psychedelic trip are the topics of a recent article by Dr. Jerome Lettvin. Dr. Lettvin is Professor of Communications Physiology at M.I.T. He based the article on his personal observations of hippies in the Cambridge area.

Dr. Lettvin prefaced his article, "I say this now so that none of the readers will think me so disingenuous as to try to palm off personal biases as laws of nature. Clearly my treatment of this topic is that of a middle-aged man who can't quite get with it."

His first concern is to make a distinction between two groups often confused with one another. "Let us make a cut between hippies and eccentrics. How are they similar? There is a fine disregard of conventional convention. How are they different? The eccentric is concerned with the world in some form or another; the hippie is concerned mainly with himself."

## Distinctions

He goes on to explain that in Cambridge he has noticed "the eccentrics attend a few pot parties, try LSD once and then stay away from it, and are immersed in one or another branch of learning and art. Hippies attend few discussions, colloquiums, or exhibits, get hung up on psychedelic drugs, and dabble only with what evokes an immediate, capricious response. Eccentrics may turn hippies; so far, I know of no hippies turned eccentric."

Dr. Lettvin believes that the greatest immediate distinction is the language used. Describing one hippie he wrote, "... he talked in this vein: 'Like, man, there's nothing here to keep me; like, you know, the stuff doesn't turn me on anymore!' The language does not convey meaning so much as mood (like bird calls) and changes from month to month in its accepted vocabulary."

He continues, "at present the common cause between eccentric and hippie is the proper hatred of the way things are, and the common inclination for personal justice. But the first tries to understand what, say, our government is attempting; the other doesn't even try. Both fly the banner 'Make love — not war,' but the eccentric's plea will carry a footnote, 'Won't you try to explain.'"

## Hippies Have Good Points

"I have met a variety of hip-

pies around Cambridge, yet cannot claim to know them at all well. They are for the most part, amiable souls, and I feel comfortable among them. For example, I like going to be-ins and love-ins. Someone hands me a lollipop with **hoc est corpus meum**. Girls dress at their most sensuous, offering the erotic but not as ritual. They are mini-skirted to a fault; their men are cunningly bearded. Groups form spontaneously, break up easily, reform again. People do not polymerize one to the next as at other parties, instead the whole be-in flows through itself like water. 'Pure being, no becoming': the pastoral ideal, the splendid innocence."

## Don't Notice Color

"The hippies I know act a Christian ideal. They are generous and disinterestedly kind if you can get their attention; they will give you food, clothing, anything that is needed if they have it. They are not curious where one comes from, who one is. Among them the lame, the disfigured, the mental defective can finally be at home. It is a bittersweet joy to see the self-consciousness of a cripple dissolve among young people who make no morbid inquiry, even tacitly with a glance. That is why many Negroes come from Roxbury to Harvard Square. Where liberals carefully **won't** notice color, hippies **don't**. The liberal is nervously pleased to see a Negro boy dancing with a white girl; the hippie doesn't even see. It is much better to be a part of than to be merely accepted. In this way the hippies are admirable."

Dr. Lettvin believes that the hippies are detected by the "universal middle class because they seem to have all the revolting appeal of what Hollywood thinks early Christian sects were like. (Love your immediate neighbor in the immediate; there's a better universe next door.)"

He goes on to discuss the hippie as a source of public conscience. "The hippies I know are also anarchists, but not ideological. They are what Kropotkin was writing about, rather than what reads him. They do not view society and the state as evil; on the contrary, they will not even conceive of these institutions in the abstract. Oppression is a personal thing; Mr. A stomping on Mr. B. They have cultivated an ignorance of formal politics to the point where they reflexly (sic) blank out any reference to it. By stubbornly reducing the action to what one man does to another,

Con't. to Page 6, Col. 3

## GALLUP POLL REVEALS DRUG USE EXAGGERATED

Reports of mass student involvement with the illicit drugs marijuana and LSD are wildly exaggerated, according to the Gallup Poll.

Only about six percent of the nation's college students have ever tried marijuana and not more than one percent have experimented with LSD, according to a survey of students in 426 colleges by the noted pollster.

A majority — fifty-one percent — of the students questioned said that they did not even know a single student who had tried marijuana or LSD. And they estimated with reasonable accuracy that only about four percent of those on their own campus had tried drugs.

However, when asked how many of their fellow colleagues across the nation used drugs, the student interviewed jumped their estimates to a very high 13 percent. This higher guess for "outside" campuses could be a reflection of exaggerated news accounts about drug use on campus.

Projected to the nation's six million college students, the Gallup figures indicate some 300,000 drug users — a sharp contrast to the reported "mil-

lions." Moreover, the percentage applies only to those who have tried drugs. It is likely that a far smaller group are regular users.

Accompanying the poll is an article exploding some of the myths about "mind-expanding" drugs such as LSD. Author Dr. Donald Louria, an associate professor at Cornell University Medical College and president of the New York State Council on Drug Addiction, says there is no evidence to support claims that LSD increases creativity. More likely the opposite is true, he states.

He notes, for example, that in one study a group of accomplished pianists played under LSD's influence. Although each thought he played superbly, all reacted with distaste when the recording was played back after the LSD had worn off.

As to the claim made by Dr. Timothy Leary and others that LSD is an aphrodisiac, Dr. Louria says that it is "totally spurious."

"While an LSD hallucination may have highly erotic content," he writes, "the drug is, if anything, an anti-aphrodisiac."

## Security from Page 1

cer as much better able to handle Bates problems. Mr. Carpenter points out that Mr. Emmons will be able to keep closer track of Bates students and thus be better able to assist them if any problems arise. "Mr. Emmons is only here to lend a hand when it's needed," continued Mr. Carpenter.

The new officer will have much more flexibility than the night watchmen and the maintenance personnel in that he will not have set rounds. "His hours," said Mr. Carpenter, "will be whatever is needed to make the campus and its students secure." Mr. Carpenter went on to say that Mr. Emmons will provide much more security for the women on campus as well as for their parents, who will know that there is a professional looking out for the security of the students. In addition, Mr. Emmons will be concerned with lost and stolen articles from dormitories and gym lockers.

Mr. Emmons' office will be in the maintenance center, and he will be available by phone at all times, either at his office or at his home, which will be near the campus.

Emmons has twenty years experience on the Maine State Police force.

When asked how much the new position would cost the college, Mr. Carpenter said "You can't put a price on making a young person feel secure."

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## Brooklyn College

STUDENTS STRIKE  
TO KEEP COPS OUT

Thousands of students at Brooklyn College have returned to their classes, but just how successful their five-day strike will be remains unclear.

Students called off the strike after a faculty committee appointed by President Francis P. Kilcoyne approved a list of seven student demands. But Dr. Kilcoyne now wants to change the wording in some of the demands.

President Kilcoyne plans to send a revised list of demands to the full Faculty Council for its approval. Some students feel that in changing the statement, Dr. Kilcoyne is not living up to his agreement when he appointed the faculty committee to work with students.

Most of the changes wanted by the president are relatively minor, but some feel even minor changes may alter the intent of a few demands.

One of the student demands, for example, says police will not be called onto campus except in regard to personal injury, theft, or natural disaster, and then only under the direct responsibility of the president. Dr. Kilcoyne reportedly changed this to read, "Police will not be called onto campus by the college to settle internal campus matters."

Either way, however, the students have made significant progress in their drive for more rights. Leaders say the strike shows that students, by uniting for a common cause, can initiate important changes in university or college policy.

The Brooklyn strike started last Thursday after police invaded the campus to break up an anti-war demonstration. Of the 10,000 day students at the school, from 60 to 80 percent participated in the strike, depending on the day. About 250 of 800 faculty members also

were involved in the strike.

In the Thursday demonstration, more than 60 students and three faculty members were arrested by police. The students were staging a sit-in in the Administration Building to protest the presence of Navy recruiters on campus.

Student leaders initially worked with representatives of the faculty and Dr. Kilcoyne in drafting a statement. Five of the eight provisions in this first statement were rejected by the student body at a mass rally. A 15-member student committee drafted the second list of demands, which was then approved by the special faculty committee. This second statement is the one which Dr. Kilcoyne is revising.

In addition to keeping police off the campus, the second agreement also provides that legal due process will be observed in all student disciplinary matters. This includes a requirement that hearings must be held before any disciplinary action can be taken against a student for an alleged offense. The hearings would be conducted by a student court made up of five students elected at large, and the court would have authority over all non-academic disciplinary matters.

The statement also says the college will intercede on behalf of the students charged by police in Thursday's incident and will provide legal aid to the arrested faculty members who request it. No reprisals will be taken either directly or indirectly against any of the protest participants.

Another student demand is that outside recruiters not be provided with table space in the corridors of the Administration Building or on campus grounds. Recruiters instead would be placed in rooms or offices.

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Chinese Threaten  
Vietnam Struggle

By Ronald Cromwell  
(Ed. Note: This is the third in a series of articles stating the administration's policy concerning Vietnam and related issues.)

Communist China is one of our key concerns today because of its position of great potential power. Agencies of our government, including the Department of State, watch Communist China with great care. They are continually col-

lecting and analyzing all available information in order to make judgments concerning Peiping's intentions and objectives. There are many specialists, both in and out of government today, who are jointly creating the most accurate picture of Communist China, its officials and its policies.

## Red Chinese Difficulties

During the past two years, some severe setbacks have been experienced by the Chinese Communists. They have found themselves in difficulty in several African countries. They have been expelled from Burundi, Dahomey, and the Central African Republic. Ghana has opposed them and, along with Kenya and Tunisia, has warned the Chinese Communists to keep from promoting revolution in Africa. They have been disappointed in their efforts in India and Pakistan, and they have had a major setback in Indonesia, in that the Indonesian Communist Party has been diminishing in power. Even the Chinese Communists' relations with Cuba have dropped to an ineffective level.

Added to this is the fact that during recent months the Chinese have appeared to lose ground in their struggle with the Russians for leadership of the Communist world movement.

What does all this point to on the overall world scene? Is Communist China now less of a threat than previously estimated? Certainly it would be wishful thinking to dismiss Red China from our concerns. She remains a major problem to be watched at every turn of world politics.

Con't to Page 6, Col. 1

WARA To Sponsor  
Volleyball Team

On Tuesday, September 19 at 4:00 the Modern Dance Club begins. It will be held in the Women's Gymnasium Building. This class is open to men as well as women.

Volleyball club meets every Thursday at 6:30 in the Rand Gymnasium. The club is practicing for the intercollegiate schedule which will begin next week. The schedule for this year is as follows:

November 6, Farmington 4:00  
November 20, Gorham  
November 29, Colby  
December 7, Nasson  
January 9, Westbrook  
January 15, Westbrook

All of the games are home games and will be held in Rand Gymnasium.

Last Monday the women's field hockey team extended their undefeated season with a win over Westbrook. Betty Ireland and Dana Axtell each scored one goal and the final score was 2-0. The women now have a 4-0 record for the season with three games left to go. Wins over Maine, Nasson, and Colby will give the team an undefeated season.

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Bates



Student

MOVIES FOR  
ART'S SAKE

To the Editor:

To dislike a movie shown at the Little Theatre, and to dislike it discerningly, is certainly no sign of intellectual limitation; in fact, one may very well be showing his or her acute sensibility. To dislike the films as a group because they are depressing and too "arty" is a flaw both in the viewer's outlook and in the atmosphere of our college.

Kerry Heacox's letter cleaves education and entertainment, relegating the first to the dry lectures and splintered podiums of the intellectual coma known as The Bates Plan, while the second she crams into those few five hours of Saturday night misnomered as "weekend." This points out the fairly general misconception of Bates students that a movie is something in full color, cinemascope, English, and made only to "entertain." Many Bates students feel that the Robinson Players Film Committee is under some sort of public service obligation to present this type of film, because "... it is a long, cold walk downtown." In fact, the Film Committee was organized to further an appreciation of the performing arts at Bates by presenting a college film series. In this context it has recognized the film as a valid medium of expression and shown films at a low price (one would have to pay \$2. or \$3. to see such films in New York City) that may not be seen at one of the three local theatres.

The films this year have provided something quite foreign to the Bates environment; they have injected a vitality of thought and an immediacy of ideas within the context of today to which a person as a person, not a person as a student, can respond emotionally, yet with thought.

If anyone finds a Batesy weekend depressing, he or she can certainly not blame it on the film, but rather should look about at the sterile, contorted, and planned fun the College so condescendingly allows. The trouble with the Bates weekend is not caused by what goes on inside the Little Theatre, but rather, by what does not go on outside the Little Theatre.

Dan Johnson  
Richard Gates  
Vincent Pollina  
Earle Wescott

## NEWS DISTORTION

To the Editor:

(Editor's note: This letter was originally sent to the editor of the *Portland Press Herald*.)

The Pentagon anti-war demonstration has been, as I supposed it would be, misrepresented by the press. To give the march a bad appearance, the media have blown out of all proportion the few violent incidents which could not have occurred in a group more collectively committed to peaceful principles; they have

Students Protest Involvement,  
Support Soldiers In Vietnam

The following letter, concerning the Vietnam problem, was sent to the President of the United States by various representatives of the student body:

Dear Mr. President:

We, the undersigned, as individuals, feel a personal obligation to speak out against the recent administrative policies concerning Vietnam. In imposing our values upon the South Vietnamese, we are destroying the uniqueness of their culture. This has resulted in the breaking down of the social cohesion and fidelity of their country. In turn we have offered little in the capacity of replacement or compensation for this immeasurable loss. Although we support the men in Vietnam and highly value their lives, we protest our country's involvement in this conflict for the following reasons:

1. The United States has no legal justification for being in Vietnam in light of the 1954 Geneva agreement.
2. The constant bombing of North Vietnam resulting in the destruction of innocent human lives is not only an aggressive act but an inhuman one, lacking moral and ideological argument, not in accordance with our democratic tradition. At the same time, it is alienating other nations as to our true commitment to peace.
3. The United States government has lost all sense of

omitted description of the open, peace loving and brotherly atmosphere that prevailed among the demonstrators and was obvious to anyone who bothered to look; and they have stooped even to question the very principles of the marchers.

For tactics, they use the implicating suggestion ("Administration set in motion plans to confine any violence" - *New York Times*), the technique of muckraking. (A friend of mine who went saw, among thousands of peace signs, one Vietcong flag, a thing neither typical nor welcome among the protestors; strangely it turns up in more than a proportionate share of newspapers) and the barefaced lie ("a violent protest" - *Portland Press Herald*).

Does this not show how terrified we become when a determined group of 50,000 march, stand, share food and sing about the ideas we learn on the Sabbath and then forget on the day following? When they show they really believe these ideas? Hasn't the story been told before: the certain ones, always a minority, the ill perceived and made known, the indignant public, the cries of heretic and non-patriot, the stonings, beatings, crucifixions, excommunications - then calm for a while until consciences begin to prick and a new minority, al-

moral responsibility in recklessly sacrificing American lives in order to persist in imposing Western values rather than to accept the embarrassment of these being inappropriate to South Vietnamese culture.

4. National cohesion in our country is diminishing as a result of a severe dichotomization of political views.

We beseech you to listen to the intellectual community that overwhelmingly opposes the present policy on substantive grounds. It is on these grounds that we support the march on Washington, October 21, 1967, of the United States students in protest of the war in Vietnam.

The letter was signed by the following students: Norrine Abbott, Vice President of Women's Council; David C. Burr, President of Campus Association; Ellen Feld, Vice President of Student Government; Robert A. Gough, President of Student Government; Jerome H. Grossman, President of Publishing Association; Peter M. Handler, Social Action Commissioner of Campus Association; Jane N. Hurd, President of International Club; Charles F. Learned, Senior Member at Large of Campus Association; William M. Norris, Vice President of Men's Council; Edward L. Savard, Editor of Student Newspaper; and Catherine H. Wynkoop, President of Women's Council.

ways a minority, acts out the story one more time?

And here we are come round again, damned if those peace-niks are gonna tromp on our flag. Look again, buddy, they're carrying the flag. If you thought your flag was worth its cloth, you'd join them. The question seems out of reach: when will we ever learn?

To return to earth, the American public has now some badly distorted and mistaken ideas about the nature of the Pentagon Protest, thanks to slanted reporting and hostile interpretation. It is a sad democracy that is so forgetful of its free principles, so contemptuous of the intelligence of its people and so short on self-confidence as to smear a group of stubborn, dreamy-headed people who want to stop hating.

Ronald Marsh

## Rob Players

The Robinson Players will present *The Eagle With Two Heads*, by Jean Cocteau, on December 1 and 2 in the Little Theatre. Barbara Bownes and John Baraldi will play the leading roles. Tickets will go on sale at the Box Office or November 27.

Edward L. Savard  
Editor-in-Chief

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## EDITORIALS

## IN LOCO PARENTIS

The concept of the college assuming the role of the parents for its students has long been the justification behind the policies regarding student behavior. The college has taken the stand that student supervision should resemble a universal mother-to-us-all, and as such protect and force students to abide by rules often very unlike those enforced by any parent.

Students have been sheltered by the college when it acts as an intermediary between the police and the individual. Most schools have assured police that they can and will attend to the majority of relatively minor disturbances for which a court record could be forthcoming.

In this way the college is doing its metriculants a definite service. During some part of the college experience, many students have engaged in some sort of activity which might, in other circumstances, have meant police involvement.

The college has also felt a need to assist freshmen transfer from strictly structured high school to college, where decisions and actions are much less controlled. The school has thus adjusted rules to help in the transition. Limited hours, lower minimum grades, curtailment of week-ends away, and limited cuts are a few of the restrictions which have been imposed to protect the student from an extreme reaction to the new situation.

Schools are currently re-examining their position, however, on their ability to shelter their students. In a study made last year, Brown University discovered that the job they were doing could not be what they wished. Columbia has recently been asked by police to abandon their protection of students as the school could not effectively act as an intermediary.

The situation at Bates is decidedly not the same as at these larger institutions. Keeping a parent image for thousands and one for nine hundred cannot be compared.

The two services mentioned can well be performed at a small college. But the third aspect of this policy is of debatable value and enforceability. This is the transfer of specific moral stances from administration to students. The transfer becomes increasingly confused when the positions of different administrators and faculty are divergent. The issue becomes one of enforcing a few personal beliefs on a wide range of personalities.

Some aspects of the in loco parentis stand do definitely work for student benefit. But as a moral force the schools, including Bates, must ask if the role they wish to play is at all feasible. Are the programs they wish to maintain fostering or destroying a healthy system of individual morality?

letters to the editor.....letters to the editor.....letters to the editor.....  
 .....letters to the editor.....letters to the editor.....letters to the editor

### TOKEN INTEGRATION

To the Editor:

After having been here at Bates for a while, we cannot help but be struck by the fact that token integration exists on this campus. Out of nearly one-thousand students, it is totally inconceivable that an institution dedicated to a "liberal" education should have only a few Negro students. And yet, this is the condition here at Bates. Why does this token integration exist? In an article in the *Bates Student* of October 23, 1967, Dean Lindholm gave a couple of reasons. He said that "If our prediction for a student, whether Negro or white, is that he is going to fail, we do a disservice to him to admit him." He also said that he can only accept students who apply to Bates, and that some may be accepted to Bates, but eventually decide not to attend.

#### More Effort Needed

We do not think that someone should be admitted to Bates if he will not be able to do the work. However, we find it hard to believe that there are not more Negroes who are qualified for the work here at Bates. Regarding the second point, we feel that the admissions office is not doing all that it can. Many colleges today send people out into the field searching for qualified members of minority groups (notably Negroes) who would not know of the college if they were not told that it existed. We feel that Bates should send a representative into the ghettos of the North and into the South looking for qualified Negro students. If these people could not afford the tuition at Bates, they should be given scholarships, as are many white students.

Bates should be more representative anyway, as are the Ivy League schools now. Mr. Lindholm cited the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, which could be used to a greater degree than for a few students. We are not advocating discrimination against white students, but we feel that by oppressing the Negro for so many years we should at least give him a chance for a decent

education. We also find it very hard to believe that, if, as Dean Lindholm suggested, so many Negro students applied here, so many decided to go elsewhere.

With a new season for the admissions office in full swing now, we ask that you put yourselves out a little bit, try and become more representative, and try to end this unnecessary and inexcusable token integration that has no place in today's "liberal" college.

James Burke  
 Ross Demme  
 Peter Drummy

### N.A.A.C.P. REPLIES

To the Editor:

Dean Lindholm's statement that appeared in last week's *Student* concerning the admission of Negroes to Bates College might have been appropriate ten or fifteen years ago, but it indicates a surprising lack of knowledge concerning what has been happening in the past few years. The number of Negro students at Harvard increased from 15 in 1964 to 170 this year. The number of Negro applicants to Wesleyan increased from 4 in 1961 to 114 in 1965, with proportionate increases in admissions and enrollment. Both Barnard and Mount Holyoke reported three times the number of Negro applicants in 1967 over 1966.

The reason that the number of Negro students applying to and admitted by these colleges has increased substantially is because these colleges have made strenuous efforts in the past few years to attract Negro students. They have accepted Francis Kepel's challenge to take part in "the necessary revolution in American education."

If a college today is content to have a barely perceptible minority of Negro students, it is because that college does not consider increasing the number of Negro students at the institution an important goal and does not mind remaining aloof from the nation's struggle to attain equality for all citizens. Executive Committee Central Me. Branch, N.A.A.C.P.

### WHEN IN DOUBT, KILL

To the Editor:

Uncertainty surrounds us all, Professor Muller. Whatever certainty we seek, and find, is relative. For my part, if I were uncertain about the correctness of contributing, by act or by inaction, to the slaughter of ten of thousands, I would be moved to suggest the killing stop until I was sure.

The makers of war march off to gory with their uncertainty encased in the magic armor of self-righteousness. Those who oppose the war are asked to show restraint and to seek certainty in their criticism.

It seems to me the burden of proof should fall on death, not life. I will not live a life of judicious inaction in a world in which violence and cruelty are accepted behavior; in which non-violence and love are suspect.

Dr. Robert M. Chute

### STRAUB REACTS

To the Editor:

The published letter of my colleague Professor Ernest Muller saddens me in many ways. I want to publicly cite only two. Firstly, it distorts much of the declaration on the Vietnam War which I joined in signing for publication on 18 October. I especially resent his interpretation that our conviction in the ultimate futility of the war reflects a Marxist philosophy of history. It does not. Secondly, I am saddened that he felt it necessary to attack the motives of the signatories of that declaration while at the same time refusing to enter into debate on substantive issues. We need debate.

The position my colleague obliquely presents seems to be this: individual citizens do not have the capacity to arrive at a firm evaluation of their government's involvement in Vietnam. And further, any citizen who does arrive at an unambiguous decision lives by the fantasy of either "an unerring moral yardstick" or "a direct pipeline to the Ultimate Verities" (Professor Muller's words). Interestingly enough, he does not indicate whether the Vietnam question is beyond everyone's (including the government's) capacity to clearly evaluate. Nor does he indicate whether every such issue is congenitally obscure.

#### Ambiguity of Life

Let me respond to this position. I believe every political and moral issue is ambiguous. Vietnam shares in that ambiguity. I believe every human decision is marked by human limitations, conditioned by the passions of particular times

and places. Vietnam is the result of such decisions. The war cannot be judged by moral absolutes alone. Nor can civilized men evaluate its horror in the name of self-survival alone. Rather, it must be judged in face of the tension between the complexity of legitimate arguments for national interest and the simplicity of a moral vision which judges the latent idolatry of such interest. In the midst of this tension, however, each of us has the capacity to study the facts which constitute the process of decision-making, and decide for or against the result. (It is at this point that debate on substantive issues take place.) Our very greatness as men is our ability to arrive at certainty in spite of the normative ambiguity of life. And on the great issues of American purpose and power, our burden is to decide for the sake of our action. The crucial questions behind every such decision are: what are the foundations of our certainty? What is the hope which gives the courage to risk the judgment of history?

#### Vision vs. Moral Absolutes

I am certain that I want to help nurture a world that "timid and sensitive natures could regard without a shudder." That certainty is part of the marrow of my life. It is blended with my deepest hopes. I believe it is compatible with the fulfillment of what has been the American dream. Given that fate, I welcome the task of making moral and political decisions, which include judgments upon my government. That's what democracy is all about. And surely there can arise times when my vision (which is not the same as a moral absolute) compels me to dissent unequivocally from the ambiguous decision of other men who share my finitude. The depth of such dissent is at the same time the radical openness to new and creative possibilities.

Surely Professor Muller can grant me that much humanity, even though it not be what he calls humility.

Carl Benton Straub

### CERTAINTY ENVIED

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to say that I, too, envy certainty. In the October 18 issue of the *Student*, seventeen members of the faculty, based on their "certainty" of the immorality of our country's present policies, delivered a public declaration of dissent. The same day, the United States Air Force, based on its "certainty" of what is happening in Vietnam, delivered tons of high explosives in that part of the world.

The very things we criticize in our ideological opponents are their dogmatic acceptance of doctrine and their willingness to justify almost any course of action, killing included, on the basis of their "certainty" in a utopic future, a happy end to History.

Caught between the conflicting information of the N. Y. Times and the government's "white papers" (and "white lies"), how can one be certain? I submit that the public statement of our seventeen profs was probably based on uncertainty, on unwillingness to justify killing on anything but certainty. Perhaps the "direct pipeline to the Ultimate Verities" can be reached by dialing the Pentagon.

Let me close by assuring you that I have every wish to initiate a debate. I'm betting that certainty is more likely to be reached through an exchange of ideas than by the action of "executive decision."

David Driscoll

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# 129 Meetings Fail To Improve Peking - Washington Relations

## Continued from Page 3

How will Red China react to the increased United States' commitments in South east Asia? After all, we are fighting aggression supported by Peiping. In some respects, the United States is taking security measures against Communist China's cause in Asia. As Secretary Rusk has said, "We do not expect the worst but we must be prepared for it."

### Efforts to Improve Red Chinese Relations

Since 1949, when Communist China came to power, we have watched to see whether hostility toward Americans would be a temporary Chinese feeling or a basic Peiping policy. Until Communist China renounces her policy of force to resolve disputes, and until she ceases to consider the United States as a prime enemy, fruitful relations with the Chinese will be improbable.

Representatives at the Geneva Conferences of 1954 and 1962 hoped that the conflicts between the U. S. and Red China would be reduced. There have been 129 meetings between delegates of the U. S. and Red China without any tangible results. However, these conferences have at least served to clarify the points of disagreement and thereby open the way for negotiations which might penetrate Peiping's hostility. Although conferences have covered disputes ranging from small specific issues to broader points of doctrine, the major demand of the Red Chinese concerns Taiwan. They insist that relations will not improve until they have control of Taiwan.

### Red Chinese Strategy and Objectives

Behind all of these disputes, Peiping is trying to bring China into the ring of great world powers. They are seeking to cast off the domination of outside forces that they have felt for the last 150 years. The U. S. is concerned with the way in which the Chinese Communists are pursuing this goal. Already they have one of the largest areas in the world, and they are perfecting nuclear weapons.

Whether this power is just a means to gain status or a potential threat, we do not know. This power can be and is being used by Red China to intimidate her neighbors. Of course we should never ignore the real possibility that China could, in the future, use this power to attack the U. S. or the U. S. S. R. In short, Communist China at the moment appears to be seeking to dominate Asia and to control the Communist world.

Red China has already used force in Tibet, the islands in the Taiwan Straits, and even India. It is obvious that if we left Asia or reduced our hold there, Peiping would feel much freer to use force in ruling this area. In the fall of 1965, Lin Piao, the Chinese Communist Minister of Defense, presented a strategy of violence for achieving domination not only over Asia, but the world. He advocated revolution by the natives in each nation under attack. China has already reflected this doctrine of supporting revolutions in Laos, North Vietnam, and Thailand. "Wars of Liberation" have been supported in Africa and Latin America as well.

The major difference between Red Chinese policy and Russian policy toward the United States is that the Chinese feel it necessary to maintain sharp polarity between Communist and non-Communist countries. China is opposed to Soviet attempts to reach agreements through negotiation. In fact, today Red China is very concerned that the U. S. and the U. S. S. R. are joining against her.

The vast goals set by the Communist Chinese will take generations to achieve, but this group has already progressed considerably in industrialization, education, public health, and technology. Economic and population problems still take precedence in Red China today. By 1985 the mainland will be populated to the point of 1 billion persons. The inherent problems are obvious.

### U.S. Routes

The U. S. has thus far supplied the counterweight of power to stem Red China's

progress. The fact that the Chinese Communists seem to be immune to agreements should not drive us to yield to Peiping's demands in an attempt to encourage peace in Asia. We must continue to support nations threatened by Communist China.

We must honor our commitments to support the Republic of China. It has been demanded by Red China that the Republic of China be eliminated from the U. N. and that the U. N. be reorganized before Red China will accept membership. These demands can only lead us to believe that Red China is an impossible foe to deal with on a world basis.

Nevertheless we must, where possible, take every step toward continuing to enlarge contacts, both formal and informal, between the U. S. and China. This is the only possible route for us to follow.

### Hippies from Page 2

they bring morals to bear on public issues. In this way they serve as a source of public conscience."

### Non-intellectuals

"The hippie is non-intellectual. I do not mean this pejoratively, in the sense that I would say the American Legion is anti-intellectual; rather, he has developed a lack of curiosity about the world around him, how it came to be the way it is, or what it is going to be. A hippie cosmogony is unthinkable. He doesn't flame to illumine the world, instead he is turned on passively, like a night-light. He doesn't examine by reason, but palps with his guts; and this condition is not forced on him, he has chosen it freely. It is a deliberate turn to one concept of the noble savage."

"By simplifying politics in terms of man-to-man relations, hippies clarify the dreadful nature of most political acts. But this candor can come about in several very

different ways. The way of Bertrand Russell or Linus Pauling is through intellect guided by incorrigible moral principles. Another way is through frustrated or undeveloped reason, as with mental defectives or children who expose by unintended caricature what perversiveness underlies our conduct. . . One must choose between spurring or spoiling one's faculties. Hippies have taken the latter course."

Dr. Lettvin's observations will continue in next week's issue.

## GUIDANCE

On Tuesday, November 7, representatives from the Rutgers University Graduate School of Business Administration will interview Senior men and women interested in careers in Accounting.

On Wednesday, November 8, Mr. John Carleton from the Boston University College of Business Administration will be the speaker at a luncheon group meeting to discuss careers and graduate training in Business with interested Seniors.

On Thursday, November 9, Mr. Ralph Colwell of the Maine Bureau of Social Welfare will talk to prospective social caseworkers at a luncheon group meeting. He will also discuss summer Caseworker Assistantships and subsidized Graduate study programs. This meeting will be primarily for Senior men and women.

On Friday, November 10, Mr. Jim Linn of the International Voluntary Services Inc. will be available to discuss Rural Development and Teaching for locations in Vietnam and Laos.

Also on November 10, Dean Robert K. Chipman of the University of Vermont Graduate College will be the guest at a luncheon group meeting to discuss Graduate and Professional Education in varied areas.

Also available at the Placement Office are a number of brochures describing summer jobs in Federal Agencies. Anyone interested may pick one up.

## CBB GAME TICKETS

Tickets for the "CBB" games will go on sale in the Alumni Gymnasium beginning on the Monday prior to each game and ending at 4:15 p.m. Friday. The game at Bowdoin is Nov. 4 and the game at Colby is Nov. 11. Student tickets will be sold for \$1.00 only at the Alumni Gymnasium office. They cannot be purchased anywhere on the day of the game. Tickets for guests to be seated with students must also be purchased at Bates. These tickets will cost \$2.50. Bates students holding \$1.00 tickets will be required to show their student I.D. cards at the entrance to the games.

## COMING EVENTS

### Wednesday, November 1

Registration for Winter Semester begins.

Informal Deansmen Concert, Hathorn Steps, 9-10 p.m.

### Saturday, November 4

Chase Hall Dance with "The Suns," 8-11:45 p.m.

### Sunday, November 5

Chapel, 7 p.m., Rev. Kenneth Patton, Ridgeway Unitarian Society

### Wednesday, November 8

Sadie calls

### Thursday, November 9

LSD panel discussion, Chapel, 8 p.m.

### Saturday, November 11

CHARGE!!!

## O. C. Wanderings

On November 5, the Outing Club will sponsor a trip to the Casco Bay region. Leaving by ferry from Portland, visits will be made to offshore islands. Beach walking, football and soccer games on the dunes should round out the excursion. This trip is just the one to dispel that "need to get away" feeling.

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In a dream you always see the underdogs as much smaller in height and weight than their opposition; much slower and much less organized, getting psyched up and defeating the obviously more powerful favorites. But you always say that this can't happen in a real championship game such as when Adams North "A" meets Adams North "B". Well . . . you're right. To put it bluntly, from the toss of the coin (which they lost) Adams North "B" was completely out of the game.

The game was a poor ending to a good season as it was a battle within the dorm itself for supremacy and it was Adams North B's fourth game in four days. All these factors contributing, Adams "A" won 30-0 with enjoyable ease as Temple scored twice, Schultz once; and two big defenders, Paul Hardy and Dave Burt, each tallied once.

All things considered, on the day before a better and more exciting game had been played between Adams North "B" and J.B. "C". The scoresheet says that Adams won 6-0, but anybody present realized who really deserved the win. Playing without 4 or 5 starters, the little J.B. club continually moved the ball on the Adams defense, with the combination of Marblehead to Johnson, only to be thwarted time and again at the goal line. Midway through the second half J.B. had a touchdown called back due to a questionable call by a referee.

Adams found the goal line late in the second half when

## TIME

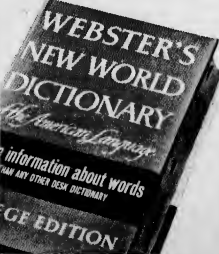
The longest word in the language?

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a sleeper play from Vytas to Mahakian brought them to the one yard line with a first down. Even then it took them four plays to bring it in for the score. Because of their efforts the J.B. "C" team is well deserving of a group intermural man of the week award for a vallant and courageous effort as underdogs in a losing cause.

I had been looking all week for one big joke to put in of my own. As it turned out I was provided with two big laughs from other sources. One was in the form of a widely circulated and universally destroyed epistle. The other was provided by Rich "Weasel" Gelles and "Duke" Pickard, who broadcasted the football game for WRJR on Saturday. On a third down situation there was a total mixup in the Bates offensive backfield causing Bates to call time out. Sitting below the booth I could hear Rich's comment at this point which summed up the whole broadcast as he said, "... and there, folks, is a visual interpretation of our radio coverage."

Just a couple of quick notes: there is an intramural meeting coming up this week — rumor is that the subject will be one large intermural cross-country race with all dorms entering as many contestants as they wish. Also, there might be a look at possibilities for intermural indoor track. Sounds interesting!

## Music Prof Appointed

The appointment of John F. Anthony as Lecturer in Music for second semester while Professor D. Robert Smith is on Headquarters for Diamonds

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Sharon Tate

Plus

"WELCOME TO HARD TIMES"  
COLOR

Henry Fonda - Keena Wynn

COMING "PENELOPE"

## SPORTS SHORTS

Mike Nolan made E.C.A.C. all-weekly division III for the week of the W.P.I. game. Mike played both ways and had a great day on defense, including a pass interception.

Inside forwards John Donovan and Sid Gottlieb are currently the soccer team's leading scorers with 6 and 5 goals respectively.

## CREDIT DUE

Linemen, especially offensive linemen, are the forgotten men in football. The following linemen have made important contributions to the football team throughout the season:

Captain Mike Morin, offensive right guard; Mike Nolan, offensive and defensive guard; Charlie Morrison, offensive guard and defense; Steve Brown, offensive left tackle; Jeff Sturgis, offensive center; Pete Mezza, offensive tackle and defensive end; Joe LaChance, defensive end and tackle; Mike Fox, defensive guard; Mark Bergeron, defensive guard; Bob Nelson, linebacker; Walt Jackson, offensive and defensive end; Tom Lopez, offensive end; and Sal Spinoso, linebacker.

Sabbatical has been announced by President Reynolds.

Anthony received his Bachelor of Arts degree in French and his Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Arkansas. He was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study and has completed his course work in the Doctoral program at the Yale University Graduate School. He is currently completing his thesis.

As accompanist for "Schola Cantorum" at the University of Arkansas, Anthony toured Europe in 1962 when the "Schola Cantorum" won the International Polyphonic Competition at Arezzo and in 1964 when it was a scheduled attraction of the Aix en Provence Festival.

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IN COLOR

# Booters Defeat Bowdoin

## DROP DECISION TO U. N. H.

by Mike Slavitt

The Garnet Booters won an important state series match against arch-rival Bowdoin last Wednesday, defeating the Polar Bears 3-2 on Garcelon Field. The Bobcats ran into hard luck on Saturday, however, when they journeyed to U.N.H. only to drop a 5-0 decision to the Wildcats.

### Winning Attitude

Against Bowdoin Coach Wigton's men ran onto the field with a winning attitude, and they controlled the game from the opening whistle. The Bobcats' offense went right to work in the opening period and started firing at the Bowdoin cage. On a Bowdoin goal kick fullback Sandy Pool came up to midfield and boomed the ball back toward the goal. The ball bounced high in the air, and as it came down Sid Gottlieb spanked it into the net on an amazing shot. The tally came at 7:09 of the first quarter.

The Cats continued to set the pace, but at 16:20 of the first period a penalty was called and the Bowdies' Dave Mather tied the score on the penalty kick.

### Exchange Goals

The game evened up a bit and Mather tallied at 8:00 of the second quarter to put the Bowdies in the lead. Less than a minute later Don Geissler took the ball, moved down the field to the left, and sent in a beautiful cross. John Donovan aggressively charged the goalie and headed the ball home to knot the score at 2-2. Dony's goal came at 8:48 of the period.

The game was played evenly through most of the second half, both teams going full tilt. The defensive work of fullbacks Joel Goober, John King, Sandy Pool, and Harold Dickert, who shadowed Bowdoin's high scorer (and shut him out), was outstanding.

Johansson, Goober

Finally, in the fourth period, Steve Johansson was called upon to attempt his third penalty kick of the season, and

the Garnet captain kept his record perfect by booting it home to put the Cats into the lead to stay. The Bobcats did not lose their poise as Bowdoin fought back furiously. The home team and fans did have a scare when, with the goalie out of the cage, a Bowdie fired a turn-around shot at the open net. But alert Joel Goober was there to boot the ball away on a fantastic defensive play.

In all, the Bobcats tested the visitors' goalie for 9 saves. Harry Mahar was called upon for 4 stops, and all took tough plays by the senior netminder. Also noteworthy was the play of wings Paul Williams, Eddy Hibbard, and Collin Fuller. The loss gave Bowdoin a 2-5 record.

In Saturday's away game, U.N.H. got the breaks, and the Garnet missed several close scoring chances. That loss and the Bowdoin win give Wigton's men a 6-4 mark. Victories in the last 4 games would equal last year's 10-4 season, plus win the coveted State Series title.

The Robinson Players would like to invite anyone interested in the theater to help work on this semester's production, **The Eagle Has Two Heads**. Help is needed in the areas of costuming, make-up, properties, lighting, sound, and set building. Announcements of times and places for committee meetings will be posted on the upper right hand corner of the Campus Association bulletin board outside Commons dining hall.

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# GRIDMEN HAMMER OUT 28-16 VICTORY OVER MIDDLEBURY

## Statistics

|                    | Bates | M'bury |
|--------------------|-------|--------|
| First Downs        | 25    | 8      |
| Rushing Yardage    | 253   | 47     |
| Passing Yardage    | 204   | 143    |
| Passes             | 13-27 | 13-27  |
| Passes Intercepted |       |        |
| by                 | 4     | 1      |
| Punts              | 3-33  | 6-36   |
| Fumbles Lost       | 1     | 1      |
| Penalties          | 5-42  | 2-10   |

by Mike Slavit

The Garnet Gridders exploded in the first half Saturday to defeat Middlebury, 28-16, at Carcelon Field. Bob's Cats led 21-0 at halftime and were leading 28-0 before the visitors were able to score against the reserves.

Midway through the first quarter the Cats took over on a punt at the Panthers' 48 yard line. After grinding out 3 first downs on the ground, the Garnet scored on a 7 yard square-out pass from Jim Murphy to Tom Lopez. The scoring drive covered 48 yards in 7 plays.

John Davidson returned the ensuing kickoff to the 49 yard line, but two plays later linebacker Mike Nolan intercepted a Charlie Brush pass at mid-field and ran it back to the 45. The Bobcats were held for 3 downs, and Sandy Nesbitt went back in punt formation. But Sandy faked the kick and raced 8 yards for the first down. Six plays later John Lyons crashed through to paydirt from the 1.

## Strober Tallies

Late in the second period the Cats took over after a punt at their own 45. After the Murphy to Lyons combo clicked for 2 big first downs, Al Strober plunged through to score from the 4 on a quick opener.

Once again the Garnet defense forced the visitors to punt after the kickoff. Starting on our own 16, the home team drove 64 yards as Murphy passed for 3 first downs and Nesbitt ran for 1 on a lateral pass. Then with 0:32 left in the half, Sal Spinoso booted a 37 yard field goal to make the halftime score 21-0.

## Record Offense

In the first half the Bates ground out 18 first downs and 328 yards total offense (both presumably school records). The defense meanwhile held the Panthers attack to 19 yards net.

After the second half kickoff Joe LaChance recovered a loose ball on the Panthers' 39. The visitors got the ball back on an interception at the 7, but were forced to punt. Starting at the 35, Lyons and Nes-



Nesbitt Tears Through Panther Defense

bitt alternated on 5 running plays, Lyons scoring easily from 7 yards out on an end sweep. Spinoso's kick made the score 28-0.

After the next kickoff Glenn Thornton intercepted a Panther pass on our own 20, but on the next play the visitors took over again on a fumble. Five plays later Middlebury scored on a Mateyter to Hammond pass. The 2 point conversion made the score 28-8.

In the fourth quarter reserve quarterback Steve Boyko drove the offense 63 yards, but the Cats gave up the ball on downs. Late in the period, Middlebury drove 80 yards in 8 plays for a score, Dickinson tallying from the 1 with 1:15 left to play. The 2 point conversion made the final score 28-16.

## Nesbitt Stars

Sandy Nesbitt ground out 110 yards in 13 carries. He also completed an option pass for 35 yards, and caught one for 15.

## Leading Passer

Jim Murphy is the leading New England college passer. His 10 for 21 for 121 yards and a TD Saturday gives him a season's record of 65 completions in 131 attempts for 785 yards, 9 touchdowns, and 2 conversions.

Middlebury's Charlie Brush, who was second to Murphy, going into Saturday's game, was held to 2 completions and no yardage.

## Receiving Leaders

Tom Lopez is New England's leading college pass receiver. His 5 receptions for 60 yards and a TD Saturday gives him 29 catches, 372 yards, 7 TD's and a conversion for the season.

John Lyons is among the New England leaders with 14 catches for 252 yards and 2 TD's.

## Scoring

Lopez is the team's leading scorer with 44 points. Backs Al Strober and Lyons each have 24.

## E.C.A.C. Nominees

Three Bobcats were nominated for E.C.A.C. all-weekly:

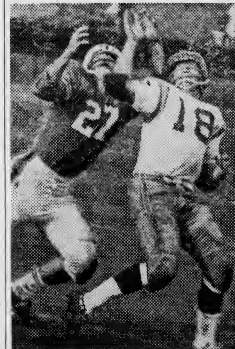
Nominated as an offensive back was John Lyons, who gained 92 yards on the ground, 75 through the air, and scored 2 touchdowns.

The nominee for lineman was linebacker Sal Spinoso. Sal kicked a 37 yard field goal, made 14 tackles, and led the defensive unit which held Middlebury to 19 yards in the first half.

Glenn Thornton was nominated as a defensive back. Glenn intercepted 2 passes, batted down 4 others, and made 8 unassisted tackles.

## Scoring Summary:

|            |    |   |   |   |    |
|------------|----|---|---|---|----|
| BATES      | 12 | 9 | 7 | 0 | 28 |
| MIDDLEBURY | 0  | 0 | 8 | 8 | 16 |



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BATES - Lopez, 7 pass from Murphy (kick failed).

Bates - Lyons, 1 rush (pass failed).

BATES - Strober, 1 rush (pass failed).

BATES - Spinoso, 37 yard field goal.

Bates - Lyons, 7 rush (Spinosa, kick).

MIDDLEBURY - Hammond, 12 pass from Mateyter (Beall, pass from Brush).

MIDDLEBURY - Dickinson, 1 rush (Cortnell, pass from Brush).

## Bobcat of the Week



Senior halfback John Lyons had a field day against Middlebury last Saturday. He carried the ball 16 times for 92 yards and 2 touchdowns, and caught 4 passes for 75 yards. He was nominated for E.C.A.C. all weekly.

John is among the New England college pass receiving leaders, with 14 receptions for 252 yards and a fine 18 yard per catch average. He has scored twice via the air.

John is now tied for second high scorer on the team with 4 TD's and 24 points. He is a versatile performer, and often plays defense as well as offense.

with a time of 22:48. Tom Doyle's 23:30 was good enough to cop second and Lloyd Geggatt's 24:03 took fourth. Jeff Larsen snatched eighth, Neil Miner eleventh, and Bob Coolidge, twelfth to cap the Bobcat scoring.

This Friday the team travels to Bowdoin hoping they will open the Bates-Bowdoin weekend with a big win and start a trend to be followed by the soccer and football teams on Saturday.

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## Schlesinger Denounces Bombing

### SPEAKS AT U MASS

In a recent address delivered at the University of Massachusetts, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., called for an end to the bombing of North Vietnam and described administration policy in this regard as "this dirty and hopeless road." The address, reported in the October 26 issue of the **Amherst Student**, was delivered to an audience of two thousand at the U. Mass. Student Union.

Schlesinger attacked the futility of American policy in Vietnam.

"Are we any closer to a solution than we were when we began? Are we nearer to winning the war? To establishing a healthy society in South Vietnam? To pacifying

the countryside? To winning world confidence in... America's leadership?

"I say again: How much longer do our leaders insist on reinforcing error...?" Schlesinger also stated, "If the administration lacks the moral or intellectual courage to conceive of the possibility that it may be wrong, then the American people (should) turn next year to leadership determined to meet the tragic problem with the realism, rationality, and high idealism that have marked the kindest moments of our history."

Schlesinger emphasized that the first step must be an unconditional halt in bombing. "But he stated that the United States had lost, through its own error, the chance of nego-

Con't. to Page 9, Col 2

## SADIE COTILLION TOPS FALL SOCIAL CALENDAR

By Tom Stone

Tonight at 9:00, the tumult that is Sadie begins. The activities and consequences that are inherent in Sadie are fabled in story and song, but for the new members of the Bates family, and, for those of you who have tried to forget, perhaps a brief review is in order.

Last weekend, probably, the first tremors of fear and anticipation started coursing through the veins of both sides of the campus. Men took notice of any action or phrase by any girl and interpreted it in terms of the possibility that "she might ask me to Sadie." I imagine that considerable plotting went on on the women's side, and the uncrackable code was worked out in some ingenious upperclass-woman's mind. Most of the girls will have narrowed their selection to a half dozen or so and will have nearly completed transforming their Halloween costume into something "really unique" for Sadie. On both sides of campus, the mugbook has become an indispensable tool of anyone who has at least an outside chance of going. It takes a certain skill to interpret some mugbook pictures, a skill which reaches full bloom about the night before Sadie. Preliminary scouting reports filtered back and forth across the campus as nervous days passed.

Tuesday there was probably a dry run for those physics majors who will install the complicated machinery necessary for the occasion.

Finally it's Wednesday, and all the tension and expectation has been gathered in a nervous circle around the phone. Once again the phone crew steps in to improve the system, only to have it completely broken minutes before the calls begin. Beads of sweat break out across their upper lips as they fumble nervously with Western Electric's pride and joy. Finally, on an ingenious system fabricated from a pop-top, a few paper clips, some scotch tape, and yards of wire, stolen from someone's extension cord, is completed and a speaker crackles to life.

A person with a certain sort of humor peculiar to the men's side of campus finally arrives and steps into the chair from which he will completely devastate any remark made by the women. He has a smugness, a definitely different type of personality that some freshmen will try to emulate to show that they're "college."

Meanwhile, the girls have set up a unique system from the Hathorne clock (gift of the class of '31) observer to the very person who will handle the calling. She is one of the older women and has a certain flair for handling rough comments while replying in a completely alluring voice that leaves you with only the sketchiest of possibilities as to the origin of the call.

Finally at the tick of the clock, the whole intricate system swings into action. Within seconds, the message goes out and the calls have begun. A sweaty pile of dimes is kept

Con't. to Page 7, Col. 1

## Men's, Women's Deans Discuss Views On In Loco Parentis

Since last January, Bates has experienced many changes in attitude especially in the realm of social conduct and responsibility. Adams Hall has been opened for entertainment on an experimental basis; the majority aged senior women are now able to keep and drink liquor in the



Dean Barbara Randall

dormitory rooms, this innovation was made to bring the women's constitution into accordance with the lately adopted student conduct code; and still in abeyance is a plan for parietal hours. These innovations reflect a shift in the attitude of the administration and faculty towards the students from their previous in loco parentis stand to one in favor of personal student responsibility. The following are statements from the most recent edition of the Blue Book and both the deans' offices that express this new policy.

"Traditionally, Bates College has taken pride in providing its students with an educational atmosphere which promotes the development for good citizenship. Therefore all Bates College students shall be held personally responsible for their conduct at all times."

### Dean Randall

At any given time a college IS its students and faculty, and, therefore, the guidelines of the institution must be based upon a reasonable com-

munity and a friendly relationship between the various active agents within the college. The philosophy must be basically sound — not just for an intellectual community, but for the larger community of which the college is one integral part.

I feel that the small residential college has a responsibility to take an active interest in all aspects of student life and in the development of each individual student.

The three or four year per-

Con't on Page 9, Col. 3



Dean Walter Boyce

## Doctors Discuss

### LSD Controversy

A panel of three doctors will discuss LSD on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 8:00 p.m., in the Chapel. Sponsored by the Concert-Lecture Committee, the discussion will focus around student questions and is not intended to support or condemn the Bates policy on student use of drugs.

The panel members will be: Dr. Walter H. Clark, Professor of the Psychology of Religion at Andover-Newton Theological School, Newton, Mass., who has done research on psychedelics with interdisciplinary teams.

Dr. John R. Bergen, Senior Scientist at the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, Shrewsbury, Mass., has experimented with LSD for 12 years and has administered it to both animals and humans. In addition, he has taken the drug himself for experimental purposes.

Dr. David Lewis, the chief resident at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, Mass., has done considerable research in this field. He has seen the casualties of many student drug parties.

A reception for these men will be held after the discussion in Skelton Lounge.

## STUDENTS HECKLE RECRUITERS

### 7 Universities Struck

### Dow Prime Target

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Students of seven campuses made it a rough week for recruiters from the armed services and from other organizations connected with the military.

Their sit-ins and other protests are almost all over now, but the promise of disciplinary action against protesters on most of the campuses may provide the next source of controversy.

Dow Chemical Company recruiters, catalysts for the massive protest at the University of Wisconsin last week, figured in three of this week's sit-ins; that at Harvard, and those at the Universities of Illinois and Minnesota.

Other targets for demonstrations were the Navy recruiter at Oberlin College, in Ohio; the CIA recruiter at the University of Colorado; a center for classified research at Princeton University; and a conference of defense contractors in Detroit, Mich.

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) members figured to some extent in all the protests, but not all were organized by SDS.

### Police Action

On three campuses — Princeton, Oberlin, and Wayne State in Detroit — police were brought in from outside to deal with the students. Although it was the appearance of city police on the University of Wisconsin campus that brought thousands of otherwise uncommitted students in to the protest there, the police did not have the same effect this week.

On one campus — Illinois — the protestors achieved their immediate goal. After 200 of them sat-in in the doorway and corridor outside the office where Dow was recruiting, the administration cancelled the company's recruiting program there. According to a university spokesman, the action was taken "to avoid possible bodily injury and destruction of property."

In the Detroit protest, there was a brief outbreak of violence on Wednesday. The students, returning for a second day to protest against the Fourth Annual Defense and Government Procurement Conference (in which businessmen heard Army and Air Force officers tell them "how to keep their share of defense busi-

Con't. to Page 3, Col. 1



# FOUR FACULTY MEMBERS DISCUSS VIETNAM

By Larry Billings

On Tuesday of last week four members of the Bates faculty, Dr. Nelson, Dr. Niehaus, Dr. Fetter, and Mr. Straub, participated in a symposium held in the Chapel concerning the U.S. posture in Vietnam. Each participant in turn advanced his own rationale for or against current U. S. strategy in the war, and the panel then entertained questions from the floor.

The opening speaker, Dr. Fetter, began by reminding the audience that "none of us is an expert on this very difficult and controversial question." However, citing his extensive combat service in World War II, he assured them that his anti-war position could not be construed as reflecting a lack of courage.

Stressing some of the "confusing dichotomies" of terminology prevalent in discussion of the war, he said, "You can't think in terms of good and bad, black and white, or godless and 'godful'! Concepts of the Free World or non-Free World are confusing, but they are nevertheless constantly used by the State Department. . . It's just that these kinds of mental divisions make Washington's position easier to promulgate on the U.S. public." Moreover, the terms "dove" and "hawk", he felt, are equally misleading: "No one really wants war."

The Bates Professor of Sociology went on to elaborate on the difficulties attendant upon dividing the world into free and non-free blocs: "What this is doing is downgrading the concept of democracy to mean anything that is non-communistic. . . This kind of thinking leads us to regard any country as free that is non-communistic."

Turning specifically to several aspects of the Vietnam situation too often overlooked, Dr. Fetter said that to the Vietnamese, North and South Vietnam are not two separate states, and the war in South Vietnam is a civil war. He stated: "Even General Maxwell Taylor admitted that Saigon would collapse much more quickly without U.S. support than the N L F would without North Vietnamese help."

## Maintains Feudal Status Quo

Furthermore, Dr. Fetter contended that the feudal aristocracy are the real beneficiaries of U.S. intervention. In North Vietnam, the people own about 60% of the land, but in the South 50% of the crops are controlled by Saigon landowners who see U.S. military presence as insuring the economic status quo. Even the recent elections were marred by widespread irregularities, in spite of which the Thieu-Ky ticket was accepted by only a plurality. "I just can't understand why Americans fail to realize South Vietnam has not asked for our help," he said.

## — All But World War III —

The next speaker, Assistant Professor of English, Dr. David Nelson, opened by recalling a panel on Vietnam of two years ago: "Almost all of the dire predictions made by those men then have come true. The only one that hasn't is the event of a third World War." However, he expressed some optimism because of the growth in the audience and, hopefully, a corresponding growth in concern since then.

Dr. Nelson emphasized the seriousness of the dilemma confronting the U.S.: "We have become involved in an intense moral struggle. Perhaps nothing in our history has been as great except the Civil War. . . It is rending the moral fabric of our country apart. It is an agony, I think, and it goes almost without saying that there are no easy solutions. . . People are looking for the least agonizing position."

Furthermore, he said the U.S. must ultimately make the decision between staying in Vietnam with the inevitable consequence of "bombing it to rubble" or we must get out. The Vietnam War, he said, is "a war we've stumbled into." He added: "In the desperate attempt to justify the war, we merely prolong the agony."

In regard to the strategy of the war, Professor Nelson commented: "We're desperately searching for a rationale for this war. . . Ultimately what it comes down to is a war to contain China they say." Still, he observed that while advocates of the war claim China is a threat, they also assert internal conflict prevents Chinese intervention. Declared Professor Nelson, "You can't have it both ways. Either China is an immediate and desperate threat to expand or it isn't. I think it's obvious it is not."

## Americanization Brings Defeat

Of the pacification program Professor Nelson said, "The American army has had to take over this program because the South Vietnamese army has not been able to gain the confidence of the people. . . The South Vietnamese government is a tool of the landowning class which will not redistribute land. . . We have gotten into the paradoxical position of trying to sell the South Vietnamese government to the peasants of South Vietnam." In fact, Dr. Nelson extended his point further: "The more we Americanize this war, the more we are losing it for ourselves. . . We are destroying the state with the influence of money."

Dr. Nelson spoke out for accepting Gen. Gavin's enclave proposal as an alternative to present dangerous escalation of the war, and he injected, "We've got to start rebuilding the society of Vietnam, not blow it up." He concluded, "I think that our situation in Vietnam is a final mad result of our obsession with anti-

communism. More often than not, it has put us in opposition to social reform movements of the world. . . We have again and again found ourselves in league with totalitarian regimes. . . Nationalism is the greatest force in the world today, not communism. . . Ho Chi Minh is one of our most potent allies if we feel we have to contain China."

Facetiously calling attention to his status as a minority of one on the panel, Dr. Niehaus commented, "I am here as official war-monger." More seriously he continued: "I believe that there is entirely too much propensity on the part of Americans to blame President Johnson and our administration for the war. I just don't think that the facts support this feeling at all."

## SEATO Commitment

First of all, he pointed to treaty obligations as a major reason for our involvement: "We are there because we made a treaty pledge. The SEATO Treaty pledged us to defend the sovereignty and integrity of its signatories. . . This is not a war which we have half-wittedly bungled into."

Secondly, Dr. Niehaus stressed Vietnam as a political fait accompli: "South Vietnam is, in fact, a reality. It is a fact that the majority of South Vietnamese do support the system that has been erected there. I don't see, then, the point in agonizing over the situation. . . Vietnam has a workable government that the elections have proved to have a broad base of support. Thirty-some members of our government reported no irregularities in the election. Seventy-five per cent of the electorate turned out to put the present government in power. . . I think it is very clear that the war in Vietnam has been supported by the majority of Vietnamese. It isn't a fact that the people would be as happy under North Vietnam."

Dr. Niehaus's third point was simply that "to pull out of South Vietnam would mean the loss of Southeast Asia." He recalled that John Kennedy, as a senator in 1956, called a free Vietnam "the cornerstone of

freedom for Southeast Asia" and commented that a loss of one fifth of the world's population would pose a very real threat to the world.

"Is our fear of communist expansion unreal or psychotic?" posed Dr. Niehaus. "I think, in fact, it is neither one. We are trying to combat a very real threat of expansion. . . In the history of the world, there are disturber nations which come into being at certain times. I think China is such a nation today, and its expansionistic policies are not solely communistic—they are also nationalistic."

Moreover, Dr. Niehaus views our present role as consistent with past policies: "We want political stability; we aren't trying to stamp out communism. . . From time to time we have, when we felt it necessary, met the threat of aggression and have been most successful in doing it. . . I think we are on the road to success in South Vietnam."

## Rules Out Withdrawal

Considering the possibilities for negotiated peace in Vietnam, Dr. Niehaus remarked, "I am ruling out the alternative of withdrawal; the stakes are too high and too real for that. . . Our policy has consistently included attempts at negotiation. No other power in history has ever used its power so sparingly. . . The only action acceptable to North Vietnam is unilateral withdrawal." He noted that since 1965, North Vietnam has received some 45 peace feelers. However, peace feelers and bombing pauses have elicited only disdain from Ho Chi Minh.

"Should we then unconditionally stop bombing?" asked Niehaus. "My point is that negotiations are not tied with the bombing. They were impossible before bombing began; there is no shred of evidence they would be possible after it stopped. . . It is a fact of history that negotiations can not be conducted from a position of weakness."

To the cry for peace at any price, Dr. Niehaus replied, "The answer is 'no' on quite empirical grounds. We have frequently had to use force to

resist aggression. . . It is a fact that while making love it is sometimes necessary to make war."

However, Dr. Niehaus did admit: "I sometimes find myself opposed to U.S. policy. . . Yet, though I would not support my country's policy completely, I do believe there is a real distinction between political policies in the world today. I do still believe that our country's is the best government, and worth defending. . ."

In his initial remarks, Mr. Carl Straub took exception to some of the views of his colleagues. He expressed doubt regarding the efficacy of the Ho Chi Minh-style Titoism Professors Nelson and Fetter suggested. He also mentioned that Secretary McNamara had said the bombing had had a "limited" effect on the war, not that it had none at all.

## Niehaus Promises Inadequate

However, Mr. Straub especially objected to Professor Niehaus's premises. He pointed out that besides the "Domino Theory", President Kennedy had also advised letting the Vietnamese do their own fighting. He especially scored the three points Professor Niehaus used as "inadequate." For instance, in regard to treaty obligations he pointed out: "The SEATO Treaty does not have in it anywhere the explicit statement that we would be obligated to intervene to protect the autonomy of any state. . . John Foster Dulles made it very clear that the treaty was not open-ended. . . The fact of the matter is that the present involvement has been the result of freely-made, pre-planned policy decisions made by individuals in Washington." He considered the question of the degree of popular support for the Saigon regime as "debatable" in the light of the mere 35% plurality it attained in the recent elections.

Cont. to Page 8, Col. 1

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**Demonstration from Page 1**

ness") tried to enter the building where the conference was being held.

They scuffled with the police there, and with some of the businessmen attending the conference. One demonstrator was arrested, bringing the total number of arrests for the two days to 14.

**Recruiter Trapped**

Certainly the best organized protest was the one at Oberlin, where students knew well beforehand what day the Navy recruiter was to arrive. Some of them drove out to the edge of town Thursday to meet him and escort him to the campus. There more than 100 students surrounded his car and kept him trapped inside for about four hours.

When the recruiter finally tried to drive his way out of the predicament, he succeeded only in ramming a newsman's car behind his. He was finally freed when local police and firemen drove the demonstrators away with tear-gas, and water sprayed from fire hoses.

**Harvard Protests**

At Harvard, about 300 Harvard and Radcliffe students sat-in in the chemistry building outside the Dow recruiters' office. According to one observer, the recruiter "was effectively imprisoned there."

The protest was organized by SDS, and it had originally been planned as a picketing demonstration outside the building. When demonstrators arrived Wednesday morning, however, the protest became a sit-in.

About 450 students, including the heads of the two major undergraduate political bodies, have turned in their burster's cards to express complicity with the protest. A meeting of all members of the faculty has been tentatively

scheduled for Tuesday, to decide on disciplinary action for the protestors.

At the University of Minnesota, about 40 students jammed into the entrance of the placement office to protest the presence of a Dow recruiter there Tuesday.

Some of the students slept in a room near the president's office through the night. Others held a hunger strike that lasted until the Dow recruiter left Thursday.

No disciplinary action is planned against the protestors.

At Princeton, 50 students blocked the entrance to a building where the Institute for Defense Analysis branch is housed. When the students refused to move away from the door and let employees in, 30 of them were arrested.

Doug Seaton, a leader in the SDS chapter at Princeton, said protests in other forms would continue.

At the University of Colorado, 30 students blocked the entrance to the placement center where a CIA agent was recruiting. Their protest came close to breaking into a fist-fight with about 50 students who said they wanted to get in to see the recruiter, but campus police and a faculty member calmed the two groups.

The protestors, most of them members of SDS, had earlier tried to get the CIA recruiter to leave voluntarily.

One of the protestors explained why his group had chosen to use civil disobedience tactics: "Because we feel dishonesty, secrecy and totalitarian tactics have nothing to contribute to the educational enterprise, we are protesting their use of our campus facilities."

**State Dept. Policy**

# U. S. Retreat In Vietnam Means Communist Victory

By Ronald Cromwell

This is the fourth in a series of articles stating State Department views on Vietnam.

The underlying fact of the war in Vietnam is that if the North Vietnamese had not violated Article 10 of the Geneva agreements, calling for total cessation of hostilities, no war would exist today. It is Article 10 which is the keystone of the 1954 Geneva Agreements on the Cessation of Hostilities in Vietnam. In short, it stated that each side "shall order and enforce the complete cessation of hostilities." However, in spite of this agreement, the Communists organized, directed, and supplied the forces operating against the South. When South Vietnam took measures of self-defense, they were accused of violating the Geneva Agreement by the North, who still denied their initial aggression.

**Geneva Accords**

It was at the Geneva accords in July, 1954, that France gave up her colonial era in Indochina. Four documents were written at the accords: three agreements on the end of hostilities in Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam, and one unsigned final declaration of the conference. In addition, two unilateral declarations were issued. In one, Vietnam's representative stated his government's unwillingness to be held by any agreements between other nations concerning the political future of the people of South Vietnam. In this statement Tran Van Do, then representative of the State of Vietnam, demanded that "it should be put on record that it (State of Vietnam) protests solemnly against the way in which the armistice was concluded . . . and that it reserves the right of action for safeguarding the sacred right of the Vietnamese people to territorial unity, independence, and freedom."

In the other unilateral agreement resulting from the Geneva accords, the United States expressed their will to continue to seek unity through free elections under supervi-

sion of the United Nations. Also the U. S. agreed to refrain from force unless renewal of aggression in violation of the agreements occurred, at which point it would be necessary for U. S. intervention.

**Stability Difficult**

The conference, then, called for the end of all hostilities, the withdrawal of opposing forces and the civil administration of the two zones were to be given to the two parties withdrawing into them. This was easy for the North. However, a ruined economy, and a national character fragmented by rival religious sects and political factions made progress toward stability in the South rather difficult. At this point the United States gave economic, technical, and military assistance to the South to maintain equilibrium with the North who were quickly building their armies with supplies from Communist powers.

The United States position was reinforced by the Southeast Asia Collective Defense Treaty (S.E.A.T.O.) of September, 1954. The U. S. assistance programs can be seen developing through three administrations. President Eisenhower held the policy of aiding South Vietnam to develop a significant resistance to attempted subversion and aggression. In 1959, matters became worse when Hanoi announced that they felt it was time to "liberate" the South. Aggression developed steadily, and in 1962, President Kennedy established the U. S. Military Assistance Command, supplying airpower and anti-guerrilla forces. President Johnson has re-affirmed the U. S. intention to continue its military and economic support of South Vietnam.

Aggression moved to a new stage when on August 2 and 4, 1964, U. S. destroyers were attacked in international waters off the Vietnamese coast by North Vietnamese torpedo boats.

**I.C.C. Established**

The International Commission for Supervision and Control in Vietnam was established at the Geneva conferences to supervise the cease-fire and to investigate violations. Having examined the complaints made by the South Vietnamese government, the Commit-

tee verified that armed and unarmed personnel, munitions and other supplies had been sent from the North to zones in the South. Unfortunately, the I.C.C. was powerless to halt aggression.

Having gained self-assurance and the feeling that conquest of the South was imminent, the North stepped up its aggression, and in August, 1964, a U. S. Navy vessel was torpedoed in the Tonkin Gulf. Escalation resulted.

When we look at the reasons for U. S. commitment in South Vietnam, we notice that there are several supportive arguments. First, there is the moral issue. Three American Presidents made a promise to the people of South Vietnam. If we break our commitments, two results are unavoidable. First, other nations will have doubt of our sincerity to our commitments; and, second, the Soviet Union and the Communist world would be led to make some miscalculations about our willingness to stand up for our friends. A second argument is our policy of containment. To tolerate aggression is to ask for more aggression. It is the U. S. view that only if violence is opposed can peace and freedom become possible. A third argument to support U. S. policy is the geographic condition of Vietnam. We must remember that Communist control of this vital region would seriously endanger all of free Asia.

**Ideological Argument**

The fourth major argument is ideological. In a speech at Harvard University in 1965, Ambassador Stevenson emphasized the point that "retreat leads to retreat." And it is retreat that leads to victory for the enemy. Our retreat would mean nothing short of victory for the Communists. At the moment there is no way for both sides to win the battle through negotiations. Asian Communism still lives by the dogmas of Mao-Tse-Tung which hold the philosophy that the whole world can be reshaped only with the gun. This should be evidence enough for us to realize that peace talks can not be effective until we have clearly gained the upper-hand in this struggle.

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## EDITORIALS

### ACCORDING TO THE BLUE BOOK...

The recent decision by the Student-Faculty Conduct Committee has precipitated a great deal of discussion on campus and promoted examination of many of the instruments by which the students are judged.

The Bates Blue Book has been listed as one of the principal stumbling blocks in the creation of a relevant system of student justice. There are many valid reasons to doubt the value of this judicial Bible.

The last edition to be distributed to the freshman is dated September, 1966, and in many places lists the Student Senate as the organ of student government. Such minor inconsistencies with the real situation reflect the major failures of the Book in representing collegiate circumstances.

The "guide to good citizenship" as it calls itself in the preface, lists series of do's and don't's which are a necessary part of any college. But the rules continue to state in some cases, the specific punishments to be incurred for a violation. This is unnecessary if we are to have such organizations as Men's and Women's Councils and Student-Faculty Committees to review particular cases. All courts take extenuating circumstances into account when making rulings. Judicial procedure should be similar at Bates. The establishment of guilt is usually made before anyone comes before the boards. If the punishment is specified with no alternative, and if the committees feel bound to operate under the rule, as they should and must do, then reason to have such groups is non-existent. An autocrat with a Blue Book could mete out the already definite terms.

This method lacks common sense and is not consistent with the principles of the small college. Infractions occur infrequently enough so that each case could be considered singly. It is a challenge to the intelligence of the board to limit its powers to that of a rubber stamp for an outmoded code.

If the position of the faculty and student groups is to be rational, it must clarify and print its decisions in a working system of equitable justice.

The failures of the Blue Book are many. While we are told in no uncertain terms that "Students are not permitted to board themselves in dormitories", the term "suspension" while often used in supposedly definite terms, is never defined.

The recent case has contributed a great deal toward undoing the respect which had apparently been developing between administration and students. The latter group feels totally alienated from the rules as a result of the stiff and unbending nature whose design has not been geared to interpretation by intelligent people. Systems which are not respected usually do not perform their function. This is the case with the Blue Book as it now stands.

### IT'S WORTH IT

Sadie night has long been the subject of administrative scrutiny, and usually there has been reason enough in the form of blatant violations of the rules.

Various representatives of the student body will soon be presenting requests for a realistic social situation. While many argue that violations this Saturday should have no effect on such requests, it will certainly be easier and less embarrassing for the student representatives if the administration has no such incidents to flaunt from Sadie.

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## WHITE HOUSE REPLIES TO STUDENT LETTER

The following is in reply to the letter which appeared in last week's Student concerning the Vietnam problem. It was sent to President Johnson.

October 31, 1967

Dear Friends:

The President has asked that I thank you for sending him your views on the conflict in Vietnam.

War is tragic, and innocent lives are among its terrible toll. As long as wars occur, that may be sufficient basis for judging their cost, but not their morality. And there is nothing intrinsically western in the desire of a people to govern itself free from outside coercion. The long history of resistance by the Vietnamese to outside domination proves

that freedom and self-determination are not simply western values being forcibly imposed by the United States.

No man knows more poignantly than the President what are the costs of this war; and no man more desires a peaceful solution. The search for such a solution will continue.

The facts of recent history are open to dispute. But I hope that the allegiance of most Americans to both peace and justice may help us work together, with patience and courage, for an honorable peace.

Sincerely,  
Harry C. McPherson, Jr.  
Special Counsel to the President

## AMHERST PRESIDENT

### APPROVES EXTENSION

### OF SAT. SOCIAL HOUR

The Amherst College Council passed an extension of Saturday night social hours which has been approved by the college presidents. The hours have been extended from 12:30 to 1:30 a.m.

Last year a similar proposal was vetoed by the president because he thought that, was inappropriate to extend social hours while the evening hours were being abused.

The Amherst Student Council president said that the proposal was in the spirit of convenience for all parties concerned: Amherst students, Amherst dates, and the administration.

letters to the editor . . . . . letters to the editor . . . . .

. . . . . letters to the editor . . . . . letters to the editor . . . . .

To the Editor:

The letter of James Burke, Ross Demme, and Peter Drumme is a beautiful example of "liberal racism." They suggest that Bates ought to recruit Negro students from the ghettos of the North and South. The reason for such actions is that the Negro has been oppressed for "so many years." Obviously, Mr. Burke is endowed with a heightened degree of sensitivity to have noticed this. But what of it? Instead of fighting racism, they are promoting it. Instead of demanding equal rights, they are demanding exceptions based on race. Instead of fighting for "color-blindness" which is the true objective of a liberal society; Burke, Demme, and Drumme are suggesting that color be made a primary consideration. Granted — their aims are admirable, but this doesn't excuse their use of racism to obtain these ends. Why doesn't Mr. Burke and his friends realize that they are trying to equalize the situation of token integration by using the same doctrine that produced it.

The token integration is caused by the ignorance which abounds here at Bates, and which makes its home in the Admission Office. Dean Lindholm is living under the illusion that the best applicant has 650 SAT scores; all A's and B's; and, of course, held a class office. Is it any wonder that Bates has few Negroes or lower-class whites?

The correct way to end token integration is to change the antiquated admissions policies. Bates should admit promising students that might have poor high school records. By doing this, many more Negroes would be admitted, and the question of race isn't even raised.

If we go recruiting just for Negroes, than we are guilty of reverse racism. And racism, of any type, is not rendered harmless by the good intentions which promoted it. Special privileges for Negroes or

any other minority group cannot be rationalized.

Hank Ellis

To the Editor:

Recent action by the Committee on Student Conduct graphically reveals the lack of concern on the part of the administration and faculty for the welfare of individual students. This committee has shocked my moral sensibilities by summarily overriding the recommendations of the Men's Council and suspending a student brought before it in connection with a recent campus incident. In so doing, the Committee has only succeeded in making this student, who was only one of many involved in the incident, a highly questionable example to those who would break the rules we supposedly live by.

Admittedly, the administration and faculty are rightfully disturbed by the poor conduct which sporadically invades the men's side of campus. However, their action is still unreasonable and morally wrong.

First, this action is likely to have about the same effect on our conduct as the death penalty has on the nation's murder index; that is, no effect at all. If the Committee feels that punishing one in such a severe manner will deter many, then I deplore the lack of intelligent thought given to this case.

Second, by suspending a student for an incident which, in the final analysis, would seem to be rather trivial, the Committee, has exacted a penalty all out of proportion of the "crime." It is common knowledge that the person suspended did not maliciously attempt to destroy college property. Further, he was not alone in violating Blue Book rules; on the contrary, he was only one of many. It is highly improbable that only he could have been identified. For such a penalty to be placed on him alone is ludicrous.

Third, the Committee should

have considered that their decision will go on the student's permanent record, a record which carries only the bare facts, not the supporting and feel in this instance, extenuating albeit ignored circumstances. Such a stigma a little toward impressing graduate schools and future employers — granted, that he can ever make the work (which includes approximately five hour exams, he will miss in the next three weeks. This suspension may needlessly influence his entire life.

The Committee and our administration may and probably will argue that behavior rules must, as in any society, be enforced and that they should consider the consequences before committing an illegal act. It happens that they agree with them. But when they sacrifice one person in a not-so-logical attempt to correct a situation that is basically of their own making, the administration wishes to curb student behavior, should do so through methods that are fair and responsible only to itself. Proctors are the answer in this case; not only do they have little to guard duty, they also see students living among and influenced by other students. This college recently hired a security officer; let him take care of investigating such problems. And let him do so in a thorough manner; if he reports names, let him report not just one but all the names of those involved.

Crucifying one person as an "example" to the rest of the college does little but make me wonder about the morality that can be felt so strongly about issues such as Viet Nam and Civil Rights but so weak about the life and future of a student, a human being, at Bates College.

David W. Little



## College Professors Condemn Interfering Of Recruiters

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The American Association of University Professors has condemned recent student demonstrations designed to stop campus interviews, or to prevent speakers invited to the campus from speaking. The AAUP, which has long been one of the most liberal organizations in the academic community, warned that recent protests across the nation are destructive to the principles of academic freedom.

The AAUP position was issued in the form of a resolution adopted by the AAUP Council, the organization's policymaking board, which consists of 30 elected representatives. National Student Association President Edward Schwartz endorsed the resolution, when he was asked for comment.

### The Resolution

The resolution says, "action by individuals or groups to prevent speakers invited to the campus from speaking, to disrupt the operations of the institutions in the course of demonstrations, or to obstruct or restrain other members of the academic community and campus visitors by physical force is destructive of the pursuit of learning and of a free society. All components of the academic community are under a strong obligation to protect its processes from these tactics."

The resolution, through its true wording, refers to faculty members as well as students. Faculty members have joined students in several recent protests.

The AAUP position comes in the wake of a series of protests against recruiters from the armed services and from other organizations connected with the military. Some of the demonstrations have been successful in keeping recruiters from conducting interviews or in temporarily shutting down a building where military re-

search is conducted.

### Freedom of Speech

Robert Van Waes, associate secretary of the AAUP, said, "We're all for dissent. But we think all persons, regardless of their beliefs, should have the same freedoms. Our concern is that the larger freedom (freedom of speech) not be eroded away by particular forms of protest which we think may be a challenge to that larger freedom."

Van Waes emphasized that the AAUP has been promoting greater academic freedom for students. The organization is one of five behind a joint statement on the rights and freedoms of students. This statement endorses such rights as a student role in policymaking and due process for students in disciplinary cases.

In endorsing the AAUP stand, Schwartz said, "While there are some points where we (NSA) would support a student strike if it was necessary to achieve a tactical objective for student power or educational reform, we can in no way support demonstrations where the goal is to prevent students from seeing recruiters or to expel recruiters from campus because of the organization which they represent."

Schwartz explained his view by asking, "In what way does the left's attempt to rid the university of recruiters whom they oppose differ from the right's frequent attempts to ban Communists from the campus?"

He added that there are ways of confronting recruiters, even sitting down in front of them, without blocking the passage of students who want to speak with them.

### A Proposal

Schwartz said he has proposed that "any recruiter coming to campus be required to participate in open forum to answer questions if students so request." If the recruiter refuses to meet this requirement,

then he should not be permitted on the campus, he added. Schwartz' proposal would seriously affect military recruiters, who generally are not permitted to discuss important military policies like the Vietnam war. The war is the primary concern of the student protests.

Explaining his proposal, Schwartz said, "The grounds here would reflect the recruiter's unwillingness to adhere to the standards of an academic community rather than the nature of the recruiter's political affiliation."

The AAUP resolution, adopted by the Council during a closed meeting last weekend, did not mention any institutions where protests have been held or any particular organizations, such as Students for a Democratic Society, which have been sponsoring the demonstrations.

## ROB PLAYERS PRESENT PLAY BY JEAN COCTEAU

**The Eagle With Two Heads** by Jean Cocteau, *l'homme de theatre*, will be presented December first and second by the Robinson Players. The play is a modern treatment of history and legend which combines elements of the passion of Ludwig II, the "Crazy King", for building fifty beautiful castles with the mysterious death of Empress Elizabeth into a drama of mystery, love, and intrigue.

Jean Cocteau, one of a large group of writers and disillusioned by World War II, flung a challenge into the boulevards: "Let us have poetry of the theatre, instead of poetry in the theatre; it is not the business of the dramatist to bring life into the theatre but bring the theatre to life." He speaks of the search for the "grail of self-knowledge, doing battle with monsters and false prophets, wrestling with angels, interrogating demons."

The two leading characters of **The Eagle With Two Heads** are a Queen in conflict with court traditions of order, of protocol, of etiquette — and a Poet in revolt against his

queen and her government. Each struggles with the demands of the self struggling to create its own world and to become a significant part in it. Spiritual anarchy affirming its values of subjectivity were with the dubious realities of an outer world.

"I love the great despisers, because they are the great adorners, and arrows of longing for the other shore . . .", says Cocteau.

### The cast:

The Queen, Barbara Bownes; Stanislas, the poet, John Baraldi; Edith van Berg, Mary Cheney; Felix von Willenstein, David Riese; Count von Faehn, Richard Lindo; Tony, Ramesh Shah.

Assistant Directors: Debby McKenna, Vincent Pollina, Barbara Prentice; Stage Crew Heads: Set design and construction, David Curtis, Alan Howard; Set Decorations, Joyce Grimes, Sue Higginbotham; Stage Manager, Chris Eddings; Prompters, Sue Higginbotham; Costumes, Cathy, Gorton; Make-up, Joanne Parkin; Properties, Leis Dowd; Publicity, Paul Weed.

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## HIPPIES

# Psychedelic Drugs Cause Aberrations Of Judgment

by Garret Bonnema

Dr. Lettvin of M.I.T., in his recent article which appeared in *Natural History Magazine*, describes the different kinds of hippies. The diggers are the social or condominium type, and they live in bunches in large houses, sometimes on farms. Teeny boppers are astonishingly dedicated sensualists among teen-age girls. There is a kind of intellectual hippie who, like the doctor in Chekhov's *Ward No. 6*, wills his own down-going. There is also the rat, or reconstructed hood, from Hell's Angels in California or the Devil's Disciples in Massachusetts, who becomes a kind of proletarian Batman. A fair number are non-psychedelic hippies who achieve a simple and direct amnesia without the help of drugs.

He continues in his description by saying "The hippies of my acquaintance would be more interesting to read about than to know . . . The hippie comes to his world view by default and sustains it by deprivation; so that his political virtue is like the chastity of an anchorite. He is not so much Bohemian as conservative, and he is as dull as any exuberant, but in a different way. At best he has substituted his navel for TV; at worst he has limited his freedom of action more drastically than any bourgeois."

Dr. Lettvin goes on to say that despite the attraction of the hippie culture, and despite its good qualities, "the hippie movement is dismal and dangerous and offsets its political value by the personal harm that it does."

## Students Attracted

He has made the observation that hippies congregate around universities or places where artists live, and that their numbers are swelled in a great part by students. He believes that there are two intimate influences on the student that cause him to be attracted to hippies. "The schools have become businesses, rather than a refuge from the world; and ideas, as ideals, have become devalued."

"Where, formerly, a child who became interested, in say, mathematics, could pursue this discipline in its own right as an achievement, or an escape from parts of the world, and as a private matter, he now must treat it as a basis for long range competition, and to achieve excellence, he does not scale the heights alone but over the backs of his competitors all the way. His reward — to listen to his instructors — is, not the joy of understanding, but a secure position at the expense of his friends."

Dr. Lettvin continues "What are the rewards we hold out to

the lucky one who gets to college? . . . *Coclo, ergo sum.* I am a broker, therefore I am. As the Fugs — a minstrel group — put it so well: Monday nothing; Tuesday nothing; learning nothing; teaching nothing. It is not the poignancy of a despair that implies a lost hope—it is the nonbeing of Dostoevsky after the firing squad; death, frustrated like a sneeze, dribbled out by installments. Where ideally the universities ought to be ivory towers in which to dream of remade worlds, now they are, as perhaps they always were, shops for the training of neobishops to fit with the existing system. What is left to do but to escape inward or mature?"

## What Goals?

He maintains that we devalue possible goals of education. "If we say that it is not personal glory or tax-free money of a prize, what is left? Is it the wonderful, that transcendental kick you get out of doing something well? Oh, that kick! That revelation! How very like an orgasm it is. Can't we really bring mind to the same healthy and open status that sex now enjoys, where we have ceased tending in tortured secret our hidden needs and instead do it and do it again, for health? Come, it is not what you do, it is the kick you get from doing it. If you cannot raise yourself to your standards, lower them for yourself."

"And you can accomplish this by simple training. The graduate of Wellesley, who, some three years and a baby after graduation, writes with ecstasy before a bit of pop art, did not inherit that talent; rather she spent four hard years learning to delude herself, and having interned and externed in discipline, can now turn on in an inexhaustible esthetomania, going from climax to climax, like a Cadillac on a winding road, tilting smoothly with the cant and inducing only the vaguest emotion—sickness in her passengers."

## The Kick

Dr. Lettvin believes that the youth of today have come to believe that it is not so much the production that is important, but the complex sentiment occasioned in the producer — the kick. "It is the only answer we can get if we insist on looking for motives instead of seeing the act. This is how Freud has affected our culture. The game then naturally becomes how to get one's kicks more efficiently, and it is then that you will start training to become an interior decorator or a nymphomaniac."

## Leary Comes

"We have done our best to make shops of schools and to make ignoble the goals of art and science. At this point

Leary comes, Ginsberg comes, a whole raft of psychogogues, and inarticulate as any artist, unassuming as any mathematician, nobly savage as any Chingachgook, suffused with love, inflamed with gentleness, they play their seductive medley from *Faust*. Is it the kick you want without hurting anyone else? Is it that moment of truth when you cry 'Let time stop now. This is it. I am a God.'? Then shed this senescent world where discovery has all the abandon of a forced move in chess; discard this world where any good for yourself obliges an evil to another. Do it yourself. Make your own world. For the only true creator is the solipsist; no spice but his sensorium; no time but his will."

"Observe" says Leary, "the ways of your fellow who burrows for gold and never gets it. Were he not happier in rejoicing over angleworms? And to what goal the gold? I mean, like so what! You dig? Burrow to the inner chamber, the holy of holies, and you find a privy."

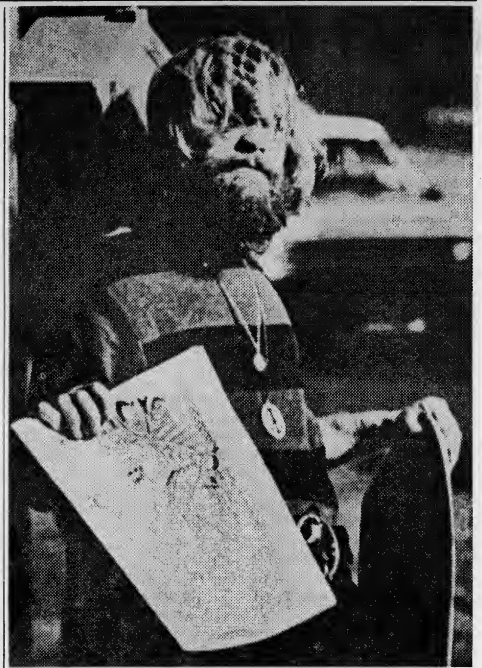
Dr. Lettvin does not believe that the problem is how to get one's kicks and stay a decent man. If it is, then the answer is Leary's. Dr. Lettvin says, "I want to care about the world; that part of me is human that loses bits of itself when anyone else dies, that suffers when anyone else is hurt, that remembers past pains of others and plans to prevent pain occurring to them again. Without it I become a house pet, docked in spirit."

## Dissolving The Gray

"But it really doesn't matter if such a mind-washing is done by a drug, a knife, or the implacable will. Any way of dissolving the tattle-tale gray is as good as another . . . that same poverty of soul we recoil from in Babbitt afflicts the hippie also. The only difference is in the language and the setting; the play is the same. By deliberately excluding himself from the general scene, by turning his attention inward for the most part, by attending only to the immediate, the hippie is as constrained as the square and becomes the right wing of the way-out."

Dr. Lettvin concluded his article on hippies by discussing drugs. He believes that the real danger in LSD, mescaline, DNT, STP and other drugs is not what the medical profession claims. The drugs are an adventure, and in any adventure there is an element of danger. The danger involved just adds to the excitement.

"Briefly, what a trip gives is a continuously changing distortion of apperception and perception. Not only do sensed forms alter in appearance, they alter as well in the sig-



## See Bob Fair

nificance of their parts. Roughly, it is as if metaphors and other figures of speech directly apply to the observed world. So, for instance, a friend in the room becomes a demon, or is both there or not there at the same time, or becomes a part of you . . . a trip is not a disorder or expansion of consciousness but an aberration of perception and judgment."

Dr. Lettvin continues, "Now all this kinked viewing is not a bad thing in itself. Certainly none but the most rigid people would insist on staying jailed up inside his own frame of reference and spit at the free spirit that took off straight up. If this were all, I think I would be out and up there too."

## Judgment Effected

He believes that the danger of these drugs lies in their ability to effect judgment long after the "trip" is over. He cites examples of scholars he has known who have not been able to return to serious work for three months. "Their complaint was that, with respect to critical arguments, it was as if they had been clubbed with a dull mallet."

He continues, "... a man exposed to a protracted change in judgment comes to prefer it, or tend to it, like the sodden alcoholics one reads about or knows, or like epileptics who relish their auras with joyful fear (see Dostoevsky.) Especially if one is self-conscious or hates the world around him, is afflicted, rather than challenged, by it, he much prefers, and who can blame him, the less distinct form of his hostile surroundings."

"What recommends alcohol or pot as an intoxicant is that within a day after the binge you can make a judgment comparing how you were the day before yesterday with how

you felt yesterday. On this basis, you can either decide to have it again or not. But the choice is made with your full faculties. In the case of LSD or DMT you do not have your judgment returned so rapidly that you can compare validly the imperfect with the pluperfect view."

Dr. Lettvin concludes "It is a matter of free choice that a man should decide between lethe and hell . . . I claim the drugs to be vicious because their effects last so long as to bias that choice. It is equivalent to asking a lobotomized man, or a patient after prolonged psychotherapy, aren't you happier now?"

Extracted from "You can't Even Step in the Same River Once" by Jerome Lettvin. Copyright 1967 by The American Museum of Natural History. This article appeared first in *Natural History Magazine*.

## ROMNEY PLAYS BALL

HANOVER, N. H. (CPS)—There are *ad hoc* committees and *ad hoc* committees, but one of the *ad hoc*est in recent memory is one formed by a group of Dartmouth College students this week to deal with George Romney's arrival on campus.

Among the signs were, "God is Alive and Thinks He's George Romney," "Down With Dirty Words, Up with George Romney," and "Down Deep He's Shallow."

Later, when the jut-jawed politician asked girls participating in a Smith-Mt. Holyoke touch football game at Dartmouth to give him the ball, members reportedly chanted, "Dirty old man."

# Who Will She Be?

## Con't from Page 1

near the phone. A complicated list is run over again and again and call backs, etc., are recorded for future processing. Chaos is the rule in the men's dorms with the only cool heads belonging to the phone man and his scribe. Many calls, numbers, comments, and much nervous laughter later, and Phase I is complete. The die is cast.

Again as the time passes until Saturday night, checking on just who is flirting with whom or noticing any other unwarranted behavior is perhaps the only way to gain any insight into whom your date is. The various mugbook experts and interpreters of voice have all spent back-breaking hours fruitlessly questioning the origin of the calls and the identity of your date.

Saturday is perforated by trips to the State Store and Ernie's in preparation for the "dance." Various resolutions are made about the best condition to attend the dance, but it doesn't make any difference because one person is about as well off as the next guy.

The girls finally arrive and you hear your number. A quiet, slowly-rising fear grips your entire being. Perhaps a slight gritting of the teeth as

you grab a glass, trot down the stairs, and are off on a gay, care-free, whirlwind night.

## PRESIDENT'S ALMA MATER HAS VIET DEMONSTRATORS

SAN MARCOS, Texas (CPS) —The anti-war movement has reached the alma mater of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

At Southwest Texas State College last week three students began handing out anti-war leaflets in front of the student center after getting permission from the dean of students. It was the first anti-war effort on the campus.

The three students were surrounded by a hostile crowd in the afternoon. Part of the crowd took the anti-war pamphlets handed them and burned them on student center steps. There was also a brief scuffle in which one of the protestors was pushed around.

The student newspaper, the COLLEGE STAR, defended the two protestors, although the editor said in a separate column that he favors the war.

## Careers in the Foreign Service

The Department of State and the United States Information Agency announce the written examination on December 2, 1967 for career officers of the U. S. Foreign Service. For applications and more information see the Placement office.

## Television Graduate Program

Brooklyn College television center announces a two-year Masters program with internship experience in all aspects of program preparation including crew, program research, production, direction, support, areas, etc. Financial assistance is available for up to \$2500 per academic year for outstanding candidates making it possible for them to combine full time graduate study with professional television experience. For further information and Application blanks write to: Office of the Registrar, The Graduate Division, Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, New York 11210.

## Mademoiselle College Competitions

Mademoiselle's College Competitions have been announced for 1967-68. These contests offer outstanding opportunities for college students with ability in the fields of publishing, fiction, poetry, art, and photography. Winners receive national publication and / or monetary awards, and the work of both winners and run-

ners-up is called to the attention of editors, artists, and writers in New York.

## Air Force Selection Team

The Air Force Selection Team will be at Bates on November 16 to interview men and women executives for positions with the United States Air Force. The team will be in the Chase Hall Lounge and Foyer.

## Career Opportunities in Morris County, New Jersey

On December 27 and 28, 1967, the Morris County Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with local business and the Morris County Guidance Association, is conducting **Operation Contact**, a program designed to present career opportunities to 1968 college graduates residing in Morris County. Major Morris County firms will be participating in multiple career interviews at the Governor Morris Inn. For further details write or phone: Morris County Chamber of Commerce, 10 Park Place, Morristown, New Jersey. Phone: 539-3882.

## The Andover Teaching Fellowship Program for 1968-1969

The Andover Teaching Fel-

lowship Program prepares college graduates for a career in teaching, particularly at the secondary school level. The fields open to Teaching Fellows for 1968-1969 are English, ancient and modern languages, mathematics, biology, chemistry, physics, general science, art, music, and religion.

The training may also be taken as an integral part of a two-year program at Harvard University leading to the degree of Master of Arts in Teaching. Full details of this plan, including costs and provision for financial aid, may be obtained from Harvard, Longfellow Hall, 13 Appian Way, Cambridge 38, Mass.

## Important for those interested in Summer Study and Employment Abroad

Students interested in Summer Study and Employment abroad should consult the Institute of International Education pamphlets and listings available in the Guidance and Placement Office. This information would be valuable to those students desirous of factual information from a reputable agency.

# WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY DEFEATS COLBY GIRLS

Last Tuesday, the Women's Field Hockey team controlled Colby 3-0. Colby was rated as one of the toughest teams that the Bates women would play this year, but Bates dominated the entire game. Left inner Dana Axtell re-enforced her lead as team high scorer by pounding in two goals, while right wing Bonnie Brian neatly placed one in the nets. Through their outstanding defensive play, fullbacks Jane Woodcock, Ann Wheeler, and Jan Swallow exhibited skill as Colby was consistently unable to reach their striking circle. Enthusiastic spectators undoubtedly had no trouble in spotting the Bates team in their new uniforms, which are pleated Garnet skirts.

Two games remain, and the team is still undefeated. Their stiffest competition of the year will be the University of Maine whom they play today (Wednesday, Nov. 8) at 3:00 on the women's field.

Field Hockey is not the only woman's sport which is getting underway. Volleyball competition began Monday with a match against Farm-

ington. The badminton club practices every Tuesday at 4:00 in the Rand gymnasium, preparing for their intercollegiate schedule which begins in January. Anyone wishing to play badminton, even if they do not desire to compete intercollegiately is urged to come at the designated time and place.

## WRJR TO BROADCAST GAME

WRJR will broadcast the Colby-Bates game live this Saturday at 1:15. Sportscasters will be John Pickard and Richard Gelles. WRJR, 91.5 megacycles, is on the FM band.

## INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Club will hold a reception for foreign students tonight from 8 to 10 in the Women's Union. There will be entertainment and refreshments. All are invited to attend.

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## Vietnam from Page 2 National Interests

Mr. Straub felt we should examine the war in the light of our own legitimate national interest: "We can no longer discuss it in terms of the war alone. We must realize that this question has become the catalyst that has unleashed all sorts of crises in society at home . . . What you find in every discussion of issues are these kind of factors."

How do we determine our national interests in this area? Straub cited two questions we might ask: "1. Is it in our national interests as a world power to try to sustain long-range stability? 2. What is it doing to our own society?" In the domestic area, he noted: "Certain domestic problems are being ignored because of the money spent on the war. . . The office of the President is coming under question from the rising generation."

To the Bates Culch Instructor, the major world problem today seemed to be that "one-third of the world's people controls four-fifths. Thus, the U.S. must 'act not on the basis of monolithic communist aggression but on how we can contribute with the resources we have ideologically and economically so this disproportion of wealth may be alleviated."

Mr. Straub offered the principles postulated by Edwin Reischauer as criteria for judging our Asian policy. Basically, Reischauer said that we should deal with Asia in terms of its own realities. Asia, unlike Europe or Japan, is not vital to us in the immediate balance of power but is significant in terms of what it will be in the future.

## TIME

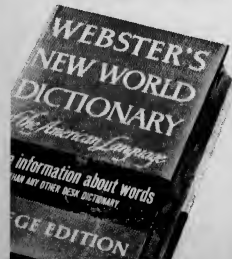
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## Foreign Student Describes Contrasts In Lima, Peru

If you have ever wondered how you appear in the eyes of other cultures, the word is "Rushing, always rushing," according to Maria Muriel Romero, a freshman from Lima, Peru.

"Americans are friendly," said Muriel, "but always in a hurry. Eating in Peru is an enjoyable occasion, but here — a rush, though the food is very good."

Muriel has but recently arrived from a more sedate and much different life in Lima. She is one of a family of six, one of whom, a brother Oscar, attends Dartmouth. Muriel chose Bates "to be near my brother and because one of my high school teachers was a Bates graduate." She plans to major in psychology and do work with the mentally retarded in Peru.

Lima, Muriel relates, is a city of opposites. "It is very cosmopolitan in some parts, with English-speaking schools and Peruvian universities. But surrounding the main city are

hills which are covered with slums. From a distance, those colorful slopes are scenic; but they are crowded, dirty — I don't know how the people live."

"The Peace Corps works in the slums," Muriel continued, "and the Peruvian government has attempted to alleviate conditions in the Sierras and the Andes, but there remains the problem of money, teachers and schools. And if there is no food, how can the children go to school?"

"It is the Catholic religion which keeps the Indians from revolting, since they must be good to go to heaven. There are over 200 Catholic churches in Lima alone. They are beautiful churches, and the people support them, and yet people are starving. How does the church justify this? I get so indignant—most priests, what do they do there? They vegetate."

### The Other Side

The other side of Lima is full of nightclubs, dances, and



Muriel Romero

theaters. "But we always go in groups," Muriel said. "There is rarely dating alone, and if there is, a chaperone always goes along."

"In Lewiston," she went on, "there is nothing to do at night. Or if there's a dance here at Bates—the music and the dancing, phew. In Peru, we have the lights on. We dance in groups—cha-cha-chas and others. And boys never get drunk in front of girls because they have too much respect for girls and for their parents. Boys in the United States are rude; but it's the women's fault since they have tried to be equal to the men."

Muriel nevertheless feels that Americans are friendly

and intelligent. "Except," she added, "they don't know their geography. They ask me question like, 'Do you wear shoes in Peru?' or 'Isn't Peru in Europe somewhere?' American schools concentrate on too small a number of subjects, usually four or five, while we in Peru take fourteen. The universities in Lima are good, but the students are too involved in politics and riots."

"When Americans come to visit Peru," Muriel said, "they are usually very insulting to us, and that hurts. And they don't bother to learn Spanish. Some of the ambassadors from the U.S. to South America don't even speak Spanish. Our ambassadors must speak English."

Muriel attended an English-speaking school in Peru, where she worked on the yearbook, the newspaper, and the student council and was a member of the French club. Her hobby is food. "People just love to eat in Peru," she said. "We even have contests on television to see who makes the best food!"

She may go down as the first person in the history of Bates College who said, "I like the food in Commons."

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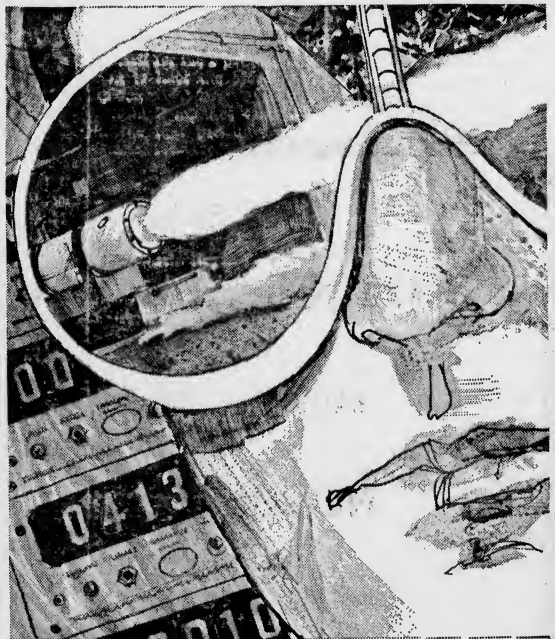
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## Indians from Page 5

of Mercy, has come to live on the reservation, perhaps the girls will begin to make use of the birth control information that she will provide.

Alcoholism is often blamed on the boredom and seeming hopelessness of the life of the Indians in Washington county. Social drinking does not exist for the Passamaquoddies; either they drink large amounts to become drunk, or they do not drink at all. Mr. Moulton said that he holds little hope for some of the older people who are completely ruined by a life of alcoholism.

The Indian Township reservation is split into pro-welfare and anti-welfare factions. The pro-welfare group, who maintain that the state of Maine has done everything possible for the Passamaquoddies, reportedly receive "more firewood and firewater" from the Indian agents than the others do. John Stevens, an anti-welfare man, has tried to encourage all groups and projects to come on the reservation to improve the conditions for the people. He is dedicated to improvement of the reservation by any and all means. A sewer project was finished recently. This project was a source of pride especially for one of the men who was paid to take charge of its construction and maintenance.

The summer work project was considered a success by Mr. Moulton because those who were invited to go to the reservation, came as a family, and lived and worked with the people. Much work remains to be done, however. Winter employment is desperately needed, the reservation needs a dentist (there are only three dentists in all of Washington county), the natural resources of the reservations should be utilized, but most of all, there must be some future provided for the young children so that they do not give up hope in their middle teens and fall in to the vicious circle of boredom, alcoholism, and the trap of illegitimate children. Much work is still needed to break down the problems of life beyond the limits of the reservation, the prejudice of employers, the difficulties confronted in white schools, and the problem of isolation.

## Schlesinger from Page 1

tations in 1967 and did not hold much hope for any sort of negotiations until 1968." He called for a slowing down of the war.

"Schlesinger referred to the elections of 1968 as 'the test of the adequacy of our political process. If this election does not offer the country a clear choice on the question of Vietnam, then something will have gone badly wrong with our political system.'" Schlesinger, however, "discounted the idea of a third party for peace in Vietnam as an illusion" and "insisted that the issue must remain within the two major political parties." Success must be gained through the work of groups such as Americans for Democratic Action and Negotiation Now.

Schlesinger emphasized that the administration policy begun 32 months ago which assumed that escalation would shorten the war has proved wrong because it was based on false promises. Escalation has not brought about negotiations, lessened American casualties, reduced infiltration, or strengthened South Vietnam. Evidence is against the Administration's contention that "the war is the result of 'militant Asian Communism with its headquarters in Peking, China.'"

"Schlesinger attacked the military leadership, saying, 'The American strategy is exactly what Giap (North Vietnam's military leader) wants, but acknowledged, 'The fault does not lie with those who give such advice but with those who take it.'"

## BOBCATS OF THE WEEK.

Goalie Harry Mahar has been one of the finest performers on the soccer team over the past seasons.

Last week in two games against State Series rivals he allowed only 1 goal. He made a total of 16 saves in the Bowdoin game alone.

Harry's aggressiveness and skill as a net-minder has been one of the team's big assets in its drive for the State Title.

## Loco Parentis from Page 1

lod at Bates is the last time the students can make mistakes in such an understanding community. The faculty and administration of the small college works for and with the individual student, and the individual student, in selecting such an undergraduate college, declares his willingness to participate in such interaction. The presupposition exists that those permanently associated with the college have something of value to impart.

Bates does not operate "in loco parentis", but rather as a more cooperative seeking of all groups in the college to maintain the firm base of this institution — unique among the massive impersonal universities and mushrooming campuses. As such an institution, it has the right to set up rules and regulations affecting all its component parts — a logical procedure quite apart from "in loco parentis".

## Dean Boyce

The question, what is your position on the concept of *in loco parentis*, is a legitimate one even though the phrase has been overworked, misunderstood, frequently misspelled,

Sandy Nesbitt had his second straight big game since being back in full action after his illness.

Against Bowdoin on Saturday Sandy amassed 99 yards in 14 rushes, 26 yards on 3 pass receptions, and 154 yards on kickoff and punt returns. He scored 2 TD's and a 2 point conversion for a total of 14 points.

Sandy, who also punts and passes on occasion, is a true "triple threat."

ed, and so overburdened with emotional connotations that it is difficult to promote and sustain a rational discussion on the subject.

The either/or approach — if one is in favor he is, by definition, a hopelessly fossilized conservative; if one is opposed he is a healthily enlightened liberal — is productive of nothing more than an easily recognizable delineation of battle lines.

I prefer to approach this question with an examination of the feasibility of a literal interpretation and implementation of this concept, an interpretation which I believe is the point of contention for the either/or responders.

At the risk of appearing to be adopting one of the alternative responses that I have just rejected, may I venture the opinion that it is impossible for any individual, committee, or community group to fill the many roles involved in a parent-son-daughter relationship.

However, saying that we cannot be adequate substitutes for real parents is not the same as saying that any and all functions of this role should henceforth be abandoned by all who are engaged in the educational process at the college level.

There is, for example, the function of setting standards, academic and social. I would suggest that it would be a disastrous mistake to accept the argument that it is legitimate to set and maintain standards only in purely academic affairs. This very quickly turns into an outrageous overvaluation of grades, a "get your minimum gpr, gpa, or whatever term is in vogue for an academic average, and we don't care what you do otherwise" attitude.

Another generally accepted function of parents is that of care and concern, with all of the accompanying problems of over-protectiveness, permissiveness, inconsistent reac-

## HARRIERS SWEEP PAST POLAR BEARS

This past Friday the Bates X-Country team travelled to Brunswick to take on the harriers from Bowdoin. The Garnet stomped over the Bowdies, winning impressively by a 22-35 score.

Tom Doyle led the harriers to their eighth win by covering the 3.8 mile course in 18:09, a full 24 seconds ahead of Tulonien of Bowdoin, who finished second. Bob Coolidge took third in 18:43 and Lloyd Geggatt finished fourth. Other Bobcat finishers were Neill Miner, sixth; Steve Fillow, eighth; and Jim Leahy, ninth.

On October 31, the harriers participated in the Colby Invitational, held in Waterville. The meet, in which there was no team scoring, was dominated by Bates and Colby as 11 of the first 15 placings were taken by Bobcats or Mules. Tom Doyle finished second behind Sebsibe Mammo of Colby, whose time over the 4.3 mile course was 21:10. Doyle's time was 21:27. Lloyd Geggatt snatched sixth, Jeff Larsen ninth and Neill Miner eleventh.

November 10, the Cats travel to Colby to face the Mules once again and the harriers from M.I.T. in their second Triangular meet. It promises to be a real close finish and should be an exciting last meet of the season.

tions, and internal family frictions and problems. Again, no faculty or administrative officers can possibly show the same care and concern. After all, there is another emotion involved, or at least it is assumed to be, in all parent-child relationships and that is love. No one, to my knowledge, not even those who are most insistent upon maintaining an *in loco parentis* relationship in every way, has yet suggested that all faculty and administrative officers should love all of their students. But this does not mean that care, concern, and establishment of some standards cannot be legitimate interests for those who have continuing responsibilities for the operation of a college.

It should be perfectly clear from this response that I have no intention of attempting the clearly impossible in *in loco parentis* role for over five hundred Bates men. In fact, I would suggest that we can live very nicely without using the term at all. All it seems to do is to promote futile, stereotyped, and non-productive arguments.

## WRJR FUND DRIVE COLLECTS \$534.90

According to Richard Gelles, manager of WRJR, the fund drive to raise the necessary money for the maintenance of the station, proved moderately successful. A total of \$534.90 was collected.

A steak dinner, for which many donors enthusiastically competed, was won by John Bertram Ground floor and Chase Hall, which averaged approximately \$2.25 per person. Following as a close second was the fourth floor of Adams which contributed \$2.17 per person.

The dinner for two at Mario's, corsage from Dube's, and theater tickets were

awarded to Dariel Youker, while Steve Shapiro received the dinner at the Steer House, corsage, and theater tickets.

Although Gelles felt the amount received was less than the radio staff hoped for, it is enough to maintain WRJR for the rest of the semester and to broadcast the Colby football game this Saturday, plus the away state series basketball games.

At present, the staff of the station is working on a proposal that WRJR should receive money from the Student Activities fee in lieu of a fund drive.

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## BATES TO PUT VARSITY SKI TEAM ON SLOPES THIS YEAR

President Thomas Hedley Reynolds announced last week that Bates College will institute a varsity intercollegiate ski program this year.

"For many years the Department of Physical Education for Men has conducted an extensive instructional program in skiing. The more enthusiastic and skilled performers in this program have been competing as a ski club for the last several years, and it appears that the time has arrived to add this sport to the well rounded program of intercollegiate athletics sponsored by the college."

Accordingly, President Reynolds stated that Dr. Lloyd Lux, Director of Physical Education and Athletics, will represent the department as coach; and Richard Osgood, Coach of Skiing at Edward Little High School in Auburn, will serve as advisor and consultant to Coach Lux and the team.

### Osgood

Richard Osgood is an Edward Little and University of

New Hampshire graduate. He was an outstanding four event man in skiing at both institutions. In 1956 he received the U. of New Hampshire Athletic Achievement Award for outstanding performance in four event skiing, and was at one time a candidate for the U. S. Olympic Ski Team.

He began his coaching career in 1958 under Linwood "Zeke" Dwelley, a perennial developer of champions at Edward Little. In 1963, following "Zeke's" retirement, he was appointed varsity coach of skiing. Since then his team has won the State of Maine Ski Championship in 1963, 1965, and 1967. They also won the New England Championship in 1967 and were runners-up three times.

Osgood has served as coach of the Eastern Junior Nordic Team at the National Junior Championships in 1961, 1962, and 1964. His other duties at the high school include the teaching of Earth Science, General Science, and assistant baseball coach.

## GRIDMEN OVERTAKE BOWDOIN, 38-24

### Statistics

|                       | Bates | Bowdoin |
|-----------------------|-------|---------|
| First downs           | 23    | 9       |
| Rushing yardage       | 179   | 76      |
| Passing yardage       | 187   | 203     |
| Passes                | 16-31 | 8-18    |
| Passes intercepted by | 0     | 1       |
| Punts                 | 4-34  | 7-21    |
| Fumbles lost          | 2     | 1       |
| Penalties             | 7-36  | 8-64    |

Defending our '66 title, the Gridmen took over first place in the CBB football standings Saturday with a 38-24 victory over Bowdoin on the Polar Bears' Whittier Field. The Bobcats can wrap up a second straight title with a victory over Colby, a 7-0 loser to the Bowdies in the series opener, at Waterville this Saturday.

### Comeback Win

Bates spotted Bowdoin a 14-0 lead in the first five minutes. The losers still led, 24-23, at intermission, but the Bobcats came back with a TD in each of the last 2 periods, and hit their record to 4-3.

Early in the first quarter the

Cats were held and forced to punt. Sandy Nesbitt went back in punt formation, but in the face of a strong rush he took off on his own. Sandy ran beautifully and picked up enough yardage for a first down, but a penalty nullified the play. The ensuing punt was blocked and the home team took over on the Garnet's 33. Two plays later Tim Rogers scored on a 34 yard option pass from Mort Soule.

After the kickoff Bowdoin took over on a fumble and went 38 yards in 3 plays for another tally. The scoring play was a 36 yard pass from Pete Hardy to Soule.

Two minutes later Nesbitt boomed a 50 yard punt which rolled dead on the home team's one. When Bowdoin punted, Nesbitt took the ball on the 37, and started to his right, reversing his field behind good blocking, and raced all the way for a touchdown.

The next time the Cats got the ball they went 75 yards in 3 plays, the payoff being a 67 yard toss from Murphy to John Lyons, who outraced the secondary. Murph barreled in himself for the 2 point conversion to knot the score at 14 apiece.

With 2 minutes remaining in the first period Joe LaChance recovered a loose ball on Bowdoin's 42. Passes to Lopez and Lyons netted a first down on the 19, but the Garnet had to settle for Spinos's field goal from the 22.

### Bowdoin Regains Lead

Soule returned a punt 42 yards to the Cats' 36. Rogers went 34 yards to the 2, where Dick Magnan cut him down. Steve Hardy then plunged up the middle for the score.

A high pass from center foiled a Bowdoin punt, and a desperation pass failed, giving the Bobcats the ball on the home team's 34. Murph took the Cats the distance in 6 plays, Nesbitt scoring easily on an 8 yard end sweep, to make the score 23-21.

Bowdoin went 60 yards after the kickoff to the Bates 9. The big gainer was a 56 yard pass from Hardy to Soule. Delahanty missed a field goal, but the Cats drew a penalty,

and his second attempt put the Polar Bears in front 24-23 at halftime.

Midway through the third period the Cats took over on the Bowdoin 26, and Don Hansen crashed through to paydirt 8 plays later. Murphy passed to Nesbitt for a 2 point conversion and a 31-24 lead.

### Cats Take Charge

The deepest penetration by Bowdoin for the rest of the game was the Bates 47, as the defensive line of LaChance, Charlie Morrison, Mike Nolan, Mike Fox, Mark Bergeron, and Walt Jackson took charge on defense and the offense, powered by Hansen, controlled the ball well.

The Cats' clinching score came on a 13 yard pass play from Murphy to Spinoso.

The 38-24 score does not indicate the true distance between the teams. The Bowdies depended solely on capitalizing on breaks with a few big plays. They were not able to maintain a ball control offense.

### Line Tough

The offensive front wall of Steve Brown, Mike Nolan, Jeff Sturgis, Mike Morin, and Pete Mezza did an excellent job of protecting the passer and of moving out the defense on running plays.

Many Bates observers thought that the Garnet defensive secondary played poorly in allowing the opponents long gainers and touchdowns through the air. But it was clever moves by the Polar Bears that set this up. They flooded the zones, and the Bowdoin backs went through the line instead of around it in going out for passes, and our secondary lost them in the shuffle. The Cats' defensive line stopped the latter move very easily in the second half by simply muckling the Bowdies as they came through the line.

### Scoring Summary:

|         |    |    |   |   |     |
|---------|----|----|---|---|-----|
| Bates   | 17 | 6  | 8 | 7 | —38 |
| Bowdoin | 14 | 10 | 0 | 0 | —24 |

BOW - Rogers, 34 pass from Soule (Delahanty, kick).

BOW - Soule, 36 pass from P. Hardy (Delahanty, kick).

BATES - Nesbitt, 37 punt return (kick failed).

BATES - Lyons, 67 pass from Murphy (Murphy, rush).

BATES - Spinoso, 32 yd. field goal.

BOW - S. Hardy, 2 rush (Delahanty, kick).

BATES - Nesbitt, 8 rush (kick failed).

BOW - Delahanty, 17 yd. field goal.

BATES - Hansen, 2 rush (Nesbitt, pass from Murphy).

BATES - Spinoso, 13 pass from Murphy (Spinoso, kick).

## BOOTERS WIN TWICE CLOSE IN ON STATE TITLE

### By Mike Slavitt

The Garnet soccer team won two important state series matches last week, whitewashing Colby 3-0, and trouncing Bowdoin, 4-1.

The opening quarter was not well played by either team, but the Cats had chances to score. Eddy Hibbard barely missed on one shot, and the visitors' goalie made a lunging save on a Steve Johansson penalty kick.

The tempo of the game picked up in the second period, but still neither team was able to tally.

### Slivowski Breaks Ice

Finally, midway through the third quarter, the Cats broke the ice. Bob Strout raced between two defenders and gunned a pass up to Paul Williams on the right. Williams crossed the ball in and Rich Slivowski pounded it home for a score.

In the fourth period John Donovan scored on a head in a scramble after a cross by Sid Gottlieb. With 7 minutes remaining, John King made the final score 3-0 with a penalty kick.

Donny Geissler and Collin Fuller, who played as a roving halfback, played very well and goalie Harry Mahar was great in posting a shutout.

### Bowdoin Game

On Saturday the booters journeyed to Brunswick to take on Bowdoin. The Cats wasted no time in taking the lead, controlled the game, and beat the Polar Bears for the second time this season.

At 10:10 of the first period John Donovan scored with an assist from Sid Gottlieb. Six minutes later Sid fired in a shot which bounced off a defenseman, and Dony kicked it home for his second goal.

### Hat Trick

In the third period Dony completed a "hat trick" (his second of the season) by scoring unassisted. Paul Williams scored the Bobcats' fourth goal in the final period.

Harry Mahar lost his shutout when the defense let the Bowdies through on a breakaway and Lee Rowe tallied for the home team. In all, Harry made a total of 16 saves in the contest.

### Close to State Title

Wigton's crew faces U. Maine here on Wednesday and Colby away on Saturday. The State Series Title is getting nearer.

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## Grad Schools Alarmed By Draft Law Changes

The nation's graduate and professional schools have reacted with great concern to the new draft law which, unless changed, may limit first-year enrollment in September, 1968 to women, veterans, and men who are either physically disabled or over 26.

The new situation will have great impact on the supply of teaching and research assistants, faculty assignments, and budgetary allocations. Graduate school deans, in assessing the prospects, have used such terms as "serious" and even "catastrophic."

At the end of the current academic year, the new draft law will end all deferments for students who have completed their undergraduate work, all those completing their first year of graduate study, and those receiving their advanced degrees, except for students in medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy, and optometry.

The graduate and professional schools are alarmed by the fact that in the next twelve months, beginning in July, between half and two thirds of all men inducted by Selective Service will be college graduates or will have pursued their studies beyond the baccalaureate degree. This will give the armed forces far more older trainees than is generally thought desirable.

### Appeal to President

As a response to this crisis the Council of Graduate Schools and the Association of Graduate Schools, in a joint statement not previously made public, appealed last week to President Johnson to work out a more equitable draft system.

The appeal was aimed not at exempting potential graduate students from military service but at preventing certain academic specialties from being exempt while others would be subject to indiscriminate draft.

The appeal to the President said that the new draft law, the Military Selective Service Act of 1967, "will have immediate serious consequences for graduate education and will produce an inevitable deterioration of all higher education for an unpredictable number of years."

To minimize those effects, the graduate school organizations have submitted the following four points to the President.

"1. We accept and endorse the principle that the national security transcends the interest of any individual or group of individuals, and therefore make no plea for general deferment of graduate students.

"2. We believe that all fields of higher education are of equally critical importance to the continued welfare and balance of the nation."

Con't on Page 6, Col. 1

## C. H. C. HIRES POLICE, MAKES PRICE CHANGE

Effective Monday, November 20, the Chase Hall Committee will adopt two changes in policy. The most important of these is the hiring of a policeman for each Chase Hall function. The Committee feels that the presence of a policeman will help reduce the number of people who enter the dances without paying the admission price. This has been a growing problem all semester, culminating in a recent dance (November 4) when paid admissions indicated an attendance of 156, although estimates of actual attendance ranged from 250-300 people. To CHC, this means substantial losses in revenue which, in turn, means a decrease in the quality and frequency of bands at Chase Hall dances. It is emphasized that the policeman will be

hired specifically for this reason and not because of any complaints from the administration about conduct at the dances.

The other change in CHC policy involves a revised price scale. The admission for a regular Chase Hall dance will remain at \$1.50 per couple, while single admissions may be purchased for \$1. This change is necessitated by the considerable expense of hiring live bands almost every week. The alternative would be to revert to the situation of two, and three years ago when record dances were the rule and live bands in Chase Hall were few. This change, however, is made on a tentative basis and may be revoked if the non-paying attendance problem can be effectively eliminated.

## DOCTORS DISCUSS RELIGION OF LSD; DESCRIBE INSIGHTS, RESULTS OF TRIPS

by Cyndee Keene

At a panel discussion held in the Chapel on Thursday, November 9, Doctors Walter Clark, John Bergen, and David Lewis discussed the LSD controversy.

"Are psychedelic drugs the means of seeking religious freedom and oneness?" Dr. Bergen questioned. "First of all, the use of drugs for a thrill is to be condemned. Such practices can lead to extreme damage to an unbalanced, unhappy person. Drugs can aid the rare, devout individuals by inducing religious opinions. However, they cannot induce religious lives."

Only healthy persons in mind and body should use these drugs, for psychedelic hallucinations can cause ego defenses to fall apart. Yet who should determine to what degree a person is or is not mentally healthy? Who should give permission for a person to take drugs?

"Timothy Leary's League for Spiritual Discovery has not been a noticeable spiritual success," Dr. Bergen commented. The church that he founded in New York City has met with the same lack of religious success. It has had a prosperous financial success, since a \$3 admission fee is charged per church service. "Timothy Leary is the worst enemy of the drugs, for his actions encourage the misuse and misinterpretation of the drugs. What is now needed are calmer heads and cooler tempers," Dr. Bergen concluded. "Controlled use of mind drugs might be excellent in ways as yet undiscovered by man."



Doctors Bergen, Lewis, and Clark Discuss L.S.D.

Dr. Clark stated that "the use of psychedelic drugs is a superior means of studying religious experiences." On Good Friday last year, twenty students from the Harvard Divinity School participated in an experiment in which ten were given doses of LSD. At the time, neither the students nor the administrator knew who was receiving LSD. Nine out of the ten of those under the influence of LSD gave evidence of having had a mystical experience, while only one of the control group gave similar evidence.

Why are theologians so interested in the effects of drugs? Dr. Clark began to explain by relating religion to a ship which contained a rudder (rational approach) and an engine (mystical approach). If a ship lacks an engine, it will not move anywhere. Too much intellectualization tends to dry up religious beliefs. However, a ship lacking a rudder is quite dangerous.

LSD gives a person an ecstatic experience. Con't on Page 9, Col. 1

## President Reynolds Discusses His Views on In Loco Parentis

The Student asked President Reynolds for a statement of his views regarding specifically the college's stand on In Loco Parentis and generally the concepts under which he views undergraduate social regulations. His statement follows:

It may come as a surprise to some of you that I do not believe in the concept of "In Loco Parentis" as it has been applied to colleges and I have worked for a number of years to relieve the colleges of which I have been a part of that particular role.

It occurs to me that the term "In Loco Parentis" is much misunderstood. In actual fact it is a legal term conferring certain responsibilities on an individual not the same as, but possibly analogous to, those responsibilities conferred in a legal "power of attorney." I do not know whether in fact the local courts would require the college to accept the role of "In Loco Parentis." I do know that I would actively resist such an interpretation in most cases that I can think of.

Historically it is easy to appreciate how the term came into general acceptance. Stu-

dents often came from far away, and without any means of rapid communication with parents, colleges often had to assume certain responsibilities in cases of life and death, or even severe judgment at the law. Under such circumstances, the courts did assume that a college stood in place of parents with regards to legal minors and it seemed so logical that presumably there was no protest.

When one considers also that in bygone days the state of a student's soul, the amount he prayed, his use of profanity, as well as his diligence, attitude, and general decorum were all considered to be matters of primary concern to the college, it is easy to understand perhaps our present tendency to inflate the term "In Loco Parentis" with many connotations which it does not deserve.

Today it should be apparent to all that a college does not stand in lieu of a student's parents. At the same time, this does not necessarily mean that the college divests itself of all concern for a student's welfare outside of the classroom. It would seem to me

Con't. Page 9, Col. 3

## Pianist To Perform For Concert Series

As artists who have appeared together with leading Canadian and European orchestras, as recitalists at home and abroad, and as recipients of First Prizes from Quebec's Conservatory of Music, Renee Morisset and Victor Bouchard are duo-pianists who have achieved a reputation for excellence in performance. These two pianists promise one of the most musically satisfying and exciting events of the season when they perform in the Lewiston High School at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 19. Admission will be by Community Concert Series Ticket or Bates I.D.

# College Sit-ins Continue, CIA Becomes Prime Target

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Students throughout the country this week, sat-in, demonstrated and obstructed for a variety of causes.

At Grambling College in Louisiana, over 80% of the students struck the school in protest against the overemphasis on athletics there. The strike is still under way and a twelve man faculty committee has been appointed to mediate with the students. The president of the student body and the editor of the faculty newspaper were suspended Monday for their part in leading the strike.

## SDS Activities

Students for a Democratic Society had an active week, protesting CIA recruiting at the University of Maryland, secret CIA financing of research at Columbia, Marine recruiting at the University of Iowa, and classified research at the University of Michigan. And at the University of Pennsylvania, a hundred sitting-in students Wednesday disrupted job interviews being carried out by both Dow Chemical Corporation, the makers of napalm, and the Central Intelligence Agency.

At City College of New York, a student strike broke out again as construction started again on a temporary building earlier blocked by student protesters.

The sit-in at the Maryland engineering building Monday delayed CIA recruiting for a day or so, but had little other effect. On Monday, when a campus official read the Maryland Trespass Act to the demonstrators, they dispersed. On Thursday, their numbers depleted, they again broke up their sit-in under threat of arrest.

In Iowa City, there were about 100 arrested in three school buses after they successfully blocked entrance to the Iowa Memorial Union where Marine Corps recruiting was being carried out. The Iowa incident, where the local SDS president Bruce Clark congratulated the police on their conduct, was the first time

there was significant student violence involved in a demonstration. One policeman was pushed through a plate glass window, and a number of demonstrators were given minor injuries by right-wingers and athletes heckling and roughing up the human blockade.

After the arrests Wednesday, there were only token picket lines at the building Thursday, but further sit-ins are expected Friday.

## Teach-in

In Ann Arbor, a demonstration to protest secret research at the Willow Run laboratories of the University of Michigan turned into a teach-in when a number of university vice-presidents welcomed the demonstrators to the administration building and used about eight hours of their time to debate the issues involved. Among the staff members involved in the discussion was Professor Emeritus William G. Dow, who had been responsible for much of the classified work acquired by the university in the post-war years. He was booed when he declared his pride in the part he had played "to strengthen my country's prowess and stature." About thirty faculty members supported student demonstrators and opposed the continuation of classified research, saying that secret research is alien to the character of the university.

The CCNY strike was about 50% effective today as faculty action muddled issues and escalated tempers. Originally students had protested the building of a wooden shack on what they considered a scenic site on campus. When the administration had 49 of them arrested by outside police, about 1500 met to protest the use of police. Then CCNY President Buell Gallagher alienated black students on the campus by saying that the shack was part of a program that was being undertaken to fulfill promises made to their organization Onyx. Edwin Fabre, the president of Onyx repudiated the president's statement, saying that the only in-

terest they had was in the continuation of the special education program for high-school students, and that they had no interest in the placement of temporary structures. The strike continues.

## Words of Wisdom

Words of wisdom to cover the whole thing were found in Ohio, where sheriff's deputies were called in to rescue Harry Groves, the president of Central State University of Ohio, from the office where he was trapped by students sympathetic to the labour union representing non-teaching university employees. This action is clearly disrespectful of normal authority," said Greene County Sheriff Russell Bradley. "However, I think most any president these days knows this sort of thing is likely to happen on his campus."

## Guest Speaker On Middle East Crisis

On Tuesday, November 7th the Bates College Young Republican Club held its November meeting with Mr. George W. Kittredge as guest speaker on the Middle East Crisis. Mr. Kittredge is a former military attaché with our embassy in Tel Aviv and also was a Republican contender in the 1966 primary for the U. S. House of Representatives. He lectured on the history of the area and its effect on the present situation. Slides accompanied his talk which helped the audience to understand some of the facts which he was presenting. A lively discussion period followed during which numerous questions concerning a solution to the present problem were raised.

## LOVE AND INTRIGUE SPARK ROB PLAYERS PRESENTATION

In southern Bavaria near the border of Austria, there stands an uncompleted castle built by a "mad" king in the late nineteenth century. Withdrawn from society, disillusioned, the king, Ludwig II, wandered alone through his several castles reliving the German myths and finding freedom in the music Wagner created for them. Ludwig's only meaning in life was in the role of the swan prince, Lohengrin, who sought the Holy Grail. After his disgrace, he died in the middle of a lake, apparently a suicide.

Intrigued by such historical legends, Jean Cocteau wrote a play concerning a mysterious Austrian empress on a stormy night in her castle, Krantz. Through the open window of her bedroom where she dines with memories, the storm brings a young man, a revolutionary poet, in the exact image of her king who was assassinated ten years before. The tempest ends; the evening becomes hideously tranquil. Realizing her fantasy is alive, the queens finds meaning in forming it to her purposes.

With the Romanoff eagle as her symbol, the queen learns that one must look to the East as well as to the West, that in hate there is love, that looking without requires looking within. The eagle has two heads.

In our modern age, Jean Cocteau sees the intrigue that rules the governments of the world. With this political fascination, he has woven one of his most lyrically beautiful love stories. The play reaches a tremendous emotional climax in the last moments of mystery which will stun the audience with a final realization of the play's profound intricacies.

In order to create the play's atmosphere of isolated royalty, Robinson Players were un-

able to reconstruct one of Ludwig's glorious castles. However, David Curtis '69 and Alan Howard '69 have designed and constructed two elaborate sets for the Little Theatre. Together with the majestic decorations of Susan Higginbotham '69 and Joyce Grimes '69, they have succeeded in evoking a regal atmosphere where intrigue and love meet in a mountain castle.

## LOVE AND INTRIGUE

### THE EAGLE HAS TWO HEADS

to be presented by the

Robinson Players on Dec. 1 - 2

## CHC SEEKS NEW MEMBERS

Several positions are now available on the Chase Hall Committee. Anyone interested in joining the committee, which runs the regular Saturday night dances as well as Homecoming, Sadie Hawkins and Pops Concert, is urged to attend the meetings held each Monday at 4:30 in 200 Pettigrew. Freshmen and sophomore men and women are especially needed. Further details are available at these meetings or from any CHC member.

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# HERSHEY NOTIFIES DRAFT BOARDS, PROTESTORS SHOULD BE INDUCTED

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Students who protest the war and the draft by disrupting army induction centers or keeping military recruiters from conducting interviews should be drafted first, according to Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.

Hershey has sent a notice to all members of the Selective Service system which says deferments should be given only to individuals who are acting in the national interest. Students and others who interfere with the military process are not acting in the national interest, and therefore their deferments should be discontinued, Hershey says.

"There can be no question that an individual who is engaged in violating the very law that deferred him cannot very well be acting in the national interest," Hershey said in a telephone interview.

The new Selective Service directive could affect thousands of students at campuses across the country who have been involved in recent protests designed to physically disrupt the military machine, specifically recruiting and induction.

Hershey admitted his letter to local draft boards is a reaction to the "disruptive and destructive" trend which protests have been taking. "There is a growing weariness on the part of the public, and Congressmen, and a lot of others have been saying why in the devil don't you do something about these people," Hershey said.

However, the Selective Service director said his letter offers no new policies. "The law has been there all the time, and we are just encouraging that it be enforced."

Hershey said the directive is aimed only at those protesters who engage in "illegal activities and lawlessness. We are not trying to stop anybody from thinking or doing anything else as long as they are within the law."

**Not Only Students**  
Hershey's letter does not mention college students in particular nor specific anti-recruiting incidents, but the point is clear since most of the demonstrations which fall into the "disruptive" category

have occurred on or near college campuses. However, Hershey said, "We are not just picking on college students. This applies to all persons who have deferments for any reason."

The authority for Hershey's directive comes from a section of the Selective Service law which provides penalties for individuals who "knowingly hinder or interfere or attempt to do so in any way by force or violence or otherwise" with the Selective Service system.

Hershey's letter said local boards "may reopen the classification" of protesters who perform illegal acts. "If evidence of violation of the (Selective Service) Act and Regulations is established" the local board should "declare the registrant to be a delinquent and to process him accordingly." Individuals who are declared delinquent are placed first in the order of call.

"If the United States Attorney should desire to prosecute before the local board has ordered the registrant for induction, full cooperation will be given him," the letter continues.

**Draft Card Burners Included**  
Hershey said his letter also refers to persons who either burn or refuse to carry their draft cards. However, he said, "about 75 percent of the pieces of paper which have been thrown around as draft cards probably are not."

The letter, or one similar to it, reportedly was sent to colleges and universities. Asked

about this, Hershey said, "I'm sure this will receive wide distribution, but I don't know who all got it and when."

Referring to the protesters the letter said, "It is to be hoped that misguided registrants will recognize the long range significance of accepting their obligations rather than hereafter regretting their actions performed under unfortunate influences or misdirected emotions, or possibly honest but wholly illegal advice, or even completely vicious efforts to cripple, if not to destroy, the unity vital to the existence of a nation and the preservation of the liberties of each of our citizens."

Hershey also encouraged local boards to provide evidence of any efforts by non-registrants "to prevent induction or in any way interfere illegally" with the Selective Service Act to the national headquarters, so that it may be made available to U. S. attorneys.

He also stressed that prosecution in the courts must follow for Selective Service registrants who fail to report as ordered, or refuse to be inducted.

## Lost Valley Ski

### Passes Available

Season Lost Valley Ski passes for Bates students, faculty, and faculty wives or husbands are available at the Bates Athletic office. Cost: \$25.00. Photo: Students who do not have a photo in the directory, and others, bring a 1" x 1" photo with you. Privileges: Use of all Lost Valley facilities, Monday through Friday. Ski on Saturday and Sunday at junior rates.

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Katharine  
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SECRETARIAL

# Bates Choir Presents Bach's "Magnificat"

The annual Christmas Concert will be presented Sunday, December 3rd at 7 p.m., in the Chapel as part of the regular Sunday series of Chapel Services. The Freshmen Chorus will be heard in "The Song of the Shepherds," a 17th Century German Melody; "Now Sing We, Now Rejoice" (In Dulci Jubile). The College Choir will present "Magnificat" by Johann Sebastian Bach. Soloists will be Janice Moniz, soprano; Elaine Koury, alto; Michael Woodard, tenor; and George Peters, bass. Instrumentalists include Selysette Wright, harpsichord; Suzanne Woods, cello; Robert Bauer, oboe; Linda Martin and Catharina Dowd, flutes; James Stratton, Robert Thermen, and James Downing, trumpets; and John Pacheco, timpani. D. Robert Smith will conduct. Bach composed "Magnificat" for the Vesper Service at St. Thomas Church, Leipzig, on Christmas Day, 1723, and, it being a high festival, Latin was used instead of the German of ordinary services. To-

day, "Magnificat" is usually heard in the Concert Hall rather than the church, for it is now recognized as one of the greatest choral works ever written.

## Clark Considers Curfew Change

Clark University officials are considering a proposal to eliminate dormitory curfews for second-semester freshman women.

Curfews for Clark's resident sophomores, juniors and seniors were eliminated last February on an experimental basis. The dean of women at Clark said, "The excellent results are the basis for considering a similar move for freshmen."

Under the present system at Clark, upper-class resident women who return after 1 a.m. report to a central place and are escorted to their dorm by a campus security guard.

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## EDITORIALS

### LAST SATURDAY NIGHT

Last week we mentioned, many proctors urged, and student leaders emphasized the fact that a prudent Sadie Hawkins would definitely make matters less tense for representatives who are working with Lane Hall.

Last Saturday night it took no keen perception to note that none of these admonitions, requests, or reasonings had done any good. When we hear of a particular performance at Sadie, our tendency is to laugh. But the picture becomes sub-human when we consider that these performances were campus-wide.

Students always groan and turn away at anything that smells of duty and responsibility. The fact remains, however, that representatives loudly try to tell the administration that the students are ready to handle situations, but Saturday nights like the one past come through louder.

Even if the administration were to continue giving consideration to requests for increased autonomy, students who are willing to offer their word that no trouble will come are getting fewer and fewer. Why should the person in charge of Sadie and all the work it entails also be required to appear before the Dean of Women to explain the activities of her fellow students. The Deans should know what happened. Why should someone who put time and effort into the occasion also have to justify or discuss what cannot, under any rational system, be justified.

Why should students who work in behalf of their classmates for changes to allow more freedom ever be embarrassed before the administration. These people were for the most part elected by the very students who are the first to offer complaint if nothing happens in the way of change. There is no reason that these students should put themselves out for the rest, if the rest are going to turn traitor when they have committed themselves.

The respect for authority seems to have vanished, if it ever existed. The actions in Commons on Halloween and last Saturday night were totally irrational, without cause, and displayed a complete contempt for any sanctions that an academic or even barely human society must have.

It has been evident that the most disgusting behavior emanated from underclassmen who do not realize their capacities or respect the values of society. This generalization would indicate that maturity is, indeed, possible. But it seems to hold off until majority.

Most responsible people on campus are just now too disgusted to plan any alternatives. The simplest method would be, of course, to deny all requests for increased powers and retrench regarding some of the ones presently held.

This simplest method may not be the best, however. The problem is a serious one and should be resolved rather than locked up. It is agreed that the situation cannot be tolerated at this level in the future. Perhaps the appropriate student organizations should take the re-education of students in hand to create the proper attitudes.

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## CONDUCT COMMITTEE RELEASES STATEMENT CONCERNING RECENT JUDICIAL DECISION

To the Editor:

### Faculty Resolution

Resolved:

1. The Faculty of Bates College appreciates the concern of the students, expressed through proper petition, regarding the Student-Faculty Student Conduct Committee's decision affecting a member of the Class of 1970.

2. The Faculty supports the decision of the Committee in the face of its findings on a violation of an existing rule which was designed to reflect the Faculty's concern for potential human disaster of fire in College buildings.

3. In light of due deliberation, the Faculty directs the Committee to review the existing rule and to recommend to the Faculty any more appropriate expression of legitimate concern in this area. The Faculty further directs the Committee to convey to students, the Committee's understanding of their decision.

4. The Faculty expresses its support of every effort to establish rules and regulations which nurture a community of mature and responsible individuals pursuing intellectual adventure.

In response to the Faculty's directive to the Committee on Student Conduct to convey to the students the Committee's reasoning and understanding of their decision on the recent case involving the suspension of a student, the following statement is provided.

The question "Why Ross?" implies that it is unfair to penalize one student unless

others involved are also punished. The Committee understood that there may well have been other individuals, identities unknown, involved in actions perhaps equally as dangerous, but it could not accept the argument that if all who are blameworthy cannot be identified, that appropriate action should not be taken in the case of one who is. The fact remains that only one student was seen, identified, and reported specifically lighting a magnesium flare in John Bertram Hall the night of October 24th.

This brings up a second question — was the penalty imposed out of reasonable proportion to the offense? The Committee recognized that the student did not have malicious intent when he lit the flare, rather the act was one of thoughtlessness. But this does not alter the fact that a very intense form of fire was started which could very easily have resulted in the destruction of property, and even the loss of life. This material is frequently used in incendiary bombs and cannot easily be extinguished with either water or the content of the usual fire extinguisher. In the Committee's judgment, this act was not only thoughtless, but extremely dangerous and so required a serious penalty.

The penalty of suspension is defined as a time-limited separation from the College, the duration of which is specified in each case. Additional penalties might also be imposed. Clearly, the effect of a suspen-

sion depends not only on its duration but on when it occurs, on any additional penalties, and on the academic program and standing of the individual involved. The making up of examinations, laboratories, or other scheduled work is the responsibility of the student, subject to the discretion of his instructors.

The Committee was quite aware of the various possible effects which suspension at this time might have upon the student. It also took into consideration the previous social record of the student, the general atmosphere of his dormitory at the time he lit the flare, and his academic obligations. The Committee fully expects the student to return to the campus in good standing at the end of his suspension, although it recognizes the additional burden of keeping up on his courses temporarily without the benefit of his instructors.

Students are invited to join an academic community such as Bates College with the understanding that continued membership depends upon maintenance of both the academic and conduct standards established by the Faculty.

The Faculty Resolution, distributed to every student, indicates that the overwhelming majority voted in support of the Committee's action. Therefore, the Faculty did not refer the case back to the Committee for further consideration.

Joint Student-Faculty Committee on Student Conduct

## YALE ADOPTS NEW GRADING

NEW HAVEN (CPS)—The Yale University faculty has voted to replace numerical grading with a system under which students will be given one of four designations for their work — fail, pass, high pass or honors.

The new system will begin next year and continue on an experimental basis for at least five years.

Yale's present system makes use of a grading scale from 40 to 100, with 60 as the lowest passing grade. The university at present compiles cumulative averages for each student, but it will no longer do so when the new system goes into effect.

The change at Yale is largely the result of recommendations made by the faculty's Course of Study Committee, according to Strobe Talbott, chairman of the *Yale Daily News*. Some student organizations have been working to end the numerical system, however.

Derek Shearer, head of the Student Advisory Board, said the new system "moves away from the pseudo-scientific claims of the numbers sys-

tem." He added that "It should make for an improved class atmosphere, for there will be no more quibbling about numbers. There would, I hope, be more concern for the quality of a student's work in terms of his own ability."

Still undecided is the question whether or not the university's two academic honor lists — the dean's list and ranking scholar designation — are to be continued. Talbott is hopeful they will be abolished, but indicated that the new grading system will have important consequences for students regardless of what is done about the honor lists.

When students apply to graduate school in the future, according to Talbott, "recommendations are going to be much more important than they have been. Graduate schools are going to have to look much more closely at what faculty members say about a student's work."

The new system is also likely to end the campus-wide competition for grades. A student's performance will be compared with the performance of other students in his department.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

On behalf of the men and women of this college we wish to thank the faculty, Deans, and the President for the weighty consideration they have afforded the case concerning the suspension of one of our fellow students, and their prompt and thoughtful reply to the appeal set forth by the students.

We share the faculty's concern for the perils of fire in a dormitory. Moreover, we are pleased that the rules as they now exist will be re-examined by the Faculty-Student Conduct Committee to insure continued support of the best interests of the community.

The Men's Council  
The Women's Council

Ed's Note: The preceding letter has been sent by the Councils to President Reynolds.

### CHAPEL

This Sunday's Chapel speaker is the Rev. Charles Murphy, Superintendent of Portland Archdiocese Schools. The title of his sermon is "Is Liberalism Dead?"

letters to the editor.....letters to the editor.....letters to the editor.....  
 .....letters to the editor.....letters to the editor.....letters to the editor

### Double Responsibility

To the Editor:

For me, the parley on Vietnam ended in as much confusion and dilemma as the topic it purported to discuss. The solutions suggested to the war ranged from bombing Hanoi with rice, to a suicidal military withdrawal to coastal enclaves. In this letter, I won't be concerned with those "reasoning" in support of the war who share a relatively unified opinion but rather with those who oppose the war, the critics who face problems on two fronts. These people are not only held responsible to justify their positions against the war but are also unjustly interrogated to supply an alternative or solution.

### Booby Trap for Dissenters

The question: "Well, what would you do?", is constantly being raised to the critics of the war, and admittedly, it does catch the critic tongue-tied. Mary McCarthy discusses this question at length in the November 9th issue of the *New York Review*. If a critic says "Get out", the next question is "How?" How would one outline a quick military withdrawal for 464,000 troops? And as for the "loyal" Vietnamese? Maybe we should give them an airlift to Taiwan, Formosa, or even San Francisco. These are just a few of the grim problems posed to the critic. Well, the war advocate goes on, WHAT WOULD YOU DO? And the circle goes around and around.

But why does the dissenter have to supply a logical alternative before he will be listened to? Mary McCarthy says in her article, and I strongly agree, that this question of "What would you do?" is just a booby trap for the critic. Many notables of the opposition have fallen and are continuing to fall into this polemical pit. Take the case of George Kennan, who believes the war wrong and testified before the Fulbright Committee. When pressed by senators to say that he would do (forget what he would have done), Kennan fell back on the enclave strategy, and there he met his doom. The military demonstrated how the French had failed in Vietnam with enclave strategy, how Tito's Partisans knew they had won when they finally maneuvered the Nazis into coastal enclaves, and how any person in his sane mind would not want to be holed up in an enclave facing guerrillas. Scratch another for our side. The blunders of the notable opposition (those with prestige and political backing) are innumerable.

### French Example

We could still, if we wanted, take the "French" way out of Vietnam, but how it should be done shouldn't be the con-

cern of those who oppose our presence there. When the French Committee of 121 insisted that DeGaulle get out of Algeria, they didn't supply him with a ten point outline of how to do it. Mary McCarthy describes their reasoning this way in her book, *Vietnam*: "How to get out of Algeria was De Gaulle's business. He was responsible, not the intellectuals who confronted their government with an unequivocal moral demand, and far from identifying with that government and thinking helpfully on its behalf, they disassociated themselves from it totally so long as it continued to make war in Algeria. The administrative problems of winding up the war were left to those who had been waging it."

Likewise, this country needs to understand that the Vietnamese war is wrong, and that the job of the opposition should be to make people understand this and to put words into action wherever possible. Johnson acts as if he has a melancholy obligation to continue the war unless and until somebody finds him an honorable exit. "But there is no honorable exit," McCarthy says, "for a shameful course of action."

Unfortunately, there won't be time or space to pursue the more colorful aspects of the war. The military establishment, deprived of playing with its nuclear toys, has come up with some less horrible substitutions to pass the time. A few of these include more adhesive napalm, a battery powered blower that raises the temperature in a Viet Cong tunnel to 1000 degrees, and improved defoliants, guaranteed to leave a jungle leafless and uninhabitable (note the biological aspects of this). Oh, the genius of American technology! But all this is yet another story.

### Conclusion

The point is this: anyone who objects to the war should not necessarily be compelled to supply a solution or alternative. Because the critic does not have the solution, does this negate his opinion that the war is wrong? Does it mean that because he can not give an adequate solution, there is no solution, and the war should continue? The Vietnamese war is a pathetic pyramid. The height of military involvement was, in the original design, proportional to the grounds for the war. A new Pharaoh came to power many years after the work had begun. He thereupon kept doubling the proposed height to a point where the foundation began to crumble. Because even the layman can see that the structure is out of proportion, is it his duty to offer a new design?

Daniel Emerson Weaver

### Life In Terms of Life

To the Editor:

From the way none of the panelists seemed to stress sufficiently the first, last, and ultimately only problem there—the yes, existential horror of what is going on in Vietnam, what has gone on in all wars in the history of the world.

What I am speaking about is empathy and a genuinely existential sense of what it means to be a live, human being, to feel a genuine sense of awe before the fact of life, to see life, indeed, one's own life, hanging in the balance, to suffer — and, conversely what it means to kill or, perhaps worse, to indulge oneself in the elegance of leisure, in the writing of would-be Augustan, satirical, and, no-less condescending letters about the implications of uncertainty and godless communism. In these days we are spared nothing! The burden of proof of one's convictions about fighting and killing in Vietnam lies in one's voluntary demonstration of being there, of committing oneself. And that is of course, what very few among those who write letters are truly willing to do. Armchair certainty and commitment are easy for anyone.

### Europeans Protest War

It is significant that great numbers of Europeans demonstrate against the Vietnam war and give the United States only lip service support, at best. Which countries are sending the troops and who is doing the fighting? Of course, they protest, for they have known the, yes, existential horror of saturation bombing in Dresden, Hamburg, and Munich, of concentration camps at Dachau and Bergen-Belsen, of the Blitz in London, of the invasion of Nazi armies throughout Europe. Those who survived the European holocaust reject the Vietnam war for they truly know what war is. In sharp contrast to the European's legacy of death and destruction is the fact that America has never known invasion, foreign occupation, or saturation bombing from the skies. Our suburban communities and New England towns sleep peacefully at night.

What I am also speaking about is the nature of commitment — whether that commitment is going to be to life or to death — and that's the ultimate question, isn't it? One of the most horrifying realizations for me in looking at the history of the world is the fact that, for all these ages, men have traditionally resorted to their lowest, most bestial instincts in trying to "solve" their problems, while the great visionaries such as Euripides, who have described war as it really is and who have envisioned something more positive, have been banished. The lowest common denominator of potential human response has always won out. Those

who favor blood-letting might do well to look into Konrad Lorenz's book *On Aggression* to see how some other members of the animal kingdom solve their problems. As it turns out, only *homo sapiens* is so quick to kill, while his due, and, indeed, ritualize their aggressive instincts before the point of no return.

### Innocents Taught To Hate

Each month a number of American soldiers alone — not to mention the Asians who are victimized by their actions — equal to the entire student population at Bates College is being killed off in Vietnam. The Slaughter of the Innocents — and a young warrior at twenty is very innocent and has only been taught to hate and to kill, and I think that some of us know now that hate is only the obverse side of the coin of love — takes place daily on both sides, and these young Innocents don't even have the chance, like Hans Castorp in *The Magic Mountain*, to commit themselves against death, to resolve, once and for ever, the way he does in the chapter entitled "Snow," that death will have no dominion over their souls. Instead, like Hans Castorp at the end of Mann's always incomparable, always timely opus, those who are dying in Vietnam are being snuffed out before they have perhaps even had a chance to learn fully about the precious sanctity of life, its potential for meaning and beauty, to define life in terms of life rather than death, to learn that the wish to kill represents nothing more than a failure of the imagination to find any means of expression or persuasion superior to that of some of the beasts of the jungle.

### Parallels to Nazi Germany Seen

Various individuals ought to realize that the total, fanatical, dehumanized, and, therefore, meaningless commitment which their recent statements represent — and these statements are frighteningly reminiscent of the code of the Hitler Jugend in the Nazi Vaterland — is tantamount to precisely the same kind of intolerance and fanaticism which led to the murder of, for example, Jesus Christ, not to mention the millions of other Jews who perished, because of the same kind of monstrous and totally abstracted thinking, in Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia. Add to that William Golding's unforgettable remarks a few years ago at Yale, when speaking on the genesis of his novel *Lord of the Flies*, how he had learned after the first World War that "you didn't have to be a German to be a Nazi."

When death and war become the norms of life and the only certainty, and when the only "idealism" that can be conjured up in American life today (assuming that it ever

existed) expresses itself in blood-thirstiness, then we are living, and all too painfully, in a sick age indeed, and Tennessee Williams' prophecy about how the apes will inherit the earth seems fast on the way to fulfillment.

It is, perhaps, tragically ironic that when so many are so obviously and desperately in need of love, both in the act of giving and receiving, that they find themselves so lacking in a genuine largesse of the spirit of love and permit their cramped imaginations nothing more than the wish to kill.

I prefer to concur with Virginia Woolf who, when learning in 1925 of the death of Jacques Raverat, wrote how she would no longer doff the cap to death but instead repeated her own version of Montaigne — "It's life that matters."

Werner J. Delman

## COMING EVENTS

**Wednesday, November 15**  
International Club Reception for Foreign Students, Women's Union, 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday, November 18**  
Chase Hall Dance, 8-11:45 p.m.

Rob Players Film, *This Sporting Life*, Little Theatre, 7 and 9 p.m.

**Sunday, November 19**  
Concert-Lecture Series, Morisset and Bouchard, duo pianists, Lewiston High School Auditorium, 3 p.m.  
Chapel, Rev. Charles M. Murphy.

**Monday, November 20**  
Chase Hall Dance, 8-11:45.

**Tuesday, November 21**  
Thanksgiving Recess begins at 4 p.m.

**Monday, November 27**  
Classes resume at 8 a.m.

**Friday, December 1**  
Robinson Players Production, *The Eagle Has Two Heads*, Little Theatre.

**Saturday, December 2**  
*The Eagle Has Two Heads*  
Chase Hall Dance, 8-11:45

**Sunday, December 3**  
Chapel Concert

## Rob Players Film

The Rob Players film this weekend is *The Sporting Life*, a winner of five Academy Awards and the Cannes Film Festival. The movie stars Richard Harris and Rachel Roberts in a passionate story of a professional Rugby player. Showing times are 7 and 9 p.m. Friday, December 8 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, December 9, at 2 p.m., the Rob Players will present *The Red Shoes*, a full length ballet based on a story by Hans Christian Andersen. The movie is the recipient of three Academy Awards.

## Grad School from Page 1

anced development of the nation, and we therefore strongly recommend against the designation of any disciplines as more important or more critical than any others.

"3. We believe that a system of selective service should be designed to create a minimum of disruption and uncertainty in the lives of those eligible for service and that therefore the selection process should take place at natural times of transition, i.e., at the completion of high school, the completion of the baccalaureate, and the completion of the higher degree.

"4. We believe that draft-eligible men should be inducted on the basis of random selection. The high school seniors at the age of 19 should be notified at the beginning of their senior year of their status with respect to selective service. Draft eligible individuals who have been deferred to pursue a baccalaureate degree should be . . . notified of their status at the beginning of their senior year. Their induction should occur as soon as possible after graduation. If any individual is not called at the completion of his baccalaureate degree program, he should not again be in jeopardy until the completion of the advanced degree or until he withdraws or is dismissed from graduate school."

John Perry Miller, dean of Yale University's graduate school, said that without some modification of presently outlined draft procedures, graduate schools would face a reduction of "easily 25%" in their first-year enrollments.

"We would also have the oldest, best educated, and probably not very desirable army in history," he added. "But," he quickly rejoined, "we expect some graduate students to be taken. It is morally necessary."

Like many of his colleagues, Dean Miller said that he believed that those to be inducted should be chosen by a lottery. This would prevent "serious damage to our educational institutions," which he believed is otherwise likely to result from direct mail from professors to local draft boards on behalf of students seeking deferments.

In New York, Dr. Albert H. Bowker, chancellor of the City University, said that his institution would be relatively less severely affected because many of its graduate students are women or older men, frequently pursuing their studies on a part-time basis.

"But even for us it might be serious from the point of view of teaching manpower in the

future," he revealed.

Dr. Allen M. Cartter, chancellor of New York University, said that the new draft regulations would have their most severe effect at the University's law school, which enrolls the largest number of men in the draft-age category. He estimated that out of a normal first-year enrollment of about 300 men, between 50 and 100 might be taken by the armed forces.

Dr. Virgil K. Whitaker, dean of Stanford University's graduate school, said that they would lose most of their first-year men. "It would be catastrophic for the entire continuing education problem," he asserted.

## BATES POLL

## REPUBLICANS SWAMP JOHNSON

The Young Republicans have announced the results of the Presidential preference poll taken this past Thursday in the dinner line:

Johnson - 58, Romney - 200; Johnson - 94, Nixon - 152; Johnson - 119, Reagan - 124; Johnson - 44, Rockefeller - 275.

Total votes cast, 305.

Write-ins were most numerous for Percy (21), Scranton (10), Lindsey (7), Goldwater, Wallace, and Robert Kennedy (5). Others named ran as far apart as Stokely Carmichael and Dr. Spock. It is interesting to note that President Johnson

won only in three of the thirty-two divisions: the senior and junior men against Gov. Reagan, and in the senior women against Mr. Nixon. A tie was recorded in three divisions: sophomore and freshmen men against Gov. Reagan and senior women against Gov. Reagan.

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# We Sat Alone While Leda Had Her Swains

It comes as a great relief to me to see, finally, a woman bold enough to speak out on a subject which has troubled me for quite some time whilst I have been a resident of this institution; namely: the inconceivable condition of depravity that exists amongst the residents of the faded crimson hovel situated on a rise beneath the towering Mt. David; standing on the mossy mound perhaps best called Fanny Hill, where the Vestal Virgins of Venus dwell in unbelievable misery. Finally, after four years of unimaginable physical confinement and mental subjugation, one of the slaves of Randy Hall has broken the sacred bond of suffering silence and has deigned rightfully to chastise the cruel beasts of the opposite shore of the turbulent Aegean pond for all the ill-manneredness and disloyalty which has been rained down upon them. She

has finally collected her last bit of sacred, virginal strength to blow the phlegm of years of intolerable suppression in our faces and rightfully so! Hail Miss Perkins!!

I know it has never been doubted for one moment that any of our 83 senior sisters were not of "pristine reputation for purity and innocence." How could it be otherwise when they must be cooped up so ignominiously within the confines of the ivy-draped womb? How could it be otherwise when, in the noble attempt to guard their chastity against the inebriated, spindle-wielding Joves who would impale them upon the stake of infamy (poor Ledas), they tearfully close their doors and corridors by the witching hour? In order to secure their honor even more firmly, it is only correct that they should "... within these hallowed walls ..." learn "... a craft

that will hold them in good stead on any street in the world." It is only by such forging of the tools of life in the heat of conflict that woman-kind can defend their nature-given right to resist the temptation that crosses their path every day between the Temple and the chow line. We men have even been so ruthless as to sanction co-ed dining — against their expressed wishes — so that we may gloat at their pathetic, frightful faces as they timorously ascend the stairs and stand meekly in the line, waiting for the first sign of attack — such as a "hi chick!" — to scream for help from a fellow co-inhabitant. They are not feared as a minority so much as they are scoffed at for their misunderstood pride in service to the Great Blue Book which, like their catechism, they had to commit to memory under the threat of excommunication, eternal damnation and ostracism from all decent society. Have we no pity? Have we no common decency even to open a libe door for them (despite their utter shock at such gallantry which always leaves them so dumfounded that they are speechless in our presence)? It is all too true, "no one wants them, they are no longer productive, they have nowhere to go." They are tossed upon the



A Break at the Opera

dump heap with all the other shattered boxes and beer cans which we fiendishly discard.

## Just Criticism

Although I have heard faint grumblings that we have been unfairly reprimanded for no crime at all, I must say that this is in error, and Miss Perkins has a perfect right to launch out at us for this. Who can ever forget the smiling faces of those maidens as they strode swiftly across the campus that long ago Freshman year, with their arms clasped around their senior big brothers (oh yes, they, too, have such a system!) Who could forget the lovely, vivacious conversations which she and so many of her sisters carried

on with us in our classes and in the den over the frappe which they so humbly dutched with us! Who can forget the florid grins and dancing eyes which greeted us Freshmen upon our first offer of a date! Oh, those were the days! Those wonderful women, those glorious goddesses, those handmaidens of Dianna, how they sacrificed all that they had expected for our paltry crop of awkward high-school stars! Would it be possible to render due adulations to their self-sacrificing of every other male on campus for us; would it be possible to pay homage to the most beautiful, the most noble and the most fittingly clad bevy of birds which ever flew, stainless as snow, from the nest: no! it is a complete impossibility to comprehend their magnanimity!

No, Miss Perkins, you only had eyes for us, and we have failed, bitterly, to repay your sacrifice on the behalf of our future entrances into the corridors of power and social acceptability. Like your minds, our bodies, too, have developed an atrophy and we cannot be moved to expel the thanks that we should render unto you. We are too bogged down in our own mess. No, you will have to continue to worship your Apollonian shrines 'neath the alter of Scorpio, alone and unmolested. You are right, so very correct; we now consider ourselves unworthy to express our thoughts to you. We are the most vile and most miserable creatures that exist and must bewail our sorrows to the new smiling faces who have deigned to take pity on us. Perhaps, someday, your white knight will gallop up the Brunswick road and carry you off to the Valhalla of all the saints of Venus, but until then, please continue to scorn us for our sins, and we faithfully promise to slink in horror from the Allah who bears the naked truth. By Henry A. Seigel

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## L S D PANEL

Continued from Page 1

life experience, which can possibly be compared to those of great religious leaders. The common viewpoint of man is that the type of experience such as Moses' viewing of the burning bush is reserved solely for religious greats. But, Dr. Clark contends, is that unless a modern person can acquire the warmth and vitality contained within religion, religion is ineffective.

In response to the question, "Is a drug experience a true religious experience?", Dr. Clark stated that if it was not genuine, it was very similar. He described two religious, mystical experiences and then asked the audience to determine which one was induced under the influence of LSD. Both descriptions sounded similar, and the audience response seemed equally divided. Dr. Clark also gave an example of a convict who had a mystical experience under the influence of LSD. After the experience, the man suddenly began a movement to rehabilitate himself and others in the prison.

"Unfortunately," he commented, "a mystical experience cannot be conveyed from one person to another. As one looks back into history, one sees the rift between intellectual and mystical minds." The Athenian state and its clash with Socrates illustrates the clash between the visionary and practical minds. Those who fail to heed the lessons of history are condemned to repeat them. One finds a similar lack of communication between hippies and their parents as Socrates and the state. Ultimately, the basic tragedy concerning the use of LSD today is that those who are qualified to use the drug are those persons who cannot obtain it.

What kinds of people use LSD? Dr. Lewis stated that most problems arise from a special group that of uncommitted teenagers (including college students) with monotonous time to fill. To them, adult experience seems meaningless versus "LSD wisdom", which rarely leads to any solutions.

Today's society is worried if those under the influence of psychedelic drugs will turn into placant, noncompetitive individuals who will not want to take any responsibility within society. Another worry is whether drugs will be used principally as an escape mechanism.

Dr. Lewis contended that the present laws concerning the use of drugs were highly unsatisfactory. The Harrison Act and the Marijuana Tax Act of 1937 do not deal successfully at all with the problem. Strict prohibition is not the way to find a solution.

He also noted that the fad of using LSD is waning among the college community. While "hip" teenagers are presently experimenting with it, he be-

lieves that the use of LSD as a pleasure drug is definitely declining.

Psychodelic drugs derived from plants have been used by mankind since the earliest known civilization. *Soma*, an ancient drug of the East, was purported to produce courage in an individual. It is believed that this drug became extinct, and that men then developed yoga as a substitute for it. The Elysian Mysteries were believed to have centered their religion around the use of a particular drug. However, within all cults of any era who used these drugs, it can be noted that the drugs were derived were carefully protected in a veil of secrecy. Thus, while psychodelic drugs have been with man almost always, it has only been within the last decade that synthetic drugs have been used, and only now that they are being used improperly.

The first experimentation Hoffman, a Swiss biochemist, on April 16, 1943, when a Dr. Hoffman, a Swiss biochemist, took 250 micrograms of some substance he had concocted. He had discovered earlier that while working with the substance, he had become strangely drunk. After taking this hefty dose, he discovered himself overcome by hallucinations, lost track of time, thought that his heart had stopped, observed his alter-ego felt that he was going insane. Two and a half hours later the symptoms had subsided; by morning the scientist had recovered.

What is medically harmful about using LSD? Dr. Lewis mentioned only a few of the currently publicized dangers. One mentioned was that a person might not know the potency of each drug mixture and unknowingly give himself an overdose. Another reason given was that an LSD trip cannot be stopped; it is impossible to get out of a trip once it has begun. It is also impossible to determine what an individual's reaction to a trip will be.

Dr. Lewis added that the drug is used as a means of retreat from reality. Too many people who have taken LSD emerge with similar mental problems. It also bothers him that there are not more objective results from the use of the drug. He commented that often a painter's "greatest work" produced under the influence of LSD prove to be his worst. Finally, Dr. Lewis stressed that LSD can lead to suicide.

A question period followed, in which a sampling of the questioned asked are:

If a person takes LSD, will a chromosome change occur, affecting his offspring?

At the present time, this question is undecided. Controversial reports have been published within recent months. In one experiment, five pregnant rats were given LSD; only one had a normal litter. As yet, not enough experimentation has been done to confirm or deny this.

Dr. Bergen: Are there any known specific enzyme activi-

ties which are blocked or modified by LSD accumulation?

The answer to this question is not yet known. It is believed that LSD effects enzyme control. A retention of phosphates in the body has been measured, but this retention becomes increasingly diminished with each dose of LSD. The pupils of the eyes dilate, and there is a change in hormones from the adrenal glands.

Dr. Lewis: Is sexuality heightened under the influence of LSD and is this one of the goals of its users?

"Nonsense, proved to be nonsense!"

Dr. Bergen: Should LSD laws be changed, and if so, how?

"Yes, they definitely should, but it is impossible to do anything now. At the present time, there is too much uproar concerning the misuse of the drugs. There is too much legalized red tape to conduct experiments with ease. Dr. Bergen cited a case in which he and his colleagues wished to conduct an experiment in June. The men started applying for permission in March, and were not able to begin the experiment until August.

What would be a realistic way of handling the drug problem of the college campus? Should the college aid the police or the students?

This question aroused much comment. Dr. Clark stated that the college should help the students, while Dr. Lewis commented that it depended upon the situation. All stated that the colleges are in a bind, because the subject of drugs is today too irrationally approached.

## In Loco Parentis

Continued from Page 1

that one of the advantages of a college like Bates is that it should be able to provide an environment in which a student can find help when he needs it and an environment sufficiently structured to relieve him from many of the exigencies of daily living in the outside world so that he may concentrate for a few brief years on his academic education.

Any residential college is concerned with the nature of this environment, but I would submit that this concern is not the same as the concern of parents.

All over the country today and in many other countries, our society is examining the customs and the mores by which we live. Perhaps these are changing faster at the moment than they appeared to have changed in recent years, although perhaps not. The rate has been pretty rapid during my life so far, and yet I venture to say that my parents, who were young adults in the generation who put the ax to the Edwardians (who had already done-in the Victorians) must have thought things were moving pretty fast in their time.

Perhaps one of the things we can learn from the futility of the discussion over "In Loco Parentis," is the neces-

## BUDDHA UPROAR

## Tag Publishes New Volume Of Poetry

A new volume of poetry, "The Buddha Uproar", has just been published containing the latest works of John A. Tagliabue, Associate Professor of English. The collection is his third published volume.

"A Japanese Journal", published in September 1966, received critical acclaim from several authoritative sources. Mark Van Doren, well-known literary critic and poet, commented "... and thank you even more for the Japanese Journal, which probably came at about the same time your letter did. It is a lovely book—the ants in the dark, the burrs on the hat, the singing fish—everything, everything, and all of it summed up in the last ineffable poem, which continues to stagger me, philosopher." Louis Untermeyer congratulated Tagliabue with: "What a beautiful book! I

can't think of a lovelier way to present poetry. As far as the poems themselves, they are worthy of and most appropriate to the decor. All of them are enjoyable, enjoyable enough to make other poets envy them."

A graduate of Columbia University Graduate School, Tagliabue also studied under the Fulbright Program at the University of Florence in Italy, later lecturing under the same program at the University of Tokyo and Tsuda Daigaku in Japan. The past two summers he gave courses on American poetry at the International Institute in Madrid. Since 1945 Tagliabue has published a series of journals containing poems, essays, and travel notes which have appeared in books and in such magazines as "The Atlantic Monthly", "The Nation", and "The Saturday Review".

## WINTER NIGHT

Mountains of snow mount,  
see how death grows in the eye,  
see how death expands in the sun flower,  
see how the hours are like snow flakes,  
the sea is receiving the rain, a ghost is  
searching for a boat, the wind is like a lost brother,  
the roof tops are quiet as if animals who had been  
sleeping there are now eating  
the hearts of the sleepers.

from the buddha uproar  
by John Tagliabue

## TREAT FEATURES NEW EXHIBITION

An exhibition of twenty reproductions entitled "How to Look at a Painting" will be on display in the Treat Art Gallery from November 13 through December 4.

Circulated throughout the United States by the American Federation of Arts, the exhibit was organized by Bartlett H. Hayes, Jr. of the Addison Gallery of American Art, and is under the direction of William J. Mitchell, Gallery director.

The paintings in the exhibition represent the range of art the museum-goer is confronted with, and the textual explanations illustrate the important features that should be looked for in a work of art.

sity for us to get behind mere words to the issue. The real problem here, as I suspect almost all students know, is found in the questions: Should residential colleges make any effort to regulate the lives of their students outside the classroom?; if they should, how should these regulations be arrived at?; and finally, and perhaps the real issue here, what should these regulations be in our time?

I submit that none of these is an easy question to answer and that each will require our best thought, the thought of all of us, brought to bear on them in an atmosphere of understanding and with a touch of humor.

Examples of Etruscan Art of the fifth century B.C., Italian Rococo, Impressionism, and the Cubism of Pablo Picasso are arranged with an emphasis on the different aspects of each painting. This accentuation is designed to introduce the most important elements in observing a painting. The pictures of an identical scene by two different artists demonstrate the quality and span of interpretation, the type of alteration of the subject matter, and the diversified reactions that a painting can induce.

The exhibit also includes a short history of the enlightenment and change in man's ideas reflected in the paintings, and the development of the conception of reality from flat identical features in the figures to the realistic perspective of the human body.

Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Gallery exhibits are open to the public free of charge.

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## The Persecution and Assassination of Traumatic Ronald as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Blates Under the Direction of E. F. Wescott

The Blates plan is truly a marvel. Developed from a hundred years of educational experience, a synopsis of three thousand years of western thought, ethics and achievement is sliced, cortorted, wedged, rolled, dehydrated, warped, packed, pressed, squeezed and crammed into the minds of four hundred and fifty men, three hundred and eighty-two women and two hermaphrodites.

The student beaker into which the wisdom of the ages is poured, stirred and allowed to gel has three or four years to learn, after which, he is jet-tisoned into a society where he must promptly forget everything taught to him. This is remarkably easy for many. If too much of the soup of knowledge passes into the bony bowl, there results an intellectual indigestion, and the student either throws himself into the Charles (the Andros-coggin is not as picturesque, but it will do), or worse, becomes a professor, stricken for the rest of his life with the reverse peristalsis that is education.

Ronald, the hero of our melodrama, is at the very crotch of his ethical and emotional existence. Armed with his education Ronald must step out of the den and into life, no more to be consoled by Juke box, friends and Cultch class. Ronald is a product of the Blates plan. He is a pseudo-gentlemanly, liberal arty, well rounded man of the twentieth century.

He peeks at corpses, blinks at the raw parts of the Old Testament, and knows (or used to know) the definition of ethnocentric. He can recall 55 elements, he remembers a half dozen terms of psychological jargon, is unsure of metaphysical dualism, and he can't quite recollect what it was that Dante painted. He will never again read a poem, because he hated vehemently Eng. 100, a course supposedly designed to promote interest in English literature.

His personal morality is made up of a skeletal foundation of the Protestant Ethic topped by a prefabricated structure of opportunism and selfishness. He believes in the goodness of man, thinks Communism as a system cannot work, is against the war in Viet Nam (as long as his opposition doesn't hamper his desire to get ahead), thinks that Johnson is an Ass, believes that the United States is and forever shall be the greatest nation in the world, regards the Pill as the savior of mankind and believes in premarital sex, although he would like to marry a virgin.

The following is Ronald's Trauma, and the test of his Blates education.

### DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Ronald. The Everyman of Blates College.

Baal. A cynic.

Benson. A man of affairs.

Purina. A woman of affairs (some of them imagined).

### SCENE. POLE CAT DEN

Ronald. I've been doing some serious thinking lately about just what life is all about. Sometimes it seems to me that money is most important, and then I wonder if love and self-fulfillment aren't more important. One thing a liberal arts education has taught me, is that I must try to make myself well rounded.

I've taken courses in religion and culture and ethics, and I've taken courses in important things too. I'm not one of those arty persons, nor am I a hard-nosed wheeler dealer, though getting ahead is awfully important to me. I can't decide which way to go, gosh darn it all. Here comes Purina, she can help me out. Girls always understand when you're feeling down. I really think that girls are superior to boys. They always seem so strong in their weakness, while men are weak in their strength. (To Purina) Purina, I would like to have a heart to heart talk with you, if you don't mind.

Purina. OK Ronald, I've got five minutes to blow away.

Ronald. Let's sit down in a booth.

(Purina plunks herself down, and the record in the juke box skips a groove. Ronald stands half stooped over the center of the table.)

Purina. Well Ronald, sit down.

Ronald. I don't know on which side to sit, near you or opposite you. It's another one of those hard to handle situations which call for correct appraisal and immediate action. My life is full of them. It's like trying to figure out in the morning whether to first brush your teeth, or wash your face. Sigh!

Purina. Sit opposite me.

Ronald. Why?

Purina. When there are only two people in a booth, and both are on the same side, then they must be either plined or engaged. Otherwise, it just isn't done.

Ronald. Gee, thanks for telling me. That's one less decision I'll have to make from now on. Things are so much simpler when you know the rules. There should be rules for everything, and then all you would have to do is know them. Life would be so simple. (Ronald sits down decisively)

Purina. What's wrong Ronald?

Ronald. I can't decide what to do with my life, or what the most important thing in life is.

Purina. That's easy. Love is the most important thing. You

just have to go out and find the right girl, and let it happen. And then the girl that you find will help you when you are hurt, and inspire you to do and get great things for her. Once you find love, Ronald, all your problems are solved. You can get a nice home and a nice job, and a nice . . .

Ronald. But I thought that you said love was important, and now you are talking about jobs and stuff.

Purina. No one can love without money Ronald, it just isn't practical. Think of a good job as an extension of love. You have a responsibility to your future wife and family to start laying the foundations of happiness now. Hee Hee.

Ronald. What did you laugh at?

Purina. I just thought of something that I said which was incredibly funny.

Ronald. But you really think that I should be conventional?

Purina. Ronald, you can't help but be conventional. I just hope you are successful at it.

Ronald. Look, here is Baal. He's a great intellectual and a real arty person. I'll ask him what he thinks.

Purina. Arty people don't think Ronald, they just talk a lot and babble obscurities which are so nonsensical that it is impossible to catch them in error. It's a little trick of theirs, which they call paradox.

Baal. Talking about me Purina?

Purina. No.

Baal. Yes you were. I can always tell when you are talking about me, because when you do you bite your tongue, and when you say something particularly nasty, you draw blood.

Ronald. Is that a paradox?

Baal. No, an observation. Well Ronald, what huge problems have you been taunting your mini-mind with this week? Excuse me, I'm being rude and critical. Criticism is always impolite and out of place, especially when it is apropos.

Ronald. I'm trying to decide what to do with my life.

Baal. Life is a bad habit, Ronald, stay away from it.

Purina. All right Baal baby, I'll bite, I'll play patsy. (To Ronald) Take notes on this now. (sardonically to Baal) What is life?

Baal. Life is a coagulation of foolish occurrences in chronological order.

Ronald. How true, and I've just decided that the only thing which makes it worth living is love.

Baal. You really have been thinking haven't you, and of what kind of love are you speaking?

Ronald. You know, just love; what you feel for another person of . . .

Baal. Of the opposite sex?

Ronald. Yes.

Baal. Purina, I see that you have him duped. It's a good thing for you girls that men have large imaginations. If a man ever viewed a woman stripped of the fantasies he clothes her in, he would lose interest quickly. A man doesn't fall in love, nor does he fall in love with love; rather, he falls in love with his pretended capacity to love.

Ronald. That makes sense. I'll have to re-evaluate my ideals.

Baal. Rather, shuck them all. Ronald. But aren't you just talking about phony rationalization. At Blates we don't have that kind of love, because we don't have that kind of people.

Baal. What kind?

Ronald. You know, "that" kind.

Baal. The average Blatesy really is "that" kind, but he or she has neither the experience to realize it, nor the gumption to admit it. There is a sense of moral superiority shrouding Blates that is very immoral.

Purina. You mean that we are all hypocrites?

Baal. No, dishonest.

Purina. Well, I never!

Baal. Yes you have Purina, and if you haven't, then you must surely want to.

(exit Purina)

Ronald. If you can't believe in love, I guess all that is left is money.

Baal. Not money Ronald, selfishness.

Ronald. But aren't selfishness and getting rich the same?

Baal. Of course not. Look at the people who spend their time raking in money, they live a life of ascetic self-denial, always working, sacrificing their lives so that their children and government will prosper. Greed and charity are really one and the same, and there is no real difference between Wall Street and a monastery. How can you compare this with selfishness, which means to live for yourself.

Ronald. But isn't that immoral.

Baal. Of course it's immoral, that's why it's so good. Who ever found joy in morality?

Ronald. I'll enjoy life. You have convinced me. I'll live with great abandon. I'll wake up in the morning and spend the whole day visiting myself.

Baal. Bravo Ronald. I'm going to leave now, but keep up that spirit. Don't be a bad sinner, be a magnificent one. (exit Baal)

Ronald. That's me, Ronald the magnificent sinner. I live for my own self's sake. Here comes Benson. I'll convert him. (Ronald approaches Benson and speaks)

Ronald. What's wrong Benson, life got you down? Your trouble is that you are concerned too much with money.

Benson. (condescendingly) Money is just a necessary means, Ronald. It's wise to plan for your future.

Ronald. But wiser still to live for yourself.

Benson. Who told you that?

Ronald. Baal.

Benson. That flit. Don't listen to him. No one listens to him. I don't even think that he listens to himself.

Ronald. He set me straight.

Benson. Straight to the poorhouse. Ronald, you are going to have to get with things, or you'll never find security.

Ronald. Security?

Benson. That's what a college education is for, to put you in a position in which you can best obtain security. You want to live well, don't you?

Ronald. Yes, but . . . I wish Baal were here. He'd tell you.

Benson. Baal is a fool. He'll spend the rest of his life talking. It's people like us, Ronald, who have to DO. We are doers not talkers. You have to get down to brass tacks and quit beating around the bush. Get this silliness out of your system and grow up.

Ronald. Yes, we're doers, but Baal seemed awfully sure of himself.

Benson. He's like all of these loud-mouthed professors who pretend to know everything, because they have never done anything. Truly great men don't go running around shooting their mouths off. Check out the rugged, real men of this great land like Johnson, Westmoreland and Hoffa. They are three of our greatest doers, and they never have anything to say.

Ronald. Right, a man must act, and he must act on behalf of his own security.

Benson. Good man Ronald — I have to rush — excuse me.

(Benson fires his hand at Ronald, and executes a manly handshake. He then struts out of the Den, while Ronald revives his limp and quivering paw.)

Ronald. Benson pointed the way for me. My life now has a direction. I am going to be successful and secure. And then, when I reach my goal, I can have any girl I want, and do anything I want. That's the American way at work.

(Ronald blows on his hand to ease the hurt, and turns to go out. In the middle of the Den, he balks).

Ronald. Gee, which door. Shall I go upstairs, or over to the libe or shall I stay here and have a cup of coffee?

(The curtain descends in jerking, hesitating motion.)

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## INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

On Monday, November 20, Dr. Gladys A. Midura and Mr. Herbert A. Robbins of the Springfield, Massachusetts Public School system will be on campus to interview candidates interested in Mathematics and Science positions for the coming year. There is a possibility that positions in other departments will be available.

On Monday and Tuesday, November 27-28, Captain Charles R. Speth of the U. S. Marine Corps will interview senior and undergraduate men and women interested in the Officer Training Program. No sign-ups are necessary for these interviews which will be held in the Chase Hall Lounge

Foyer.

Mr. William T. Heisler of the Perkins School for the Blind will be on campus on Wednesday, November 29. He will speak with senior men and women interested in the School's internship and Graduate Study in Special Education. Group meetings will be held at 2 and 3 p.m. in 214 Carnegie and individual interviews will be held before and after if desired.

On Thursday, November 30, Dr. Bruce Wald of the Naval Research Laboratory will be here to talk to senior men and women who are interested in pursuing careers in physics, chemistry, mathematics, metallurgy, and oceanography.

Note: All interested students should sign up immediately at the Guidance and

Placement Office.

Reminder to all seniors: that as of December 4, Placement Registration will cost the regular 5 dollars. Prior to that, it is free of charge.

### Football from Page 12

yards to score. Nesbitt took the ball all the way to the 1 on a 46 yard sortie, and Murphy passed to Lopez for the tally at 8:30.

With 3:20 left on the clock and a fourth down situation Colby took to the air. But Dick Magnan intercepted the ball on his own 28 and raced 72 yards for the TD to end the pointgetting.

Jim Murphy completed 12 passes in 25 attempts for 148 yards and 4 TD's. His 8 game total of 15 scoring passes equals his mark of last year. Tom Lopez' 3 TD's give him 10 on the season.

The Garnet has more victories in the last 3 seasons than any other New England small college team except Springfield, Northeastern, and Williams. Bates has won 17 of its last 24 games.

The Cats 209 points over the season broke the team scoring record for the 3rd straight year. Cat's 4 field goals is a season's record.

### Scoring Summary:

|       |   |    |   |    |      |
|-------|---|----|---|----|------|
| BATES | 0 | 10 | 7 | 21 | - 35 |
| Colby | 6 | 0  | 8 | 0  | - 14 |

Colby - Freyer, 6 pass from Revet (Kick failed).

Bates - Lopez, 15 pass from Murphy (Spinosa, kick).

Bates - Spinosa, 29 yard from Revet (Freyer, pass from field goal).

Colby - Cianciola, 57 pass Revet).

Bates - Lyons, 17 pass from Murphy (Spinosa kick).

Bates - Lopez, 3 pass from Murphy (Spinosa kick).

Bates - Magnon, 68 interception return (Spinosa kick).

### VARSITY SKI

#### TEAM CANDIDATES

All candidates for the Varsity Ski Team will meet at 7:30 P.M. on Friday, November 17, in the Purinton Room of the Alumni Gymnasium with Coaches Lux and Osgood.

### Harriers from Page 12

Larsen gave the Cats great depth. Without their consistency, the season could not have been as successful as it has been.

Everyone on the present squad is a sophomore, with the exceptions of Miner and Fil-low who are just freshmen, so continued success would seem to be in the future for next year.

### Field Hockey Team

#### Wipes U. Maine, 2-1

In the most exciting game of the season, the Bates Women's Field Hockey Team defeated the University of Maine by a score of 2-1. The fine stick work and speed of the Bates players enabled them to outmaneuver the opposition. Dana Axtell scored her eleventh goal of the season, and Betty Ireland tallied her eighth of the year. Dana made a solo drive for a third goal, but it was recalled on an off-side penalty. Ann Wheeler sparked for the defense as she consistently drove the ball fifty yards down the field to break up offensive drives of the opposition.

That was the sixth consecutive victory for the Bates women. They have had a consistently overpowering offensive and an impenetrable defense as they have scored twenty-six goals to the opposition's three, shutting out four teams and allowing only two teams to score against them.

Last Monday the Volleyball team began its season with a decisive win over Farmington State College. In a best-of-three match, the Bates women took the first game 15-10 and the second game 16-14. The team has hopes for an undefeated season. Five matches remain in their schedule.

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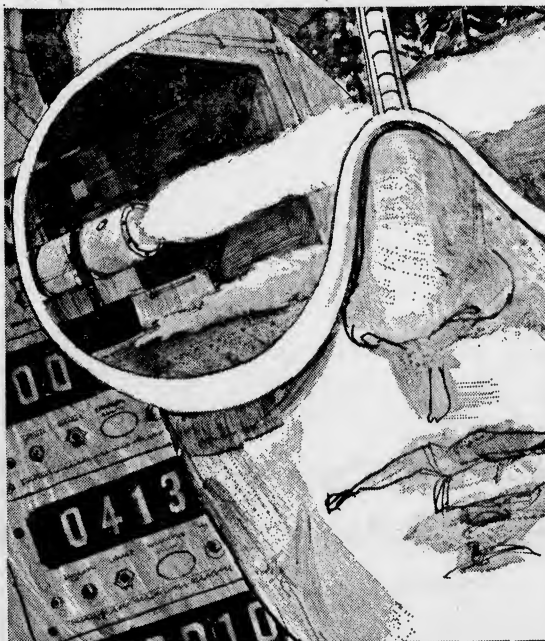
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# BATES BEST

## IN MAINE FALL SPORTS

### GRIDMEN KEEP CBB CROWN

Saturday's 38-14 victory over Colby gave the Garnet its second Colby-Bates-Bowdoin championship in as many years, a winning 5-3 season's record, and its first 3-year winning streak in more than 60 years.

#### STATISTICS

|                    | Bates | Colby |
|--------------------|-------|-------|
| First downs        | 20    | 10    |
| Rushing yardage    | 193   | 7     |
| Passing yardage    | 162   | 220   |
| Passes             | 13-26 | 13-30 |
| Passes intercepted |       |       |
| by                 | 6     | 1     |
| Fumbles lost       | 1     | 0     |
| Punts              | 6-34  | 7-35  |
| Penalties          | 4-40  | 8-83  |

Late in the 1st quarter the Mules put their guests in a hole by traveling 57 yards in 7 plays to a touchdown. Steve Freyer scoring on a 7 yard pass from Revett. Spinosa blocked the conversion attempt, and the Bobcats trailed 6-0.

The Cats matched that tally at 4:20 of the second period, going 48 yards in 4 plays. The score came on a 15 yard Murphy to Lopez pass. John Lyons had set up the score on a 33 yard reception. Spinosa's conversion put the Garnet on top, 7-6.

Later in the same period the Bobcats moved from their own 47 to Colby's 11 in 6 plays for a first down. But 3 plays reached only to the 7, and Spinosa dropped back to try a 29 yard field goal. His kick was good at 13:49 of the second quarter to give the Cats a 10-6 halftime lead.

That advantage lasted only until the third play of the third period as Revett, on second and 3 from his own 43, sent Vin Ciancioli in motion to the left and hit him in the flat. Cianciola went all the way to paydirt, and the home team went out in front at 14:10 as Freyer caught Revett's pass for the 2 point conversion.

On the next set of downs Colby's Gary Lynch intercepted a pass and returned it to the Bates 29. But the Bobcat defense, led by Spinosa and Jo LaChance, rose to the occasion, and a series of losses and penalties gave the Mules a

fourth and 55 situation at their own 21.

Ten plays after receiving a punt at their own 45, Bob's Cats assumed the lead again at 11:55 on a 17 yard fourth down pass from Murphy to Lyons.

Colby then started a drive which they hoped would give them the lead touchdown. They had second down and goal to go at the Garnet 5, but Spinosa then came up with an interception at the goal line and ran the ball back 55 yards to the Colby 45.

Nesbitt then went 14 yards with a safety valve pass and another 14 yard advance by Sandy put the ball on the 4. On first and goal Sandy retreated all the way back to the 40 before hitting Murphy, who raced all the way, only to have the play called back by offsetting penalties. Murphy then hit Lopez with a 4 yard scoring strike at 2:05 of the final period and Spinosa upped the score to 24-14.

The next time the visitors got the ball they went 64 yards to the Colby 3.

Con't. Page 11, Col. 3



### Bobcat of the Week

Senior Football Captain Mike Morin is one of the team's best, hardest working, and most consistent performers. Morin is an offensive guard, and also fills in on defense as a guard or a linebacker.

Mike had another fine day Saturday at Colby. His great blocking was instrumental in the Garnet's record-setting offense as the Cats swamped the home team.

Over the past two seasons Mike has been a mainstay of the Bobcats' line. It was largely through his great leadership that the team finished the season, which was not going too well at times, with a winning record and the CBB TITLE.

### BOOTERS CAPTURE STATE TITLE

By Dave Welbourn

#### Cats 2 — Colby 0

The Garnet soccer season ended with a bang Saturday as John Donovan and Ed Hibbard scored in a title clinching victory over Colby at the loser's field. In winning, the Cats captured their first State Championship and capped a four game winning streak in which the fired-up booters outscored their opponents 14-3.

#### Donovan's 12th

Donovan, top Garnet pointer, opened the scoring halfway through the first quarter on a Paul Williams cross. Dony put both the ball and goalie into the net to chalk up his 12th goal, the highest production by a Cat in several years. Hibbard added insurance in the third period with a high looping cross that fooled the Colby defense and bounded past the goalie. The Cats dominated the game, keeping the ball in Colby territory most of the time and taking 23 shots to the Mules' 9.

#### Bates 5 — U. Maine 2

While Saturday's victory

sealed up the title, a victory over Maine, Wednesday, on Garcelon Field was equally important. The 5-2 trouncing of the Black Bears was sweet revenge for an earlier Garnet loss at Orono. Donovan, Sid Gottlieb, Paul Williams, John King, and Don Geissler (who scored his first goal in 2 years of varsity play) each scored, proving to everyone present that Bates is a team of many threats.

#### Senior Leaders

These two wins, plus others over BU, Hartford, Brandeis, Babson, Nasson, Colby a second time, and Bowdoin twice gave the Garnet booters a 10-4 record at season's end. Throughout the successful fall tour the seniors have been the backbone of the team. Donovan's 12 goals and helpful talk, Gottlieb's early scoring and fancy footwork, and Johansson's passing and ball control kept the offense moving and gave opposing goalies many sleepless nights.

Harry Mahar turned in two shutouts in the Bates goal and made several spectacular saves in the final drive to the title. Much credit is due to defensemen John King, Sandy Poole, Joel Goobor, Collin Fuller, and Harry Dickert, who kept Harry well rested and kept the enemy out of range.

#### Number One!

Coach Wigton had high praise for his team's efforts in the last four games. "They were must games," he said, "and we won when we had to." He called the victories and the championship "very gratifying," in fact, it was a great way to end the season: Bates is number 1 in soccer!

#### Final Standing:

| Team    | W | L | T | GF | GA |
|---------|---|---|---|----|----|
| Bates   | 5 | 1 | 0 | 17 | 9  |
| Bowdoin | 4 | 2 | 0 | 14 | 8  |
| Maine   | 2 | 3 | 1 | 10 | 12 |
| Colby   | 0 | 5 | 1 | 2  | 14 |

### Harriers Completing Best Season; Have Defeated All State Rivals

By Dave Carlson

This past Friday, the Bates Harriers traveled to Waterville, Me., to complete a tremendous cross-country season. In their final meet competition of the year, the Dalers lost to MIT but whipped arch-rival Colby in a tri-team meet.

Sebsibe Mamo, Colby's Ethiopian stand-out, broke the 4.3 mile course record by 24 seconds, finishing first with a time of 20:20. Wilson of MIT took second ahead of Tom Doyle who finished third. Bobcats Lloyd Geggatt, Bob Coolidge, and Neill Miner placed eighth, ninth and eleventh respectively to pace the Bates scoring. The final score: MIT 30, Bates 46, Colby 51.

In the Eastern Intercollegiate Cross Country championships held at Franklin Park,

Boston on November 6, a fine team effort earned Bates second place behind the harriers from Tufts.

Again it was Mamo of Colby setting the pace as he covered the 4.7 mile course in 22:52 to capture first place. Tom Doyle led the Bates finishers by taking seventh. Lloyd Geggatt grabbed ninth, Bob Coolidge tenth, Jeff Larsen fifteenth and Glenn Ackroyd twenty-seventh. Such schools as Colby, Bowdoin, W.P.I. and Boston State were beaten by the Garnet but Tuft's snatched the top spot.

The New England's were held Monday and only the IC4A's in New York on November 20 remain. The Cats finished with an excellent 9-2 record. Highlighting the season were shutout wins over

Bentley and St. Anselm's and smashing victories over Bowdoin, Colby, U.N.H., Boston State, Trinity, W.P.I. and B.U. The two losses came at the hands of Tufts and MIT.

In interteam competition, which is figured by total points earned relative to Bates runners only, Tom Doyle won easily with only 11 points. Lloyd Geggatt had 26, Neill Miner 36, Bob Coolidge 44, Jeff Larsen 51, Al Williams 54 and Steve Fillow 61. Individually, Tom Doyle stands out as he amassed five wins and set a new school-course record of 22:02. Lloyd Geggatt was a consistent high finisher who also won the Boston State meet, held here in a torrential downpour. Neill Miner, Bob Coolidge, Al Williams and Jeff

Con't on Page 11, Col. 5



## PEACE CORPS SEEKS TO DEFER VOLUNTEERS SERVING ABROAD

WASHINGTON — The Peace Corps announced today it will intervene on behalf of Volunteers seeking draft deferments for two years of overseas service.

Agency Director Jack Vaughn, concerned by mounting induction calls to Volunteers serving overseas, said he will take an "active role" in seeking future deferment cases before the Presidential Appeal Board—the court of last resort for draft reclassifications.

In the past, the agency performed a largely informational function — advising Volunteers and trainees of Selective Service laws and procedures and confirming to local boards the fact of the Volunteer's service.

In future appeals, Vaughn will write letters to the board describing the circumstances in each case and urging board members to grant a deferment until completion of the Volunteers' overseas tour.

"We have a serious situation," he said. "The problem of induction notices to overseas Volunteers is becoming a major concern for us. Pulling a Volunteer off a productive job at mid-tour is unfair to the nation, the host country, the Peace Corps, and the individual."

The vast majority of Peace Corps Volunteers are granted deferments for two years of overseas duty because their

service is deemed by their local boards to be "in the national interest," as recommended by Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the draft director.

However, some local Selective Service boards refuse deferments even though Peace Corps service does not relieve Volunteers of their draft obligations. If the local board is upheld by the State Appeal Board, the case may reach the Presidential Appeal Board which makes the final decision.

The appeal process often takes months to be resolved, and the Peace Corps frequently sends Volunteers to their overseas sites while their appeals for deferment are pending.

Vaughn said, "So long as the chances for deferment are good this system makes sense, but as more and more Volunteers lose their appeals we may have to reconsider the process and keep them, a wasting asset, in the United States until their cases are resolved."

He also said induction calls for Volunteers overseas "disrupts the continuity of carefully planned projects by host country governments who also have invested a large amount of time and money in the program."

Vaughn also noted that in a number of cases, host country governments have been unable to replace drafted Volunteer teachers.

## Partners In Progress

# Brazilian Ambassador to U.S. Holds Conference, Seminar

Ambassador Leitao da Cunha, the Ambassador from Brazil to the United States, held a press conference Tuesday afternoon in the Bates College Little Theater for representatives of the student newspapers of Maine.

The Ambassador was in Maine to promote Brazil Week in Maine. The importance of this trip was to underscore the cooperation between the two countries in the Partners in Progress Program. Under this program, Maine and the northeast state of Rio Grande De Noche have been allied to exchange ideas in a person-to-person effort to aid the underdeveloped South American area.

The Ambassador confirmed that the program joins thirty geographical areas of the U.S. with a Brazilian counterpart of similar culture and environment. It is a mutual assistance program between all the participating countries to the end of progress without Communist takeover.

The Ambassador was in Maine to attend the premier performance by the Portland Symphony Orchestra of Symphony No. 4 by Brazilian composer Camargo Guarnieri Tuesday night in Portland. This is one part of the total exchange which the program hopes to



Ambassador Leitao da Cunha at Tuesday's Press Conference

foster in the future.

After the press conference from 2-3:00 on Tuesday, the Ambassador spoke with a selected group of students in the Ham Room, under the direction of Dr. Ernest Muller and Dr. James Leamon.

Earlier, the Ambassador had lunch with the Maine chairman of the Partners in Progress Program, Dr. Alan Rubens. Dr. Rubens, Dr. Reynolds, and Governor Curtis traveled last summer to Rio Grande De

Norche in order to familiarize themselves with the possible situations for exchange.

The conference was well attended by students and public media, although the questions were generally from representatives of the student press. Colby, St. Francis, Gorham State, St. Joseph's, and Farmington State sent reporters.

President Reynolds has formed committees on the secondary school level chaired by

Continued on page 8, col. 1

## PEACE DEMONSTRATION STAGED, U. S. A. F. RECRUITS RECORD NUMBER

By Larry Billings

Thursday, November 16, the student lounge was the scene of a confrontation between three Lewiston USAF recruiters and a group of Bates anti-war demonstrators. Whether one side or the other emerged the victor is as yet undetermined.

The recruiters set up their station at 9:30, and Bates objectors promptly erected a display beside it. Signs read, "Conscientious Objectors Information Here," "Stop the War," and "Kill for Freedom?" Throughout the day various interested students took turns manning the table, handing out literature, and collecting signatures for "Individuals Against the Crime of Silence"

and the "Draft War Survey" sponsored by the Fellowship of Reconciliation. Signatures for the former are recorded with the U.N., and results from the latter are reported to the President.

The recruiters had been scheduled to stay until 3 P.M., but they received a phone call and left at 11:30 saying they had an appointment. A sign was attached to their vacant post proclaiming, "The Air Force has flown," and the demonstrators continued to "recruit for peace," eliciting, they said, considerable response. "However," said Bruce Wilson, one of the demonstrators, "I don't know whether we made them leave or not; I don't think we did." He ex-

pressed disappointment that an anticipated exchange between the two groups was not forthcoming: "It could have been an effective dialogue if they had stayed longer."

The military, on the other hand, reported record results. A total of seventeen men enlisted during the course of their two hour stay. T-Sgt. Joseph R. Wiggle, leader of the group, said that he was "very happy" that the pacifists' booth was there because he contended that it attracted the attention of many curious students who otherwise might not even have stopped at the recruiting station. Asserted Wiggle, "If it hadn't been for them, I couldn't have got half as many as I did."

## PLANS PROPOSED TO ALTER DRAFT DEFERMENT PROBLEM

By Paula Casey

One of the major problems which concerns the college student of today is the draft deferment problem. The new Selective Service Act and the President's Executive Order issued on June 30, 1967, have caused wide changes in the draft system. For the most part, present undergraduate students, with certain limitations as to age and normal progress, are assured their II-S deferments. However at the end of this current academic year, all II-S deferments will end for those receiving their degrees, those completing their first year of graduate study, and those receiving their advanced degrees. The only graduate deferments will be granted to those studying in the fields of medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy, and optometry.

The draft laws require that the oldest among those elig-

ible for induction must be drafted first. Under the current regulations all those losing their II-S deferment at the end of this year will be eligible for induction. Those overage, physically disqualified, or having previously served in the armed forces would be exempt.

Projected figures for the number of inductees needed the next year is between 200,000 and 300,000 men. This is roughly the number of men inducted this past year.

### Limited Deferments

This new draft policy of limited draft deferments will have far-reaching effects on graduate schools, not only as far as the composition of the student body is concerned, but also on faculty assignments and budgetary allocations. The problem will undoubtedly not be as severe as might be expected, since those men not

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

# Vietnamese Nationalist Comments On Peoples Army Of N. Vietnam

The official birthdate of the People's Army of North Vietnam (VPA) is December 22, 1944.

The father is Ho Chi Minh, the legendary revolutionary who since 1941 returned to the mountains of Vietnam after 30 years of activities abroad from Moscow to China. Ho Chi Minh, now President of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (North Vietnam) was then the leader of the Viet Minh, the political organization which led the Vietnamese fight for independence.

## Birth of the VPA

The VPA was born clandestinely and the conditions of its birth were contained in a yellow piece of paper smuggled in a package of American cigarettes (Camels) by Ho Chi Minh to an ex-professor of history, Vo Nguyen Giap (at the time known as Comrade Van) who since then led the VPA to the victory of Dien Bien Phu against the French and to the present confrontation with the U.S. power. The instructions in the piece of paper read:

"1. Name: Brigade of Propaganda of the Liberation Army of Vietnam. It means that the political aspect is more important than the military aspect. In order to act with success, on the military field, the main principle is that of concentration of forces. Therefore, according to the new directives of the Party, recruits will come from the ranks of guerilla units in Cao Bac Lang (the three provinces of North Vietnam, at the border with China) from those cadres and soldiers most loyal and most dedicated. A number of arms will be concentrated to develop the 'chu luc' (the main force). However, our resistance being people's resistance, it is necessary to mobilize the whole population. While concentrating forces to form the first army unit, it is necessary to maintain the regional armed units, to coordinate with them and assist them in every way. The main force unit has the mission of guiding the regional forces, instructing them, giving them arms if possible, and making them grow continuously.

"2. Regarding the regional armed units: bring the regional cadres back to the main force headquarters for training. Send them back to their regions to exchange experiences, to organize liaison, and to coordinate fighting.

"On tactics: apply guerilla warfare, the principle of secrecy of lightning attacks, of absolute devotion. The soldier must be one day in the east, the next day in the west, coming without shadow and leaving without image. The Brigade of the Propaganda Unit of the Vietnam Liberation Army is the elder brother unit, trying to have soon other younger

brother units. Although its beginning is small, its perspective is large and glorious. It is the beginning of the Liberation Army. It can go from North to South, all over our country.

Vo Nguyen Giap added to these instructions 10 points of the Oath of Honor. The first point read:

## Oath of Honor

"The Vietnam People's Army fighter swears to sacrifice himself unreservedly for the Fatherland, for the cause of national independence, democracy and socialism, under the leadership of the Vietnam Workers Party and the Democratic Republic, to build a peaceful, reunited, independent, democratic and prosperous Vietnam and contribute to the strengthening of peace in South East Asia and the world."

## The ninth point read:

"In contact with the people, to follow these three recommendations: to respect the people, to help the people, to defend the people in order to win their confidence and affection and achieve a perfect understanding between the people and the army."

From this rather simple birth certificate, the Brigade of Propaganda of the Liberation Army of Vietnam (actually composed of less than a 100 poorly armed personnel) grew to become a Liberation Army which helped the Viet Minh to take power in August 1945. It is the same army which grew into a formidable force which defeated the French at Dien Bien Phu in 1954.

At the end of the First Indochinese War, the VPA was a regular army, 200,000 men strong.

## The Modern VPA

At the present time, according to official sources, the VPA has 450,000 men. According to a study of the VPA by the South Vietnamese Army General Staff, the regular VPA army is backed by over 200,000 of the people's Militia and Self Defense Units.

After the bombing of North Vietnam by the U. S. Air Force, in February 1965, an organization called "Thanh Nien Ba San Sang" (The Three Ready Youth Organization: ready to enlist in the armed forces, ready to fight, ready to go anywhere) mobilized 1,500,000

young men to support the army. The Minister of Defense and Deputy Prime Minister, General Vo Nguyen Giap, is assisted by 7 Deputy Ministers of Defense and a Defense General Staff of 8 departments, 1 of which is the Office for Liaison with the ICC (International Control Commission) headed by Colonel Ha Van Lau. The Armed Forces Staff under the Ministry of Defense is headed by General Van Tien Dung assisted by 5 Vice-Chiefs.

The Political Department of the Armed Forces Staff, the most important of all departments is headed by General Song Hao, an old comrade in arms of General Vo Nguyen Giap. The VPA being an "instrument of the Party" is basically a political army and the role of the political commissars attached to all units is the decisive one.

## A Peasant Army

In an article in the VPA magazine, General Vo Nguyen Giap wrote on the occasion of the 15th anniversary of the VPA in 1959: "The Vietnamese Peoples Army is indeed a national one. In fighting against imperialism and traitors in its service, it has fought for national independence and the unity of the country. "Our army is a democratic army because it fights for the people's democratic interests and the defense of people's democratic power. Impregnated with the principles of democracy in its internal political life, it submits to a rigorous discipline, but one freely consented to.

"Our army is a people's army, because it defends the fundamental interests of the people, in the first place those

Continued on Page 6, Col. 4

# Canada Adopts Point System For Immigrants

The factors used by Canadian officials in judging young Americans migrating to Canada have now been revised and codified in a point system.

This system replaces old regulations under which some would-be migrants could be turned down by an immigration officer because of a single deficiency. Any immigrant scoring 50 out of a possible 100 "assessment units" will now be admitted to Canada.

According to Canadian Citizenship and Immigration Minister Jean Marchand, "The new immigration regulations spell out for the first time the principles involved in the selection of immigrants. Whereas in the past an individual would have been rejected on account of a single factor, the new regulations use a combination of factors in such a way that some of them may compensate for relatively low qualifications in other factors."

The scoring under the new system is as follows:

—Education and training, 20 units. One unit for each year of schooling or training.

—Personal assessment, 15 units. Adaptability, motivation, initiative and other such qualities as judged by an immigration officer during an interview.

—Occupational demand, 15 units. Based on demand for various skills in Canada, units are assessed according to the demand for the occupation the applicant will follow in Canada.

—Age, ten units. Ten units if the applicant is between 18 and 35—i.e., of draft age—but one unit deducted for each year over 35.

—Arranged employment, ten units: ten units if the applicant has arranged employment in Canada or has received offers on a previous visit.

—Knowledge of French and English, ten units: Five points for each language spoken fluently, with extra points for some knowledge of either.

—Relative, 5 units: granted when the applicant has a relative in Canada willing to sponsor him.

—Employment opportunities in the area of destination, five units: a maximum of five units if the applicant intends to go to an area in Canada where there is a strong demand for labor.

Under the new regulations there is also a new application form. The main change from the old one is the deletion of the question, "Why do you wish to migrate?"



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## Promising Play Devoid Of Symbolistic Meaning

The Robinson Players, under the direction of Miss Schaeffer, are most deserving of our appreciation for bringing a Cocteau drama to Bates. Cocteau was, and his work is still, an important voice in the modern theater. And Cocteau is difficult. He demands a great deal.

The curtain opened on "The Eagle Has Two Heads" to reveal a lavishly beautiful set; it was really Krantz Castle complete with inlaid floor and yards and yards of heavy velvet drapery. And the set for Act II was all this and more; now there was antique furniture, tapestry, carpeting, and even a porcelain stove. Set designers Dave Curtis and Alan Howard deserve much credit; for relatively inexpensive

vity to his character. And Barbara played with him and to him, giving Edith a clear and believable interpretation. When Barbara Bownes entered in the most difficult role of the Queen, she took control of the stage and never lost it. She continued to fascinate with her great variety of expression until the final curtain. John Baraldi as Stanislas, the largest male part, displayed throughout, a well rehearsed interpretation. In Act I he did not even speak but managed to suggest much about the character of the young poet with his bodily actions alone. Richard Lindo playing Count von Foehn, clearly defined the character of the devious, politically-minded Chief of Po-



Barbara Prentice as Edith and Barbara Bownes as the Queen

reflects a failure of the production from the very beginning to raise this drama from the surface, melodramatic realism to the extraordinary level of Cocteau's theatrical poetry. In Act III, the Queen and Stanislas began to achieve something of the "beings who live above all laws" but Act III was too late. When the Queen and Stanislas have been played as very earth-bound human beings for such a long time, we cannot suddenly accept them as symbolically superhuman in the end. And yet as earth-bound human beings, their actions at the end seem without motivation and implausible. We can't really understand why Stanislas commits suicide, and we can't really understand why the Queen drives him to stab her to death. The Queen has never made us see that her "dream is to become a tragedy." Stanislas has never made us see him as the "angel of death." The tone of the production has never allowed us to feel that power of, or understand the meaning of, the Act I line, "The Queen is dead."

I said in the beginning that Cocteau is difficult. And he is. The Robinson Players production fell somewhat short of his demands. But one can learn by being critical only if one is brightly attuned to the merits as well. Bates College is most fortunate to have a dramatic group that has attempted to mount such an ambitious production, and done as much with it as they did.

Richard Gates

## Bowdoin Library Offers Reference Material Loan

The Bowdoin College Library has instituted a new program extending to Bates students and faculty members working on reference and research projects certain interlibrary loan privileges on a trial basis this year.

Persons seeking materials beyond the scope of the Bates collection should contact Assistant Librarian Edward Blount in the reference department of Coram Library. Mr. Blount will provide counsel and arrange interlibrary loan privileges with the Bowdoin library. This service, far beyond the usual provisions of interlibrary loan programs, will make the greater re-

sources of the Bowdoin library available, in most instances, to Bates students with only a 24 hour delay, since daily telephone communication and overnight mailing makes possible prompt service between the two colleges.

Under this program, Bates students are requested to make all reference requests through the Bates library, and any Bates students contacting the Bowdoin library directly will be referred back to Bates for attention to their needs.

The program is an experimental one, seeking ways in which all the library resources in the State may eventually be used more effectively.

## Merris Give First Concert Dec. 11

The new '67-'68 Merimanders, although beginning to look like a girls' glee club, is only one member larger than it was last year. At the beginning of

members, Kerry Heacox '70, Karen Angermann '71, to begin singing with the group immediately, as well as four freshmen, Jaine Almeida, Nan



Standing L to R: Joanne Daniels, Karen Engerman, Jan MacTammany, Jan Moniz, Kerry Heacox, Patty Hodgden, Susanne Driscoll, Myra Treash.

Seated L to R: Leslie Tarrro, Jane Almeida, Melanie Kocima, Nan Ciano

the year the six remaining Meris, Joanne Daniels '68, Suzanne Driscoll '68, Jan MacTammany '68, Myra Treash '68, Patty Hodgden '69, and Jan Moniz '70, decided that the group needed at least one more member, but since so much talent appeared at try-outs, they took in two new, Ciano, Melanie Kocima, and

Leslie Tarrro, to replace our graduating seniors next year.

They will give their first on-campus concert at the Women's Council Christmas Banquet on December 11. With the new members' fresh talent and enthusiasm added to the old members' talent and experience, the Merimanders are looking forward to a really good year.

Patty Hodgden

### C. A. CHILDREN'S PARTY

The annual Christmas party for underprivileged children in the Lewiston area will be held in the Co-ed Lounge Thursday, December 7, between 4 and 5:15. Anyone who wants to get in the Christmas spirit before finals, drop in! Help give a better Christmas to some less fortunate children.

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## EDITORIALS

### SPECTATOR RATING DROPS

During the soccer season, the captains of the soccer and basketball teams requested that the crowd direct their enthusiasm and support to positive channels. This stemmed from an incident specifically during the game with Bridgeport, but has been an increasing problem and embarrassment for the teams and the athletic department for some time.

We are now beginning the basketball season. The letter from the Eastern College Athletic Conference shows that in the last two years our rating for spectator sportsmanship has dropped from 85th to 159th.

The captains stated in their letter that they felt that harassment and jeering the opposition could definitely be detrimental to the outcome of the games.

In the close confines of the Alumni Gymnasium, almost any remark can be heard by all. While this is partially the fault of the construction of the building, it becomes the duty of any truly enthused spectator to ensure his remarks offer encouragement to our team and not lessen our chances of victory.

### EXPRESSION OF ENTHUSIASM

On Tuesday the Ambassador from Brazil held a press conference with the student newspapers of Maine. It was an unusual experience for Bates to have a dignity of such note visit the campus.

We are often fortunate, however, to engage speakers in other areas of concentration, mainly the sciences, usually through a professional association.

The response to the relatively unpublicized press conference surprised many of the participants, including the Ambassador, who expressed his pleasure at the number of students who came to hear him. Most of those who came found the experience well worth the effort.

It is difficult to obtain men of this calibre on a regular basis. But the enthusiasm shown by the students in receiving this one dignity indicated that Bates should try as part of its academic structure, to invite interesting and contemporary men to speak on campus more often.

### AN IMMEDIATE CONCERN

We have been told that the calendar for the school year is under study. We can accept that the adoption of a long term and relatively permanent system should be the subject of much study. But the administration must also be aware that presently students are forced to operate under the cramped, unequal, uncoordinated, and often impossible system that is now in effect.

It is our prime goal here to get the best education possible. This is often not possible when the 'learning' that is skimmed, at best, by the students surpasses any consideration other than cramming for an exam. Tests, papers, oral talks, and labs are all due, mainly because of the number of courses required and the totally inadequate time allowed, during the same two weeks at the end of semester. This period coincides with the time that should be spent reviewing for finals, rather than writing endless term papers which often cannot be given adequate consideration by instructors who are just as pressed for time as the student.

We are not suggesting that a crash program produce a vaguely acceptable alternative. But there must be a calendar and course load change adopted in the near future which allows the student to consider what he is taught, rather than throw back without thought exactly what has been dictated in class.

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letters to the editor . . . . . letters to the editor . . . . .  
. . . . . letters to the editor . . . . . letters to the editor

### LETTER POLICY

**Ed. Note:** The STUDENT cannot print unsigned letters. Names will be withheld from publication at the request of the writer, but a name must accompany any letter if it is to be printed.

### Necessary Competition

To the Editor:

Due to the recent bickering by the faculty and students over the Vietnam war, I feel the urge to add my two cents lest I be guilty of that horrid "crime of silence." I should first like to observe, in reference to much of what has been said recently concerning the war that it brings to mind a wise saying—"Better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to open your mouth and remove all doubt."

I must caution the reader to avoid snap judgments, for this would be as foolish as to assume the United States is waging a war of inhuman aggression without moral or ideological argument not in accordance with our democratic traditions. (After all, does this not assume that if the "proper" moral and/or ideological arguments were found, a "human" war in accordance with our democratic traditions could be waged in all good conscience?). I ask the reader to consider the concept that war may very well be a fundamental aspect of human beings. Man needs war, consciously or unconsciously, as a form of ultimate competition. War is a game played by man which he seems to enjoy—whether or not it results in his ultimate annihilation is irrelevant. Man derives a sense of purpose, a reason for being, something intrinsic to his existence from war.

One would have a most difficult time defending from an historical point of view the idea that war is inhuman; on the contrary, I submit that war is as much a part of man as is sex. Acknowledging the existence of this concept does not allow one to avoid taking a stand on Vietnam. What it does do is strip away the false, idealistic notions many seem to have concerning the war, communism (as it is practiced today), and the United States.

Those viewing the Vietnam situation from the rose-colored windows of that venerable ivory tower known as the academic establishment will be in for somewhat of a shock to learn that the world does not operate on such contrived concepts as idealism and moral absolutes. It thus seems apparent that such precepts are not relevant to Vietnam. One must be willing to face realities, such as the reasons why we are in Vietnam, the ultimate goal of communism, and the consequences of hiding behind visionary, ethereal principalities, and moralities.

The goal to which Communists today are dedicated is the domination of the world and the triumph of communism over all other forms of government, regardless of the means employed. We are in Vietnam 1) to stop communist aggression and prevent the overthrow of the South Vietnamese government; 2) to avoid what is stated by the "domino" theory concerning Southeast Asia, and 3) indirectly, because of self-preservation; this is a lesson to the world that the United States abides by its commitments and follows through on what it believes right.

In addition to pursuing these goals militarily, I believe all efforts should be made to bring the Vietnam situation to the United Nations. To date, all such attempts have been thwarted by Russia because, as North Vietnam is not a member of the United Nations, she feels this is not a matter for United Nations consideration. If this is all that is restraining U. N. action in Vietnam, then let us do our utmost to bring North Vietnam into the United Nations. (It seems obvious that in order for the U. N. to be an effective peace keeping force, the goals of Russia and the United States must be parallel.) The U. N. should then declare a cease-fire and organize a referendum on self-government in South Vietnam. The United States, North Vietnam, and South Vietnam would be expected to abide by the outcome. Until such U. N. intervention is achieved, however, the United States must continue on its present course, escalating if necessary, until North Vietnam agrees to negotiate a peaceful settlement.

Richard Goldstein

### War Generates Debate

Letter to the Editor:

I have been quite interested in the debate over Vietnam that has finally appeared on this campus. Many have written letters, and many more have discussed this issue with friends and members of the faculty. But I believe that most of those entering into this discussion have missed a basic point, one both larger and more important than the war in Vietnam itself. The war, it seems to me, has served the members of our generation well because it has generated debate about morality in general and about the morality of war in particular. Some, only a few to be sure, have expressed to me their intention to refuse to serve in the army if this war, which they consider immoral, continues. I address my comments to these individuals and to those like them who are prepared to go to jail rather than fight an immoral war.

To these people I say all wars are immoral and the army itself at all times is an immoral institution. You refuse to serve in the army because you would be forced to

kill when you are not sure if killing in this case is moral. But all killing is immoral and must be avoided. The army has the right to order one of its members to kill anyone whom the army considers to be an enemy. Once we are a part of the army, we are slaves and by our act of submission to it have forfeited all freedom. I say, therefore, that the army itself, no matter where it is or what war it is fighting, is immoral. We must not become so involved with a particular war that we lose sight of the basic immorality of all wars and of the army qua army. If peace comes in Vietnam, we must still say no to the army. We must still affirm that we will not fight in an immoral war which means, since all wars are immoral, that we will not fight at any time or anywhere. We must say no to the army when it demands the right to order us to kill anyone anywhere, since all killing is immoral. With hearts filled with love and with joy of life, we must reject all machines of death.

My point is, therefore, simply this: the war in Vietnam may awaken in us a sense of the immorality of war and of killing, but we must make sure that this sense does not die in us when this temporary war ends. Out of evil will come good if we develop the feelings of horror that comes from this war. But if we fail to realize and understand that which this war is showing us so clearly, than all the lives lost in that war will have been sacrificed for nothing.

Jeffrey Raff

## COMING EVENTS

**Thursday, December 7**  
Vespers, Chapel, 9:30-10 p.m.

**Friday, December 8**  
(and Saturday, December 9)  
Rob Players Movie, "The Red Shoes," a full length ballet based on a story by Hans Christian Anderson. Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 2 p.m.

**Saturday, December 9**  
Chase Hall Dance

**Sunday, December 10**  
Chapel, Professor Harold Beck, Professor of Old Testament, Boston University Theology School

**Monday and Tuesday, December 11 and 12**  
No cut days

**Thursday, December 14-Thursday, December 21**  
Final Exams

**Saturday, December 16**  
Rob Players Movie "My Little Chickadee," a film classic with W. C. Fields and Ma West. 7 and 9 p.m.

**Thursday, December 21-Tuesday, January 2**  
Christmas vacation

**Wednesday, January 3**  
Classes resume

## COLLEGE GRADS TO COMPOSE OVER HALF OF '68 INDUCTEES

Continued from Page 1  
inducted by the beginning of the next college year could enroll for further graduate study. These men would be subject to induction at any time during the academic year without any real prospect of a deferment to finish the year's study.

Projected figures indicate that the 12-month period beginning July, 1968, between half and two thirds of all men inducted into the armed forces will be college graduates or will have had some study beyond their bachelor degree. The result of this will be that a majority of those inducted will be considerably older than the age group most desired by the armed forces.

### Possible Alternates

There are possible alternatives to the problem. The draft statute provides that on the advice of the National Security Council other fields of study, in addition to medicine, may become eligible for deferment. Deferment would be granted on the grounds that such fields are necessary to the maintenance of national health, safety, or interest. The American Council of Education does not feel that the designation of certain fields of study as in desperate and demonstrable short supply would arouse much controversy. The Council does admit that the broader the fields of deferment, the greater is the likelihood of controversy such as was prevalent last year on the whole subject of graduate draft deferments.

Another alternative under existing regulations would be for the Department of Defense to request the Selective Service to produce a given ratio of 9 to 1 of 19 year-old men to older men. The rule of drafting the oldest first would still apply to both age groups. For the older induction group, the order of induction would be based on the year of birth. For the 19 year-olds, induction would be based on month and date of birth. This method of selection would provide the services with a desirable age-mix, and would give men in both groups some indication of the possibility of their induction.

### Possible New Law

A final possibility is a new draft law, such as the often discussed random selection system. Under this system a prime age group, age 19, would be selected. Those who had passed age 19 without serving in the armed forces, and who were no longer eligible for student deferment, would be treated as 19 year-olds and placed in the pool with the actual 19 year-olds. If draft needs remain fairly consistent, this would mean that approximately one man out of every four in the pool would be inducted. In other words, 25% of eligible 19-year-olds not enrolled in college, and 25% of the older men, mostly college graduates, would probably be called. All those not inducted at age 19 and receiving student deferments, would still be subject to call in subsequent years as their deferments end. The likelihood of their induction would decline each year as a new group of 19 year-olds became eligible for the draft or lost their II-S deferments.

# Military Reforms Proposed, All Volunteer Army Possible

By WALTER GRANT  
Collegiate Press Service

Although Congress has extended the draft for four more years, the Selective Service System still may become a campaign issue in next year's Presidential election.

It is highly doubtful that either the Democratic or Republican candidate will pledge to abolish the draft at this time. But it appears likely that one or both parties will propose a number of reforms in the military system which, among other things, may be aimed at reducing draft calls to zero.

Such reforms would be designed to encourage more young people to volunteer for the Army by making military service appear more attractive. The most important reform would be to raise the military pay scale so that it begins at the minimum wage level of civilian rates.

Chances that increased pay for soldiers will be a campaign issue were boosted last week when a Gallup poll showed that eight out of ten persons favor such a plan. When an issue has such wide spread voter appeal, Presidential candidates are not likely to ignore it.

The proposal also is becoming more popular in Congress. Twenty-two Republican House members recently issued a joint statement advocating certain military reforms, including an increased pay scale, as a way of reducing draft calls and putting the armed forces on a volunteer basis.

The House already has taken the initial step by passing a 5-6 per cent increase in basic pay for the nation's 3.5 million military servicemen. The bill, which would cost about \$63 million in the first year, is expected to receive positive action in the Senate.

The big question is whether

or not more young people will volunteer for the military in Congress and the Pentagon increase the benefits for military personnel. Most observers agree that military reforms will result in an increased number of volunteers, but there is disagreement over whether there would be enough new volunteers to end draft calls.

At least five Congressmen think an all-volunteer army is indeed possible if the right improvements are made. Their ideas appear in a book entitled, "How to End The Draft" which was published this month.

The Congressmen list 31 specific recommendations in what they say is "the first effort to define systematically a specific program of action which can lead to an all-volunteer service and the elimination of draft calls." They believe that if their recommendations are followed, an all-volunteer service is possible within two to five years. The estimated total maximum cost is 3.96 billion dollars a year.

Authors of the book are Republicans Robert T. Stafford, Frank J. Horton, Richard S. Schweiker, Garner E. Shriver, and Charles W. Whalen, Jr. They emphasize they are not advocating that the Selective Service System be abolished, but are merely recommending reforms which "individually and collectively can work to reduce the size of draft calls, hopefully down to zero," even under present circumstances.

But, says Douglas F. Bailey, research director for the five Congressmen, "if escalation of the war continued, resulting in the need for more servicemen, there would still have to be some draft. I don't think we could get that many to volunteer. But I think this plan will be effective in ending the draft under the present situation and particularly under

real peace-time circumstances."

Many of the recommendations require no Congressional action and could be implemented immediately by the Department of Defense.

The major proposal needing legislative action involves military pay increases. "As long as beginning servicemen get paid less than the minimum wage required by law, there is no hope of ever getting rid of the draft," Rep. Stafford says. "If military pay scales are not made commensurate with civilian pay scales, many young men who may wish to serve may not do so for they cannot afford to make the financial sacrifice."

Bailey predicts that legislation necessary to encourage an all-volunteer service "will either be passed next year or in 1969 under a Republican President and a new Congress."

One problem he feels is that President Johnson will not want to endorse the proposals since they are being pushed by Republicans. But he thinks Johnson will push for them anyway if and when he feels it will be to his political advantage. And Bailey thinks that all the potential Republican candidates for President will endorse the proposals and strive for an all-volunteer service.

In addition to reforming the pay scale, the five Congressmen are suggesting a new program of retirement benefits, expanded educational programs, a higher and fixed recruitment advertising budget, and expansion of a program to replace some noncombat uniformed personnel with civilians.

They also recommend requirements that standards of acceptability for voluntary enlistment not be more difficult than they are for the draft. (At the present time, in both the areas of mental and "moral" standards, it is possible to be unacceptable for voluntary enlistment but to be drafted nonetheless.)

The proposals of the Republican Congress could provide the basis for a major issue in the GOP platform. And if polls continue to indicate the overwhelming majority of the voters favor the plan, President Johnson and the Democrats may be forced to respond in some way.

### ART DEPARTMENT

The Art Department has arranged a pre-Christmas sale of original graphics by master artists which will be held in Chase Hall, Monday, December 11, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Co-ed Lounge. The firm of David Tunic Graphics will handle the display and sale of the art works.

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# WHAT YOUTH WANTS TO KNOW

We have recently discovered a book we feel no Bates reading list should be without — **Youth Deserves to Know**, by B. Curtis Jones (The MacMillan Co., N.Y., 1958). Consequently, we present a brief review here of some of the book's major points, which are all of critical concern to college students.

First, on drinking, Jones realizes the temptation to drink which inebriates every college campus. But he maintains that the hazards of intoxication far outnumber the pleasures, and suggests that one can instead get "drunk without drinking."

**Drunk Without Drinking**  
"Fortunately, we can have all the joy and pleasure drinking seems to provide without ever touching a drop of liquor. As Upton Sinclair puts it: 'All my life, I have been drunk with the intoxicating wonders of good books. With the right book, the world is yours; it waits by your bedside, at your con-

venience . . . you can fly to the farthest galaxies and penetrate the infinite minuteness of the atomic nucleus; you can go inside your own body; you can go to Heaven with the saints and to Hell with Dante.' Who wants a drink?" (p. 43)

If Bates students would only take advantage of the excellent books in our own library, they too could get "drunk" without drinking."

We also discovered in this short but succinct book that Bates is not the only college existing with 19th century morals. Consider this quote from page 51, and you will see that Bates is no more strict than most good colleges:

**19th Century Morals**  
"An educator of another Southern school made this comment, 'One practice that disturbs many of us is that of students returning from dates engaging in close embraces and prolonged kisses in front of the entrances to the women's dormitories just be-

fore the closing hour.'"

Perhaps now, you will understand that our professors are only doing their duties. No handbook to the college student would be complete without a section devoted to sex, and Jones offers some especially good advice to the tempted: "It may be that you have already experienced premarital intercourse and that you are frightened. Permit me to say this: If you are on good terms with your parents, talk with them. Tell them the whole story. Share your problem with a minister. Consult a good physician . . . As we have seen, sex is sacred. Our glands belong to God. What is done in the dark will be revealed in the light." (p. 52-53)

Among the other subjects Jones deals with are Life, Marriage, Work, Security, Honesty, Freedom, People, and Thinking. If you have been looking for a guide to forming your adult character, we recommend **Youth Deserves To Know** as a capable starter.

Assistant for the Medical Area, Harvard University, 25 Shattuck Street, Boston, Mass. 02115.

Miss Judith W. Hill, Employment Supervisor, Personnel Department, Harvard University, 75 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

**Careers in Springfield, Mass.**  
"Careers in Springfield" is a unique program for providing an introduction to career opportunities with Greater Springfield area companies for Springfield area college students.

On December 27 and 28, representatives of Springfield area businesses will interview students in the Dexter Room, Woods Hall, at Springfield College as prospective employees.

Students will receive information on the participating companies for the program on the day of interviewing. There are no fees or obligations for participating students.

For further information, call or write "Careers in Springfield" Program, c/o Joint Civic Agencies, Inc., 134 Chestnut Street, Springfield, Massachusetts.

**Opportunities in Bank**  
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just received a brochure describing the qualifications for people interested in careers in bank examining in the state of New York. A number of test sites are given in the brochure for a qualifying test to be given February 3, 1968. Anyone interested may consult the brochure in the Placement Office.

**Seniors—Career Opportunities**  
A recent communication from Bamberger's, a New Jersey division of R. H. Macy & Co., reported the following information:

Although it is not possible for us to visit your campus for recruitment, Bamberger's will have representation at the New York Chamber of Commerce Career Opportunity Conference at the Hotel Biltmore in New York City from December 26 to 29 inclusive. Should any students be in New York during the Christmas vacation, we would welcome the opportunity to discuss our organization with them.



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**Vietnamese Army from Page 2**  
of the toiling people, workers, and peasants. As regards social composition, it comprises a great majority of picked fighters of peasant and worker origin, and intellectuals faithful to the cause of the Revolution. It is the true army of the people, of toilers, the army of workers and peasants."

One may disagree with General Giap about the existence of democracy in North Vietnam, but for those who have been in the VPA it is no doubt that it is an army which reserves a great deal of time to discussing problems and solutions within the ranks of soldiers and commanders.

Unlike the South Vietnamese army (ARVN), the VPA is an army which had met with victory and which had years of experience in fighting both conventional and guerilla warfare. Unlike the ARVN, it is commanded by revolutionaries whose personal life are marked by dedication and austerity. They are the same people who in the 1940's lived in the jungles, the same people who fought side by side with President Ho Chi Minh and General Vo Nguyen Giap. It is an extremely united army.

Above all, the VPA faithfully reflects the traditional peasant-soldier principle of the Vietnamese army and at the present moment, the cooperatives and the state farms in North Vietnam are joint peasant-soldier enterprises.

### The Road South

What happens to the soldiers of the VPA when they move along the Ho Chi Minh trail to fight in the South? According to a Pentagon source, there are now between 45,000 to 48,000 of them in the South. I do not think that they have any serious difficulty in adjusting themselves for two main reasons:

1. In 1954 when Vietnam was divided at the 17th parallel, nearly 100,000 Vietminh soldiers and political cadre who fought in the South of the 17th parallel against the French went North. They were trained at the Xuan Mai Training Center (Ha Dong province about seven miles

north of Hanoi) under the supervision of the 338th Brigade commanded by General To Ky. Not all of them are now in the South.

2. For most of the people in the North, the South is part of Vietnam and even if they are not physically familiar with the South, they are emotionally identified with the South. Unification of the country is the main driving force among the soldiers of the VPA. The leaders of the government and the army of North Vietnam are revolutionaries with a strong sense of historical mission. Although communists, they constantly talked about the heroism of their people and the glory of their rugged fatherland. They believe in their historically just cause. And to them, there are no differences between the Chinese and the Mongolians of the past, the French of yesterday, and the Americans of today.

Do the leaders of the VPA understand the U. S. power? They do, I am sure, but they are convinced of the rightness of their cause.

In an interview with Mr. Jacques Decornoy, correspondent of Le Monde, in Hanoi in December 1966, General Vo Nguyen Giap, after having analyzed the strategies and tactics of the U. S. command in South Vietnam said: "The U. S. leaders said that they want a political solution, but they try to solve the problem by a military victory. The U. S. will cease its aggressive course only when it is forced to do so. We are not going to back down before sacrifices, for we have the conviction that the sacrifices we consent in this war of national resistance which is sacred to us will insure independence and liberty to our country and conditions of normal development of our people. In doing so, we also defend peace in Southeast Asia and in the world. The best way to defend peace is to discourage aggression."

The last sentence sounds like a statement from the U. S. State Department. The difference is that the U. S. is fighting in Vietnam and the VPA is not invading California.

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# Text of the Brazilian Ambassador's Student Press Conference

## Alliance Should

### Adjust U. S. Image

In American foreign policy toward South America, there has always been a Big Brother attitude. Do you think this attitude has changed under recent administrations?

"The image of the United States in Latin America is generally good. In smaller countries of Latin America, where they are aware of the vastness of American Enterprises, there may have been a general feeling of overbearance . . . but not in Brazil. There is no American Enterprise which dominates Brazilian agriculture. I feel that the position of Big Brother stems not from his intentions; but from the fact that he is physically a Big Brother and therefore occupies a lot of space and probably treads on some toes. But I think that with the Alliance for Progress, there should be an adjustment of the correct image of the U.S. in the minds of the people of our countries."

## Two Political Parties

### Facilitate Legislation

Since the Brazilian Revolution of 1964 there has been considerable criticism of the military dominated government. It has been reported that a new unofficial party, headed by former president Kubitschek and Goulart has been created. Could you comment.

"The Constitution as reformed by Congress last January, provides only for the existence of two parties, i.e. the Renovation Revolutionary Action Party, which supports the government, and the Brazilian Democratic Movement. The unofficial party is not exactly a trend as far as their leaders have defined it. It is a kind of action grouping which would be able to cut across party lines and would therefore be able to count on support not only from members of the present-day opposition party, but eventually from members of the party which supports the government. The government attitude is that this

cannot be a party, and therefore, it cannot be registered with the electoral tribunal as a party. This is because the constitution for the time being permits only the existence of these 2 parties. What is possible to surmise is that gradually, those members of the opposition party who are desirous of altering the constitution by a new vote in Congress authorizing the creation of at least one other party, as there used to be before the constitutional reform, may finally, in the future, come to fruition. When I say a third party as there used to be, I don't mean there was only a third party. There were too many splinter parties besides the 3 principal parties. These 3 parties, plus all the splinter parties, were suppressed and merged into 2 major parties because we felt that the major party system, such as you have here, would facilitate the working of the legislature and an understanding between the legislative branch and the executive branch of the government. This would eliminate the continuous shifting of majorities which is the product of too many small parties in the Congress."

## Racial Inter-marriage

### Slowed Discrimination

It was only in 1888 that Brazil abolished slavery, yet apparently you do not have a civil rights problem like that in the United States. Would you comment on America's civil rights problem in light of Brazil's solution to the problems of a multi-racial population.

"It's difficult for me to comment on the United States' civil rights problem in relation to Brazil, since the two problems stem from different origins. The discovery of Brazil was made in 1500 and colonization was begun in 1530, when the country was divided into a dozen captaincies along the coast. The Portuguese navigators and those who went with them took very few wives with them, if any at all. They established relations with the Indians and married many Indian women. So from the beginning, there was no

reluctance on the part of the Portuguese to intermarry with the local tribes. Because the Indians were not good at tilling the soil, basically they were hunters and fishermen, they began to import slaves from Africa. Thus, the Portuguese and their descendants mingled with the Indians. The situation, therefore, never gave rise to any kind of discrimination or objection to intermarriage between the 3 different races which formed Brazil."

## Student Organizations

### Too Politically Oriented

Are the Brazilian communications media allowed freedom of expression?

"Yes, but there are certain restrictions on television and radio. If they create disorders or promote immorality, they can have their license cancelled. They police themselves.

"As far as the students go, they have entire freedom of expression. What did happen during Castelo Branco's government was that we closed the student union in Rio de Janeiro and altered legislation regarding the formation of student bodies, because instead of taking an essential interest in matters dealing with student life, they were organized in such a fashion that their sole activity was political agitation. Naturally, the Minister of Education understood that that was not to the best interests of the student body. But that has now been corrected by legislation through Congress and the student body has been reformed in another fashion, but with free possibility of expression.

## Brazilian Opinion

### Divided On Vietnam

What is South American opinion of United States policy in Vietnam?

Brazil public opinion is divided very much as it is divided here. Some of us, and usually they are the majority of the country, feel that is correct for the United States to be living up to its engagements. On the other hand, those who have differing opinions about the matter are a bit nonplussed about the fact that you are fighting Communism 10,000 miles away from your shores and yet you have done nothing about fighting it in Cuba, which is ninety miles from Key West. And then others just aren't in favor of the United States because they are always against the rich uncle anyway.

## PEACE CORPS IS MOST EFFECTIVE

### MEANS OF CONVEYING U. S. INTENT

Do you feel that the gravitation of the United States toward "People-to-people assistance" is proving more attractive to the citizens of Latin America, particularly limited to your own country, and especially considering the Alliance for Progress and the Peace Corps?

"I think so . . . There is no doubt about it that through bureaucratic channels, however competent they are, you don't get the touch with the people as you do with these people-to-people activities, such as the Partners for Progress and this very friendly and useful activity which is called

the Peace Corps. The Peace Corps, I think, has done more for the understanding of the common man in Brazil of what the United States means, than any other official activity, however well carried out and concentrated. To begin with, official activity is always carried out between officials on one side and officials on the other side. It's just bureaucratic because it has to be bureaucratic. It is a relationship between technicians. It is not a relationship between people and people. I think that this approach is the correct approach, and will certainly reap great rewards."



David Dykstra questions the Ambassador

## JUNE WAR OF GREAT INTEREST TO BRAZILIAN JEWRY, ARABS

With the conflict of the June War in the Middle East this summer and the current disturbance in Cyprus, there is often raised the question as to the extent, if any, of Soviet influence or interference in catalyzing these reactions. To what extent does the Soviet influence play a role in undermining Latin American politics?

"The Middle East problem, certainly affected the public opinion of Brazil very much more than the Vietnamese question, and one of the reasons why it did is that we have a very numerous population of both Arabs, principally Lebanese and Syrians, and Jews, and not only Jews who have recently come to Brazil during World War II from Germany, but also Brazilians of Jewish origin. So these two groups were very much affected by the war of June, and in the beginning, they themselves joined hands in asking the Brazilian government to help find a solution for this very unpleasant and unfortunate conflict in the Middle East.

"The question of the influence of Soviet policy in Cyprus and the Middle East is different from the question of the policy toward Latin America.

Regarding Latin America, I have seen a shift in Soviet policy, perhaps due to a better understanding of the consequences of certain actions on their part. In this, they distinguish themselves from the Chinese and Castro and the Communists in Cuba because they are not favoring the violent subversion tactics. This is because they have probably come to the conclusion that violent subversion tactics in countries like Brazil will produce a contrary reaction and therefore will entrench the status quo instead of contributing to its overthrow. They were much more favorable towards a kind of Goulart system which was playing into their hands through promoting inflation, through promoting disaffection towards the free enterprise system, and through promoting a disaffection with free democratic institutions. It is much easier for them to surreptitiously gain power through their elements when they have a government of that kind then when they try to provoke an open subversion, as in the case of guerrilla warfare, in which they would provoke a contrary reaction of the majority of the people."



Ambassador Leitao da Cunha speaks with seminar

## PRESS CONFERENCE, CON'T

### BRAZIL FINDS BOTH PARTIES CONGENIAL

Would you comment on your government's reactions to the upcoming election in the United States in terms of policies in foreign affairs that your government would like to see the next administration revise or adopt?

"The Brazilian government is much too wise to meddle in another government's affairs. There was a certain tendency during the war and after the war in Latin America to think that friends of the Latin American countries were only to be found in the Democratic Party. But the real fact is that both parties in North America have always cultivated the friendship of countries south of the border."

### Pele Is Universally Understood Symbol

How have you been received in other countries?

"People everywhere have shown an interest in Brazil. They are curious about my country, maybe because of its mysterious geography."

"There is one kind of activity in which the people both here and there (the Soviet Union) are immediately informed, and that is sports. One day I was traveling in the Russian steppe in a foreign car (foreign cars in Russia cause an enormous success because people in villages stop to look at them), and on my car there was a Brazilian flag. There were about 20 people around looking at the car, and then one of them looked at the flag and said "Brazil!"; he recognized the colors. Then the others said "Brazil," and they shouted, "Pele." My conclusion is that the only Brazilian

that is long the subject of discussion and who's prestige is out of the question is Pele, who is supposed to be the champion soccer player of the world."

### Brazil Wanted Consensus Army To Keep Peace

In the Punte del Este Conference last spring Brazil and Argentina were rumored to be favorable to a permanent, multi-lateral peacekeeping force. Is Brazil still favorable toward this multi-lateral peace-keeping force?

"When the Dominican Crisis was in full swing and the peace force was sent to the Dominican Republic, the Brazilian government suggested the creation of this Inter-American peace force, not as a standing army, as many of its opponents imagined, but as earmarked units in different countries ready to be called for a common action. But even that force was objected to by a majority of the countries of Latin America so the result was that the Brazilian government and the Argentine government never pressed for a vote on this matter because they thought that this peace force should be the result of a consensus of the countries in Latin America, and not something which is to be taken by a majority vote."

### CHASE HALL DANCE COMMITTEE SEEKS NEW MEMBERS

Chase Hall Dance Committee needs new members. All those students, especially sophomores and freshmen, interested in becoming members of the Chase Hall Committee should contact any Committee member or attend the open

## Ad Board Aids Costello Room Renovations

This week the Ad Board gave support to a plan by President Reynolds to renovate the Costello Room. At present, the Costello Room is rarely used, and then only by various clubs and organizations on campus. The President and the Ad Board wish to see the room made more comfortable and pleasant.

The plans for changing the room were drawn by an interior decorator and include wall-to-wall carpeting, paneled walls, walnut pedestal tables, two chandeliers, and linen curtains, all coordinated in warm colors. Working on the Costello Room project were Ellie Feld, Stephanie Yonkers, and Jerry Grossman.

The Ad Board recently completed its report recommending reception hours in the men's dormitories. This report is in the process of being approved by the members and will be presented to President Reynolds in January.

The Ski Club, previously aided by financial support from the Ad Board, is now a varsity team. This year, the Board has given \$200 to both the Hockey Club and Beecher's Bibles, the Rifle Club. This money will help until they attain varsity status.

Due to its many projects, the Ad Board is in need of more working members. Many of its members are the heads of various organizations on campus and thus unable to devote much time to the projects of the Ad Board. And there is too much work for the other members to do alone. To help fulfill this need, the Board has decided to hire a secretary on a trial basis. This will enable the present student secretary to take a more active part in the meetings and projects.

meetings which are held in 200 Pettigrew, Mondays at 4:30.

## ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATION IN N. H.

Last Monday anti-draft demonstrations took place in cities scattered across the nation. Twenty-one persons were arrested in Manchester, New Hampshire when demonstrators scuffled with police at an armed forces induction center. Three anti-war demonstrators

burned what they said were draft cards in a demonstration at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. In Chicago, some 300 pickets marched at the U.S. Courthouse in protest to the draft. No Bates students took part in these recent demonstrations.

## FEARFUL OR HATEFUL PEOPLE "REASON" THIS IS JUSTICE OR PATRIOTISM

While the big shots are shooting each other Rip Van Winkle is sleeping it out, while the bombers are blowing up bridges the farmer's wife is preparing some rice; now there is no Sleepy Hollow, the wide open spaces of despair have the noise of jets, somebody's sleep is filled with overkill and the children in the liberated village are burned.

John Tagliabue

## BATES SPECTATORS DROP IN BASKETBALL RATING

The following letter has been sent to Dr. Lloyd Lux regarding the conduct of students and faculty at recent and past athletic events. Earlier the Student published a letter from the captains of the soccer and basketball teams voicing their hopes that enthusiasm would be directed into positive channels as harassment of opponents and officials may harm the team.

The Student-Faculty Committee on Student Conduct has released this letter in the light of the approaching basketball season in order that students may understand exactly how the Bates stands rate among Eastern Colleges.

Following is the text of the letter from the Eastern College Athletic Conference:

The Eastern College Athletic Conference as you know has been supporting a Basketball Spectator Code for the past two years. The resultant improvement in spectator

sportsmanship has been quite noticeable at many colleges.

For your interest and possibly for use in motivating your student body to better conduct, the following figures are being submitted. They represent the ranking of your institution by the Collegiate Basketball Officials Association during the past two years in the matter of general conduct of and at your basketball games.

1965-66, number of colleges rated, 184; Your Rating, 85th.

1966-67, Number of Colleges rated, 198; Your Rating, 159th.

Your coaches, players, and student leaders are your best salesman.

A similar notice is now being sent to each athletic director whose college receives basketball officiating assignments through the ECAC office.

Albert W. Twitchell  
Chairman

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☐ Faculty member \_\_\_\_\_ P-CN-45

Continued from page 1

secondary school principals from Bangor and Augusta. Plans have also been formulated for groups to consider possibilities of exchange on the undergraduate level and among faculty.

The Ambassador has a long history of service, both national and international, to his country. Perhaps the most important of these have been his position as Ambassador to Havana during the fall of the Batista government, and as Ambassador to Moscow and Brussels. His connections through these assignments have enabled him to meet with General Eisenhower, General de Gaulle, and Fidel Castro. These positions and acquaintances with international powers gave him a working knowledge of situations facing the world today.

## CAGERS SET FOR EXCITING SEASON

By Dave Carlson

The 1967-68 basketball season gets underway tonight when the Bobcats take on Merrimack in the Alumni Gymnasium. The outlook seems bright and Coach Wigton is very optimistic about the prospect of this year's squad.

Sparkling this year's team will be Captain Jim Alden, and Marc Schulkin, a pair of 5' 11" senior backcourtmen with plenty of speed, hustle and desire. Schulkin, an all-state selection last season, has fine moves, a good shot, and is also a steady ball-handler. Alden, chief playmaker and team leader, can also score well and play really tough defense. Backing up Jimmy and Marc at guard is Ira Mahakian, another 5' 11" senior. Ira has great hustle and exceptional quickness; he should see plenty of action. Bruce Lutz, a soph, and football qb Jim Murphy, a junior, are the team's alternate guards.

The experience of the backcourt is complimented by youth in the forecourt. Danny Weaver, a 6' 4" soph, will man one corner post and 6' 2" Donnie Geissler, also a soph, will start opposite him. Weaver is very strong off the boards

while Gels has the good speed, which should really help the fast break. Alternating at forward will be 6' 3" Duke Pickard, a senior, and Tom Kolodziej, a powerful 6' 3" freshman.

In the pivot is lanky 6' 8" freshman Tim Colby, who has amazing agility and a great knack for blocking shots. Behind Tim is another tall freshman, 6' 5" Jeff Thompson.

On paper the team looks really good. Returning are eight lettermen, who along with the big freshmen, should form a fine overall unit. In pre-season scrimmage the Cats have downed Lowell Tech 85-83 and Framington St. 105-84. The offense has looked exceptionally good, with well balanced scoring and good ball-handling.

Coach Leahy's Junior varsity also has shown great promise. Frosh Pete Hutchins, Buck Rogers and Marty Baram have looked good up front, as have Tom Mahar and 5' 5½" "Fitzzy" Fitzgerald in the backcourt. Dick Welch and Pete Buchanan will also see plenty of action.

A tough schedule looms ahead for both teams, but prospects look good and two successful records should result.

## EAST PARKER 1966-1967 INTRAMURAL CHAMPS

The final standings of the men's intramural sports competition dorms for 1966-1967 are as follows:

| Dorm         | No. of Men | Total Points | Standing |
|--------------|------------|--------------|----------|
| East Parker  | 55         | 348          | (1) 6.35 |
| Roger Bill   | 67         | 404          | (2) 6.03 |
| Smith North  | 47         | 272          | (3) 5.79 |
| Smith Middle | 47         | 231          | (4) 4.91 |
| John Bertram | 84         | 390          | (5) 4.64 |
| West Parker  | 68         | 290          | (6) 4.27 |
| Hedge Hall   | 57         | 238          | (7) 4.18 |
| Smith South  | 53         | 216          | (8) 4.07 |



Frostbitten Runners Line Up

**Caustic Corner from Page 10**  
Dorman, Ron Johnson, Jack McBride, Larry Power, Fred Schultz.

Congratulations to these gentlemen on a fine season! Just time for a few tidbits: Do you remember that scrumptious meal we had Saturday? That great shrimp salad? Well, and you must remember that this is a true story, one Batesie coed found the head and the leg of a bug in her salad. Believe it or not, in such delicious food as we have at Bates, these things

DO exist. One more thing: Dana Axtell told me to make sure to mention that she, the high scorer on the team and the greatest field hockey player in Bates history, has received an offer from a pro field hockey team in England. Drafted in the third round, word has it that she just might accept this glorious life and all of its benefits. For this great contribution to her school, Dana Axtell is awarded the "honor" of intramural Batesie of the week!

## Bates Hockey Club Defeated 5 - 1

By Don Youker

Sunday afternoon the greatly improved Bates hockey club lost a hard fought battle to Nasson College 5-1. Nason's longer ice time compared to the club's two official practices payed off in the end. Nevertheless, the Bates team had many scoring opportunities due to the fine play of all three lines and both sets of defense.

Bates' only score came in the middle of the second per-

iod on a beautiful shot from Dick Magnan with the assist going to Larry Power. Defensively, freshman goalie John Hodgdon and the club's director, Steve Andrick, did a spectacular job of keeping the puck out of the net.

With a little more practice the club should begin to win games and establish themselves as a worthwhile part of campus athletics. The club's second clash was with St. Francis College last night.

## Women's Field Hockey Team Posts Undefeated Season

The Women's Field Hockey team completed an undefeated season with six wins and no losses. The final game with Nason was cancelled due to the early snowstorm. The wom-

en are well on their way to another undefeated intercollegiate season, this time in volleyball. With the season half over, they have defeated Farmington, Colby, and Gorham. Each match consists of the best of three games, and the team has yet to lose even one game. Three games remain, two with Westbrook and one with Nason. The Nason game is today (Thurs. Dec. 7) at 3 o'clock in Rand Gymnasium. The basketball team which was undefeated last year, will begin practicing soon for their schedule of six intercollegiate games beginning in January.

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## Trackmen Bow To Huskies

This past Saturday, the Bobcat indoor track team traveled to Boston for their initial meet of the new season. The trip was spoiled, however, as a powerful Northeastern team whipped the Cats 71-33 Northeastern, which has lost only two meets in two years (both of those to Harvard) had too much depth for the Bobcats to overcome.

Story Fish captured the only first place by a Bates man as he threw the 35 lb. weight 52'3½", an excellent toss. Another noteworthy performance was given by Lloyd Geggatt who took 2nd in the mile and just missed placing in the 1000 yard run.

In the pole vault, the only meet record was set. Harvey Eaton of N.U. set that by vaulting 13 feet. Eddy Hibbard took second by leaping 12'6" while Steve Erikson took third with 12'3". In the 45 yard high hurdles, Paul Williams snatched second; and in the broad jump, senior Gary Higgins took third. Ed Jahnger leaped to a third place finish in the high jump.

Surprising in the 50 yard dash were two freshmen. Bob Ritcey finished second and Bob Brondo third. The mile relay team completed the Bobcat scoring by winning in a time of 3:46.1.

## FLASH!!

Sophomore halfback Sandy Nesbit was given honorable mention Little All American.

Linebacker Sal Spinoso was chosen all New England, and quarterback Jim Murphy got honorable mention.

Harry Mahar, Ste Gottleb, Paul Williams, Steve Johnson, Don Geissler and John King made All Maine in soccer. John Donovan, the conference's leading scorer, made 2nd team.

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# GEGGATT TAKES 13TH IN IC4A'S

By Dave Carlson

Lloyd Geggatt, a picture of consistency throughout the entire X-Country season, came through with a fantastic race that capped a great year, for him personally and for the Bates team. For the last meet of the year, Geggatt, Glen Ackroyd, Jeff Larsen and Steve Fillon traveled to New York City to compete in the annual IC4A Cross Country Championships held November 20 in Van Cartlandt Park.

Although all our runners gave very creditable performances, all the attention must be focused on Geggatt. Little

Lloyd, running against over 280 competitors from 40 different schools, gave a truly extraordinary effort and finished an amazing 13th. According to Lloyd, he started slow and a bit indifferent, trailing at the back of the pack for the first quarter mile of the five mile race. He then quickened his pace, and surprisingly to him, began passing runners left and right. He kept this steady pace over the remainder of the race until at the finish, was only 12 behind the leader. He beat all the New England runners who had previously edged him in dual meet com-

petition, excepting Mamo of Colby and Wilson of M.T.

Coach Slovenski termed Lloyd's performance as "the best race run by a Bates man this year" and indicative of the clutch performances given by Lloyd all year long.

Other notes: Amby Burfoot from Wesleyan took first in the College Division competition and Springfield took team honors in that division. Steve Fillow finished 50th in a field of 90 freshmen in the College Division freshman race. Bates did not enter the team competition in either race.

## Caustic Corner . . . by Gumbie

Let's see, where do I start? It's been so long now. The last time there was a column was previous to Sadie. Well, since Sadie was so long ago perhaps just one statement from Debbie Montelone is sufficient in stating the condition of that dance. While speaking of her date, she implied that he'd be the nicest guy on two feet—if he could only stay there. Of course, you've got to be glad that Sadie is held in the Fall instead of the spring or summer, 'cause if mosquitoes bit some people there, the poor insects would probably die of alcohol poisoning. Anyway, just like in the fairy tales, everyone wound up happy; the president, the Dean of Men,

the Dean of Women, etc., etc. On the Friday following Sadie the first intramural cross-country race was held. It was a fine day for a race with a few inches of snow on the ground and the temperature ranging in the 20's. Nonetheless, twenty-six stout-hearted men showed up to beat the weather and participate in this event. The course was 2.7 miles long and by 4:15 the contestants were ready to go. Sadly enough only twenty were just as ready to finish as the others found beer and cigarettes to be a much greater factor in a distance race than they had figured.

Now, if you had to guess at the person least likely to finish first in this race, who would you pick? Well, if you picked Lightnin' Mahar from Lewiston, Maine, you'd have been correct. But showing form, agility, and speed so unlike the Harry we all know, he blazed through the course to the tune of a 12:48 time, capturing first place. After finishing, Harry showed the audience his great sense of sportsmanship, as he waited at the finish line to congratulate the other contestants. Finishing behind him from second to tenth places were: 2nd, Dave Baker; 3rd, Doug Rice; 4th, Dave Welbourne; 5th, Francisco Mondizabal; 6th Stan Lyford; 7th Mike Rossi; 8th John Donovan; 9th Ivan Bass and 10th Joe Witt. As far as team placing, it went like this (highest pts. best): Smith South 63, Adams North 44, Roger Williams 46, Adams South, 18, Smith Middle 16, John Bertram 15, Hedge Hall 4, Smith North, no entries.

The dubious honor of last of the twenty finishers goes to fast Freddie Moriuchi, who showed fine speed as he blazed out of the gate, and good form as he walked across the finish line an hour or two later. For those who didn't do so well—take heart. The intramural council has voted to make this race an annual event. Fire up for next year!

Oh yes, the intramural council also voted on an all-star intramural football team, and these are the results:

Offense, ends: Bryant Gumbel, Duncan Temple; line: David Burt, Bruce Dzura, Robert Tanson, William West; backs: Art Johnson, Dave Nash, Rick Spooner.

Defense, line: Dave Carlson, Paul Hardy, Tom Kolodzy, Barry Richelsoph; backs: Mike

Continued on Page 9, Col. 3

## Bobcat of the Week



At the IC4A's in New York Lloyd Geggatt ran what Harrier Coach Slovenski called "the best race run by a Bates man this season." Lloyd finished 13th out of 280 athletes and defeated all but two of the men who had run against the Garnet this Fall.

Though overshadowed by a teammate, Lloyd has striven to be a champion. He owns the second best time ever by a Bates man on our home course. His performance at the IC4A's closed out a great season for one of the finest cross country runners in the history of the school.

## FALL SPORTS AWARDS BANQUET

The Fall Sports Award Banquet was held on Wednesday, November 15. Thirty-one varsity football letters, fifteen varsity soccer letters, eight varsity cross country letters, and nine Senior Varsity Honor Awards were awarded.

Captain Steve Johansson won the Senior Soccer Award for his achievement in 4 years of varsity soccer. Mike Nolan and Sal Spinoso won the Goddard Achievement Football award.

Football Coach Robert Hatch gave letters to Stephen Andrick, Mark Bergeron, Stephen Boyko, Steve Brown, Marshall Dutko, Carl Fitzgerald, Mike Fox, Don Hansen, Gary Harris, Walt Jackson, Stephen Karkos, Maurice Kearney, Joe LaChance, Tom Lopez, John Lyons, Richard Magnan, Gerald Mara, Mike Morin, Chuck Morrison, Pete Mezza, Jim Murphy, Bob Nelson, Sandy Nesbitt, Mike Nolan, Jay Parker, Fred Russo, Sal Spinoso, Alan Strober, Jeff Sturgis, Glenn Thornton, and Bruce Winslow.

Soccer Coach George Wigton gave letters to Harold Dickert, John Donovan, Collin Fuller, Don Geissler, Joel Goober, Bill Hammerstrom, Sid Gottlieb, Ed Hibbard, Stephen Johansson, John King, Harry Mahar,

Fred Moriuchi, Sandy Pool, Rich Sliwowski, and Paul Williams.

Cross Country Coach Walt Slovenski gave letters to Glenn Ackroyd, Bob Coolidge, Stephen Fillow, Lloyd Geggatt, Jeff Larsen, Neil Miner, Bob Thomas, and Al Williams.

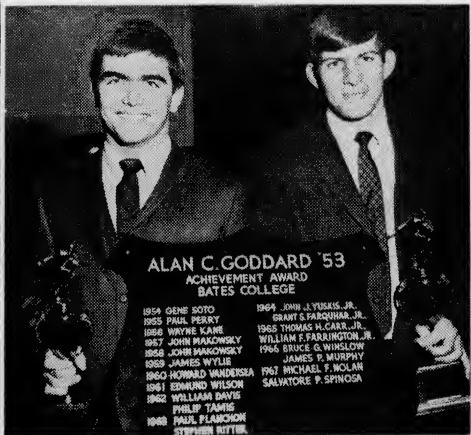
### Senior Varsity Honor Awards

Dr. Lloyd Lux presented Senior Varsity Honor Awards to members of the senior class "who have attained a degree of personal development exemplary of one considered worthy to be a representative of his college, and who have striven continuously to establish the best team spirit and unity." The awards went to John Lyons III, Michael Morin,

Charles Morrison, Robert Nelson, Salvatore Spinoso, Bruce Winslow, John Donovan, Stephen Johansson, and Harry Mahar.

The captains for next Fall's teams were voted upon and announced. They are Mike Nolan and Rich Magnan football; Paul Williams, soccer; and Bob Thomas, cross country.

The coveted "Johnson & Johnson Award" went to two "sleepers" candidates: The lucky recipients were Fred Moriuchi and Rich Magnan, whose achievements were use of an enormous amount of tape during the course of the season.



Mike Nolan and Sal Spinoso receiving the Goddard Achievement Award

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Vol. XCIV, No. 12

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JANUARY 11, 1968

By Subscription

## GRAD STUDENT CHALLENGES INDUCTION OF CARD BURNERS

A University of Washington graduate student is asking the Supreme Court to bar draft boards from speeding the induction of young men who destroy their draft cards to protest the Vietnam War.

The appeal by Russell Wills, 28, is the first attempt to draw the court into the controversy over reclassifying student protesters.

The basis of Will's appeal to the Supreme Court is the claim that destruction of a draft card is "a peaceful act of symbolic speech," protected by the Constitution against punishment. Wills claims that his reclassification as 1-A after he burned his draft card was punishment.

Last October, Lt. Gen. Lewis Hershey, director of Selective Service, recommended that students who throw away or tear up their draft cards be declared delinquent.

In a follow-up letter, Hershey said persons who illegally interfere with draft or military recruiting could lose their deferments.

In early December, Hershey and Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said draft registrants involved in "lawful protest activities" need not fear priority call-ups.

If the Supreme Court takes on Wills' case, the ruling may turn on whether his protest action was "lawful" and whether classification is punishment.

## Bates Student Represents U. S. Debaters In Europe

Senior William Norris will be leaving next week for a ten week debate tour in Great Britain. Norris has been a member of the Brooks Quimby Debating Council for four years, and last year he competed on a national basis representing the New England and New York region. The national debating team is comprised of two members from each of 5 regions in the country. Last May, Norris, along with the other 9 semi-finalists met in Chicago for an intensive series of debates and informal conversations on a wide range of unrehearsed issues.

The Speech Association of America, which sponsored this competition, chose two from the ten contestants to represent the United States in the up-coming debates. Norris was honored with being chosen as one of the two debaters. Along with him will be Mr. Robert Skorkowski from Oklahoma, who is now at the University of Denver working on his doctorate in Speech.

Norris is a government major and plans to follow law in graduate school this fall.



WILLIAM NORRIS

On tour, Norris will be debating at Bristol on January 20 against two M. P.'s on the subject of U. S. commitment and rights in Viet Nam. He will be debating for U. S. withdrawal from Viet Nam. Later, he will be meeting teams from Cambridge, Oxford, University College at Dublin, Trinity College at Dublin, the University of Edinburgh, St. Andrews University, the University of Dundee, New Castle University and several other schools in Scotland, Ireland and England over the 10 weeks period. Each university

pays a fee to the students for presenting the debate at that school. Topics covered will range widely from the Viet Nam conflict to racial problems, the space race, and even to some lighter issues.

Bates College first entered the international competition in debating in the years just before World War II. At that time, Bates decided to change from the previous policy of debating as a separate entity under the name of Bates College, and, instead, join the competition sponsored by the Speech Association of America. The last Bates student to compete on the international team was Charles Radcliff in 1941.

## The '68 Campaign

### McCarthy May Give Election Chance for Discussion, Choice

It is possible to run for President without admitting it, just as it is possible to fight wars without declaring them, but that option was not open to Eugene McCarthy; his intentions have to be widely advertised if he is to get anywhere. Incumbent Presidents have been denied nomination for a second term (John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Franklin Pierce, Chester Alan Arthur and Andrew Johnson), but the last time was eighty-three years ago. Voters have since grown accustomed to the notion that an incumbent President can have the re-nomination for the asking. . . That's McCarthy's starting handicap. He must overcome it and fight every inch of the rest of the way.

That is what Gene McCarthy has committed himself to doing. His act breathes life into a campaign year that otherwise promised to be, to use the voguish term, "irrelevant." It restores wit and style to political discourse. Now we can be reasonably sure that vital questions about the national security and welfare will be discussed, and, on Senator McCarthy's part at least, discussed intelligently. That's a gain for the country — and a credit to the Democrats . . .

It was unimaginable that the growing Democratic mistrust of Lyndon Johnson's leadership would go unrepresented up to and through the national convention. The root of that mistrust is, of course, the Administration's \$30 bil-

lion a year war in Asia — a miscalculation of such enormity and of such consequence to the moral standing, the self-confidence and the physical well-being of the United States, that it could not go unrebuked and unchallenged within the Democratic Party. Someone had to offer an alternative in the flesh.

Unless one gives up altogether on the Democratic Party for the next four years, as Walter Lippman seems to have done by his endorsement of Nelson Rockefeller, the retirement of Lyndon Johnson, at the end of next year is not merely desirable but essential, and on two counts: the mark of defeat is on him; more important, the Democratic Party owes it to itself and to the country to stand as the champion of peace abroad and vigorous reform at home. In this instance, partisan self-interest and public duty coincide.

What will the party do about Eugene McCarthy?

Its national officers will cut him down wherever they can. The Senator seems undismayed. "I'd rather have one Congressman for me," he said, "than the whole Democratic National Committee." . . .

The Johnson team is losing players, as it is losing popular favor. Secretary McNamara's resignation can be read as one sign of that. So can the resignation of Assistant Secretary of State Charles Frankel, and the announcement by Congressman Don

Con't Page 4, Col. 1

## MAJORITY OF COLLEGE FROSH SUPPORT PROTEST TREATMENT

WASHINGTON (CPS) — An overwhelming majority of entering college freshmen believe faculty members are more competent to set the curricula, but a large group also believe faculty pay should be based on student evaluations of their performances.

A study of 185,848 freshmen who entered 252 colleges and universities this fall shows that 85.3 per cent believe faculty members should determine the curricula, while 62.2 per cent believe faculty salaries should be based on student evaluations.

Aco

The study, conducted by the American Council on Education (ACE), also shows that 52.2 per cent believe colleges are not too lax in dealing with student demonstrators and that college administrations should be allowed to censor student publications.

Other results showed that 64.9 per cent want the voting age lowered to 18, some 56.7 per cent don't want colleges to give preferential admissions treatment to the disadvantaged, only 39.5 per cent believe the college has the right

to ban extremist speakers, and only 20.8 per cent favor de-emphasizing college sports.

Other results of the questionnaire are:

—Although 56 per cent said the main benefit of a college education is increased earning power, 82.9 per cent rated "developing a meaningful philosophy of life" as an important objective, 67.8 per cent "becoming an authority on a special subject in my special field," 61.8 per cent "helping others who are in difficulty," and 50.6 per cent "keeping up to date with political affairs." Less than a majority, 46.4 per cent, said "being successful in a business of my own" is essential or very important.

—Most of the freshmen were concerned about financing their education, with 57 per cent expressing some concern, 8.6 per cent major concern, and 34.4 per cent no concern. Parental and family funds were the source of money for 54.8 per cent, personal savings and earnings for 27.3, scholarships and grants for 17.5 and loans for 13.2.

Con't Page 4, Col. 5

## ZERBY LECTURE

GIVEN JAN. 18

Professor Herbert W. Richardson, Assistant Professor of Theology at the Harvard Divinity School, will deliver the third annual Zerby Lecture next Thursday evening, January 18th at eight o'clock in the Little Theatre.

The lectureship was established three years ago by the Campus Association to provide for an annual lecture by some distinguished figure in the area of contemporary religious thought.

Professor Richardson's most recent book, *Toward an American Theology*, and his significant contributions to a better national understanding of the ethics of abortion have established him as a leading thinker and scholar in our country. Professor Richardson spoke in the Bates Chapel last October and was well received. The title of next week's lecture is *WITCH, NUN, AND PLAYMATE: The Ecology of Sex and Religion*.

## GARNET DEADLINE

JANUARY 15th

The deadline for handing in material for the 1968 edition of the *Garnet* is January 15th. If you have any poems, essays, short stories, drawings, photographs, etc. that you wish to submit, please have your contribution placed in box 476 or give it to Jeffrey Raff, room 315, Wentworth Adams Hall by January 15th.

## Guidance: Interviews On Campus

### Interviews on Campus

Thursday, January 11

**Central Intelligence Agency.** Men and Women. Training, analysis, research, editorial typing, secretarial, translating, and program assistants. Representative: Mr. James W. Gurll.

**State Street Bank and Trust Company.** Men and Women. Commercial and Banking Office Administration training programs. Math majors—Computer Programming. Economics majors—Examiner Auditing and Methods Analysis. Representative: Mr. Stuart S. Corning, Jr.

**Westinghouse Electric Corporation.** Men and Women. Technical Marketing and Sales, Manufacturing, Industrial Relations and Management Systems. Representative: Mr. H. J. Clark.

Friday, January 12

**Aetna Life and Casualty Company.** Men and Women. Data Processing, Underwriting, Claims Investigation, Actuarial, Securities Analysis. Also field Representatives, Sales. Representative: Mr. Paul M. Aldrich.

**Grover Cronin Inc.** (retail stores) Men and Women. Executive Training for merchandising, personnel, etc. Representative: Mrs. Renee Roberts.

**Young Men's Christian Association.** Men and Women. Social group work. Also Physical education (youth and adult

programs). Girls' and Women's program directors. Representatives: Mr. Gordon H. Mack, Mr. Chester A. Baker, Mr. David W. Els '60.

Monday, January 15.

**General Adjustment Bureau, Inc.** (Insurance claims) Men. Trainee adjusters. Representatives: Mr. A. Peters, Mr. Warren Whitney.

**State Mutual Life Insurance Company.** Men and Women. Accountants, Actuarial, Assistants, Insurance Sales, Investments Analysis, Programmers, Underwriters. Representative: Mr. Harold W. Howard.

**Young Women's Christian Association.** Women. Social Group Workers. Representative: Mrs. Roberta G. Austin.

Tuesday, January 16.

**Corning Glass Works.** Men and Women. Research and development, product development, sales, marketing, systems, manufacturing (science, physics, chemistry and math.) Representative: Mr. Carl T. Johnson.

**Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Company.** Men and Women. Claims adjusters, sales, underwriters, actuaries, loss prevention specialists, risk analysts. Representatives: Mr. W. L. Usher, Mr. Fred Hartwell, Mrs. Eileen M. Tremblay.

**Suffield Conn. Public Schools.** Men and Women. Secondary school teachers (most areas). Representative: Mr.

John H. Green.

Wednesday, January 17.

Vista. Men and Women.

**Chubb and Son Inc.** Men and Women. Insurance underwriting and operations. Representative: Mr. Junious L. Powell.

**Humble Oil and Refining Company.** Men. Petroleum Products Marketing. Representatives: Mr. C. F. Hayward, Mr. R. E. Francis.

Thursday, January 18.

**Administrator of National Banks.** Men and Women. Bank Examiner Training Program. Representative: Mr. John R. Collins.

**National Life Insurance Company (Montpelier)** Men. Actuarial training, management training (any majors interested in our type of industry and location). Representative: Mr. Charles W. Averill.

**New England Telephone Company.** Women. Management development program; service representatives. Representative: Mrs. Mary Louise Blanchard.

**Providence Public Library.** Men and Women. Library Interns. Representative: Mr. Frank L. Hannaway.

Friday, January 19.

**National Commercial Bank and Trust Company.** Men. Training programs in Loan and Credit, Branch Bank Management, Trust and Estate work, business development, general bank operations. Representative: Mr. Peter D. LaFleche.

**National Security Agency.** Men and Women. Mathema-

tics, Cryptography (the making of codes and ciphers), Research and analysis (communications systems), data systems programming, language translation. Representative: Mr. Kenneth E. Lore.

All interested students should sign up immediately at the Guidance and Placement Office.

**Summer Employment in Portland, Maine**

Students interested in an internship with the Portland City Planning Staff should apply to: City Planning Board, City Hall, Rm 202, 389 Congress Street, Portland, Maine, 04111.

**Summer Student Fellowship in Research at the Hartford, Conn. Hospital**

Eight summer fellowships are offered annually to outstanding college seniors or medical school students. The programs affords an opportunity to work in research laboratories of Hartford Hospital under the direction of senior investigators in the medical sciences. For information contact: Howard J. Weststone, M.D., Chairman Fellowship Committee, Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Conn.

**Teacher Internship Program**

Information on the Teacher Intern Program at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Education is available in the Guidance and Placement office. For further information contact: Prof. Albert Oliver (Bates '34), Graduate School of Education, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Penn. 19104.

**Fashion Fellowship**

For information on the \$1750 fellowship offered by Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Car-

ers, interested senior women should refer to the file in the Guidance and Placement Office. For further information write to Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers LTD, 851 Madison Avenue New York, New York 10021.

**Scholarships, Fellowships, and**

**Work-Study Plans.**

Individuals interested in careers in Jewish Community Centers and YM-YWHA should consult the folder in the Guidance and Placement office concerning the grant available from JWB and local Jewish Community Center and YM-YWHAs.

**The Experiment in International Living**

Information on the Experiment Programs abroad under the Experiment for International Living, administered in the Guidance and Placement, Vermont, is available.

## BOYCE ON LEAVE DUE TO ILLNESS

Dean Walter Boyce is currently on leave of absence due to health. Dean Boyce is expected to return in three or four weeks.

Dean Healy will consider class transfers for men. Bates Business Manager Bernard Carpenter will handle dormitory matters. Professor David Williams has assumed the normal duties of the Dean with the assistance of Dean Barbara Randall.

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## "GONE WITH THE WIND" SHOULD HAVE

More enduring than German nationalism, Lawrence Welk and Bambi, *Gone With the Wind* lingers on, moth balled like a superannuated liberty tub, and then every half generation released upon an unsuspecting new public, and an old public that has not as yet learned its lesson. If you really must see it, you can track down to the Portland Cinema, pay dearly, and then find yourself wedged into a corner of a theater that is half the size of a double in Wentworth Adams.

The room darkens, the credits flash, and one feels the unrelatable thrill of bathing in an audio system that can be described only as phonographic.

### On With the Show

I ready myself for the flower of American cinematic genius, and instead I find the interior of an abandoned green house, webbed with weeds, dust and fragments of wired glass. Waiting for greatness to materialize I sit through a four hour orgy of every kind of Hollywood clichs known to bored and civilized Man. There are close-ups of julip fired Scarlet, prune sweet Melony, and the masculine cheese-cake antics of Rhett "get her while

she's down" Butler. The dialogue, soaring at times to the heights of the commonplace, fits harmoniously with the performance of the players.

SCENE: Ruthless Rhett stares at serpentine Scarlet, and as she winds off. Rhett exclaims, "What a woman." The camera zooms in to tickle the ladies' fancy with a flea's view of that insolent moustache, those titillating, knowing eyes and hard smile.

SCENE: Rhett Butler shocks civilized America with his uncensored and highly effective "My dear, I don't give a parting line to Scarlet, "Frank-damn." Now the camera moves in for the misplaced climax that has been four hours in the making. We hear the vibrating voices of Scarlet's conscious — she stands — her face to the heavens — the music swells — her lips quiver — the old woman sitting in front of me catches her breath — this is it, Scarlet's eyes dilate and open through to her thoughts, there is an electric unity, the synapse snaps — the camera is close now, I can see into her, she speaks — "Tomorrow is another day."

The lights pop on, and I am left with the startling, yet for quite some time suspected,

realization that someone played a four hour hoax on me. This is my greatest disappointment since Pierre Sainger cancelled his speaking engagement at Bates.

### Qualifications

No, all of it is not banal, and at times the photography is well done, but these high points hardly justify the other three and a half hours in which tragic drama dwindles to melodrama and pathos mellows to the pathetic. But for Scarlet, every character is a type, and most types are played to the point of caricature. There are the simpering Southern gentleman, the P. with the H. of G. (prostitute with the heart of gold), and what's-his-name, the dirty no account, white trash, scally-wag carpet bagger from the north, twirling his moustache, shaking his fist, and swearing that he will get the mortgage on the "ol' plantation."

Vivian Leigh plays the young, coquettish Scarlet admirably, but she has difficulty with the older, slyer and more sophisticated Scarlet. She never quite knows Scarlet, and as a result, neither does the audience.

Clark Gable as usual plays  
 Don't Page 5, Col. 1

## TREAT GALLERY HOLDS AUTOMOBILE EXHIBIT

"Around The Automobile," an exhibition of 34 paintings, sculptures, drawings, and prints by 34 artists will be on exhibition in the Treat Gallery at Bates College beginning January 5 and extending through January 28. The exhibit was arranged by William J. Mitchell, Gallery Director, and is on loan from the Museum of Modern Art, New York.

The exhibition will open to the public Friday evening, January 5 beginning at 7:00 p.m. Hours for the duration of the exhibit will be 1-5, 7-8 p.m. Monday through Friday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

Selected from the Museum of Modern Art's extensive collection by Betsy Jones, assistant curator of Museum collections, "Around The Automobile" illustrates the variety of attitudes toward the motorcar expressed by artists from the mid-1890's to the present. Miss Jones comments in the catalog introduction:

"Although it is older than our century, the automobile has been, with few exceptions, little noticed by artists until the last decade. Not surprisingly, therefore, the present

exhibition, which tries to show some of the ways artists have looked at automobiles and their appurtenances, consists largely of works done in the sixties. That most of the artists are American reflects the fact that the automobile culture has its most robust expression here."

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### CAMPUS INTERVIEW DATES:

Check with the Placement Office now to arrange an interview with NSA representatives on campus. The Placement Office also has further information about NSA, or you may write: Chief, College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Ft. George G. Meade, Md. 20755. An equal opportunity employer, M&F.

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## EDITORIALS

## BATES RETURNS TO INTERNATIONAL DEBATING

For the first time since 1941, Bates has a student competing on the international debating team. William Norris leaves soon for ten weeks in Great Britain. The debating group has always been one of which Bates could be proud, and being represented internationally is certainly an additional honor. We congratulate Mr. Norris and wish him good luck in his upcoming meets.

## MISUSE OF POWER

Last December Lt. Gen. Hershey, head of the Selective Service, stated that demonstrators who interfere illegally with the draft or military recruiters should be subject to reclassification and swift induction.

The White House has since tried to calm some of the uproar caused by the General's statement by assuring that the draft will not be used for this purpose. This move was a political necessity in the light of the objections raised by educators. By allowing the local boards to pass on the legality of a demonstration, without any method of appeal and without the benefits of any judicial system, Hershey would give his boards a power they were never intended to have, and a means of 'punishment' with very real possibilities for repressing student opinion.

The fact that the White House has attempted to assuage some of the controversy indicates that both the reasoning and purposes of Hershey are liable to scrutiny. Only three men have been reclassified as a type of 'punishment', but many others are being considered by their local boards after last October's series of demonstrations.

The misuse of power which is the only possible result of Hershey's suggestion must not occur. To turn the armed forces into a penal colony has never been and should not be the purpose of the Selective Service System.

## McCarthy from Page 1

Edwards of California that he will back McCarthy. A Democratic county committee chairman in Michigan has written John Bailey, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, to say: "You indicated in your letter to me that 'we Democrats know who our candidate is going to be — Lyndon B. Johnson.' I'm curious as to who is the source of this revelation, but I must inform you that a substantial number of Democrats are listening to a different drummer."

What effect McCarthy's campaign will have on the President, on Robert Kennedy, and on Republican chances in general are questions on which only the most speculative comment is prudent. Mr. Johnson cannot ignore the challenge, for McCarthy insists on a "personal confrontation" and will have it, whether or not the President allows his name to appear on the ballot in primary contests in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, California, Nebraska and Oregon — all of which

McCarthy will probably enter. Mr. Johnson will have to defend himself not against the usual partisan scoldings, but against criticism from a fellow Democrat who has worked alongside the President in the past, and who endorses much of Johnson's domestic program (though not its recent dismemberment).

Will McCarthy's intervention help the Republicans? Nothing can help them if they again, by nominating a hawk or a hack, choose not to help themselves. Whatever they do, however, McCarthy's challenge may give them an anxious moment. For it raises the possibility of a Democratic opponent other than LBJ. And it is Johnson's nomination, with its inevitable spin-off of millions of disgruntled Democrats staying home or bolting their party next November, which has been the GOP's best hope.

Portions of the preceding article appeared in the December 9 issue of *The New Republic*, under the title "Now is the Time."

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

On what basis does Jeff Raff make his categorical statement that "the army itself at all times is an immoral institution"? Perhaps by claiming that "all wars are immoral"? How can he validate that? He tries to do so with the dictum: "all killing is immoral."

But who is Jeff Raff to say all killing is immoral when God has said, "the murderer," (for instance) "shall surely be put to death"?

Jeff's argument is aged and time-honored; but it is distinctly spurious. In the light of what God has directed, it is, bluntly, false. I write this as a Christian, one who accepts and finds no ultimate conflict in the claims of both the Old and New Testaments.

From the point of view of the God of the Old and the Christ of the New — who are one and the same — killing is **not** always immoral, and hence, on this basis, the army qua army is **not** always an immoral institution.

I am not a bloody warmonger; I am just interested in distinguishing truth from half truth.

Timothy F. Murray

## White House Prohibits Draft As Punishment

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The White House attempted during Christmas vacation to reassure college presidents that the draft will not be used as a means of punishing dissenters.

And a New York Times survey said that few local draft boards were following Hershey's order to reclassify and draft as soon as possible those who destroy draft cards or participate in demonstrations aimed at blocking induction centers or campus military recruiters.

In a letter to eight Ivy League Presidents who had protested Hershey's action, Presidential assistant Joseph A. Califano, Jr., said draft boards will not be used to "repress unpopular views" or to judge the legality of demonstrations.

Although Califano said Hershey agreed with that view, the 76-year-old general said, "I'm not commenting on the letter. I know what's in it but I didn't write it."

Hershey's position is that demonstrators should be subject to reclassification and swift induction if they interfere illegally with the Selective Service System or military recruiters. The Justice Department and now the White House disagree.

"The Selective Service System," Califano wrote, "is not an instrument to repress and punish unpopular views. Nor does it vest in draft boards the judicial role of determining the legality of individual conduct."



The GOP Reaches Out

## Reclassified Students

Meanwhile, a New York Times check of local draft boards in 45 states and Puerto Rico showed only three cases of students being reclassified for having participated in demonstrations. But the study also showed that many draft boards are reclassifying many students who burned or turned in their draft cards during anti-draft demonstrations in mid-October.

The three cases the Times mentioned were those of Henry Huey, a University of Utah student who had sat in an induction center; John Ratliff, a University of Oklahoma student who was reclassified because his draft board said his membership in Students for a Democratic Society was "not in the national interest," and two men in Washington State were reclassified 1-A and called for induction after handing out anti-war leaflets at an armed services induction center.

## Other Cases

A few other cases of action against demonstrators have also been reported in suits filed by the National Student Association and the American Civil Liberties Union. These include John P. Kimball, a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Lawrence Kramer, a student at Cornell.

The ACLU has also filed cases in behalf of three men who had ministerial deferments removed after participating in anti-draft demonstrations. One of these, Rev. Henry Bucher has since had his classification returned by his board in Camden, N. J.

Two other draft developments during the vacation period:

—The faculty of the Harvard Divinity School unanimously voted to offer assistance to students who have turned in draft cards and said it is "unjust to use the Selective Service System as a means of pun-

## Freshmen from Page 1

—Only 4.7 per cent said they expected to participate in a campus demonstration, while 30.8 per cent expected to join a fraternity or sorority.

—Thirteen per cent expected to transfer to another college, 16.6 per cent to change their major, and 17.6 per cent to change their career choice. Less than two per cent expect to drop out either temporarily or permanently.

—The top five majors were business (16.2 per cent), education (10.5), engineering (9.5 per cent), fine arts (8.6 per cent), and psychology, sociology or anthropology, 7.8 per cent. Only 1.8 per cent were undecided about their majors.

—Only 10.1 per cent of freshmen are non-caucasians with 4.3 per cent Negroes, 0.7 per cent Indians, 0.8 per cent Oriental, and 4.4 per cent other.

The ACE, the nation's largest and most influential higher education association, conducted a similar study last year and plans on continuing the surveys for several more years in an effort to examine the attitudes and behavior of students. Further studies will try to determine how these attitudes change.

The results were statistically weighed to represent the nation's total estimated freshman enrollment of 1.3 million. The study included both two- and four-year schools.

ishing conscientious dissent."

—Henry Braun, a Temple University professor who was reclassified 1-A for having turned in his draft card, said he would not appeal the decision. Braun, 37, said he wanted to "share the jeopardy" with younger demonstrators.

**Gone With The Wind**

From Page 3

Clark Gable, his best role, and Clark Gable is always an interesting character even when his script is not. Rhett Butler is an attractive cross between louse and good-guy; the American folk-hero, a capitalist and realist, whose borish manner is compensated for by boyish charm. Clark garbles his repartee like a slipshod Cary Grant, but he makes it big in the scenes where he can just stand there without doing anything.

Although he keeps mumbling something about birds of a feather, and "we're alike Scarlet honey," the motives for his marriage are never plausible, and one wonders why he just does not take her up to his place and dispense with the formalities.

Olivia DeHavilland plays the impeccable Melony. There is not a bad bone in her body,

nor crooked cap or cavity in her smile. Melony is a complete altruist, a totally unselfish woman, and since I do not believe in such things, I found her to be one vanilla milk shake too many. The actress is good, but the role is limited.

**Retrospect**

By the movie's end, I was more astonished that it had an end, than I was relieved that it was over. Too much of a good thing is bearable, but too much of a bad thing is intolerable. Probably the day will come when **Gone With The Wind** will be shown for the last time, and enterprising, young Hollywood executives with a strain of sadism in their souls will look for a new market. I can envision a new T.V. soap opera, and there sandwiched between **The Edge of Night** and the old **Our Miss Brooks** reruns, **Gone With The Wind** will have found its rightful place.

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But when it comes to league "A"  
You've really got to play  
Or that smile upon your face'll soon desert you.

Now they say that Sigma Nu  
Will whip you through and through  
And no mother's son alive can guard Lance Lopez.  
With Russo, Sal and Winslow  
The team will surely go,  
They'd like a second championship so rumor says.

When the referees are slack  
South climbs halfway up your back,  
And you can bet they'll do it every tilt.  
In Quasi, Lyons and Fea  
They've got the gunners three,  
But Sims must play the part of Wilt the Stilt.

Now the other team in Smith is Middle  
And their future's still a riddle  
With some good spirit they produce a winning hue.  
The team's like last year's one  
With Dorman replacing Hansen  
But the amount of rebounds will limit what they can do.

Now Adams North is a potent team  
Of that dorm's crop, they've got the cream,  
And good team unity makes them seem like kin.  
Add to this Witt and King  
And their offense has some sting  
And thru the season many a game they'll win.

But with Adams South it's a different tale  
For in many a game they're bound to fail,  
For their game plan'll have to be run, run, run.  
Two players are Fenders and Ireland  
And Peavey adds another gun  
But on the whole for South it Won't be fun.

Now there's a threat in Roger Bill  
For on the court their thought is kill  
And they'll always beat your hide just with their size.  
They've got Mezza at his beat  
And Walt Jackson gives no rest  
The team that tries to stop them usually dies.

Now the Hogs — they come from Hedge  
In pre-season they had all on edge  
For all thought that they'd have Charley Buck.  
With Ducky, Bones, and Stangle  
They'll give any team a tangle  
But to get some rebounds what they really need is luck.

The question of the whole league is J. B.  
Their entire team remains a mystery  
As to the team's future one can only guess.  
They've got little Scottie to handle the ball  
And Dewey Martin who's fairly tall  
But they'll prob'ly lose much more and win much less.

It looks like a pretty good season  
And I say that not without reason  
On this guess I prob'ly should keep still.  
But though Hedge and Adams'll fight,  
Their teams are not quite top flight  
On top it looks like North or Roger Bill.

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**C H C ELECTS  
NEW OFFICERS**

New officers for the 1968 term are Jim Gallahe, President; Marty Martin, Treasurer; and Marya D'Abate, Secretary. Members elected to the Board of Directors are Marilyn Coughlin, Rich Batten, Paula Casey, and Larry Power.

Elections for new members on the committee will be held during the month of January. All those interested, especially juniors and sophomores, should attend the open meetings Monday afternoons at 4:30 in Pettigrew.

**Cagers from Page 6**

to one on a drive and a bucket by Kolodziej put the Cats in front. A free throw knotted the score at 80 but Schulkkin broke the tie by hitting on a drive. Alden, with 26 sec. left dropped in two free throws, but a Nayer basket closed the gap to two. Colby iced the game by scoring from in close, making the final score 86-82.

The game was marked by great shooting by Alden, who hit on 12 field goals and 12 of 14 from the line for his 36 points, and by Colby, who finished with 25 points, on 9 field goals and 7 of 8 from the line. Tom Kolodziej, who replaced an injured Danny Weaver, did a great job off the boards.

In J.V. action this past week, the Cats succumbed to Merrimack, 93-75 as nothing seemed to go right. Charlie Buck led the J.V.'s with 16 points; Pete Hutchins added 10. Against Gorham State on Saturday, however, the tables were turned and the Cats rolled to an 86-67 victory. Buck again led the scorers with 21, Marty Baran added 19, and Hutchins 12.

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# CATS LOSE, SPLIT IN A.I.C. TOURNNEY

By Dave Carlson

Over the Christmas holidays, the Bobcats traveled to Springfield, Mass., to participate in the annual A.I.C. Invitational Holiday Basketball Tournament.

In the first round, the Cats were pitted against defending champion and host A.I.C. At the 2:47 mark of the 2nd half the Cats took the lead for the first time at 39-37 and held it until with just over six minutes left AIC regained it 61-59 and went on to win, 80-65. Tim Colby, who had 20 points and 13 rebounds, was forced to leave the game with a sprained ankle in the second half. His absence opened the gates for A.I.C. Henry Payne of A.I.C. led all scorers with 22 while Don Geissler added 17, and Jim Alden 10 for the Cats.

In the consolation semifinals, the Bobcats were crushed by Merrimack 114-59. With Colby on the sidelines and Merrimack hitting 56%, the game was quickly out of reach. Alden hit for 16 and Bruce Lutz for 12 to lead the Bates scoring.

In the finale, the Cats were matched with arch-rival Bowdoin and were just beaten 93-92 as Bobo MacFarland of the Polar Bears sank two free throws with 13 seconds left in the game. Alden and Geissler

notched 21 points apiece, Schulkin 17 and Koloziej 15, pacing the Bates attack.

This past Friday, the cagers faced St. Anselm's in Manchester, N. H. and came out on the short end of the 87-73 score. The game marked the return of flashy Howie Alexander to the Bates line-up. Howie scored 12, 10 by free-throws. Colby and Alden shared scoring honors with 16 each.

The Cats got back to winning ways on Saturday as they dumped M.I.T. 78-69. The Cats trailed 34-28 at the half but came on strong in the second. Colby hit for 25 plus 17 rebounds. Alexander got 19 and Alden 14.

In J.V. action, the Cats lost 101-86 to St. Anselm's. Pete Hutchins led the Bates scoring with 20. Against M.I.T., Marty Baran hit for 26 and Charlie Buck for 19, yet the Cats lost again 83-73.

The next game is Friday, when the Cats host Assumption, hoping to even their record at 4.

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## Bobcat of the Week



CAPTAIN JIM ALDEN

For the first week of the Winter sports season, the Garnet Cagers were undefeated. Leading the Cats on their opening surge was Captain Jim Alden.

In the opener against Merrimack, Alden's great defense, foul shooting, and 22 points helped Wigton's men overcome a 100-90 deficit and win 105-102. In the Brandeis game Jim scored an amazing 36 points, hitting mostly from the outside, and dropping in the two winning points from the foul stripe with 26 seconds on the clock.

Jim's leadership and clutch performances will be one of the team's biggest weapons in its drive for a winning season.

# CAGERS OPEN SEASON WITH TWO VICTORIES

By Dave Carlson

Led by Capt. Jim Alden, the Bobcat basketball team opened their 1967-68 season, before exams, by defeating Merrimack 105-102, and Brandeis 86-82 in the Alumni Gymnasium.

On Wednesday, a fantastic come-from-behind surge in the final 3 minutes earned the Cats a great victory. With the Cats behind 100-90 at the 3:30 mark, Danny Weaver started the comeback by rebounding a Schulkin jumper and hitting from in close. A steal by Alden, and a drive by Schulkin cut Merrimack's lead to six, and a jumper by Donnie Geissler followed by a three-point play by Alden cut the margin to one, 100-99. Amid wild hysteria, Ira Mahakian stole the ball at mid-court, flipped to Alden, who hit from the top of the key giving the Cats a 101-100 lead. Bill McKnight connected for Merrimack on a ten footer that again put the Cats down by one, but Marc Schulkin came right back and hit on a bank jumper that regained the lead for the Cats. A missed jump shot gave the ball back to the Cats and set the stage for Wigton's heroes. As Jimmy brought the ball upcourt, he was fouled and faced a one and one situation with 30 seconds remaining. The senior guard calmly sank them both, icing the victory at 105-102.

The first half was evenly fought. Big Paul Renner hit consistently for Merrimack but

Alden's foul shooting kept the Cats close. The half ended with the Cats trailing 50-44. The second half was a more wide open, free shooting affair dominated in the early part by great shooting by Merrimack. Marc Schulkin, however, kept the Cats within striking distance by contributing 20 points in the second half alone.

Scoring leaders in the game for Bates were: Schulkin 25, Alden 22, Geissler 17, and Tim Colby 16. For Merrimack, McKnight got 27, Renner 22 and Ed Toomey 23.

## Brandeis

On Saturday, the Brandeis Judges, coached by K. C. Jones, met defeat at the hands of the Bobcats. It was Alden again who led the victory by hitting for 36 points, 23 in the first half.

Brandeis, led by giant 6' 11" Tom Haggerty and husky forward Bob Nayer, kept the game close throughout. At the 3:58 mark, Tim Colby hit two free throws, giving the Cats a 76-75 lead, but Nager hit on a jump and Steve Katzman on a drive putting the Cats down by three. Schulkin cut the lead

Can't Page 5, Col. 5

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## COMMONS PROPOSES, ANNOUNCES CHANGES

### COSTELLO ROOM REDECORATED

Renovations have recently been completed on the Costello Room, the private dining room intended for student use situated immediately outside of Commons. Bernard Carpenter, Business Manager, told the STUDENT that the renovations were completed in order that students may have an easily accessible place to hold meetings.

Intended as a step in the eventual rehabilitation of all of Chase Hall, the room was refurbished through the co-operation of President Reynolds and the Advisory Board. The plan was submitted to the Board for its approval before Christmas Recess.

The room has been carpeted, new lighting added, and paneled. It is comparable with the President's Dining Room in decoration.

It is hoped that student use of the Costello Room will increase. A blue slip is sufficient for its use, or if time is short, approval by Mr. Canedy is sufficient.

### Blount Discusses Inter-Library Loan

"The Bates library did not subscribe to a magazine I needed for my thesis, so I ordered the six volumes I wanted about a week before Christmas vacation. After Christmas, I was told that inquiries had not produced the magazine in any of the college libraries in Maine and that it was 'too late' to order them from outside the state. They suggested that I change my thesis topic to make use of the materials that were available in the Bates library. They even said they had some books in the attic they could get which might be helpful."

"They got the books I needed for a paper—on the day the paper was due."

In response to many such complaints about the college library, the STUDENT asked Edward F. Blount, assistant librarian, to explain the inter-collegiate library lending system. This system is used to answer student requests for books not in our own library. Blount explained that the

Con't. Page 7, Col. 3

### POLL TONIGHT ON SUN. CHANGE

Last fall the Advisory Board Food Committee attempted to introduce a change in Sunday meal hours to the following:

Brunch, 9:45-11:30 A.M.

Dinner, 4:45-6:15 P.M.

The proposal was not accepted because of the lack of interest shown by the students, even though the few who voted were in favor of the change by a large majority.

Perhaps there is need for clarification. Jackets and ties will not be required at either meal. Both meals will be "big." Brunch will include meat, potatoes, a breakfast pastry, as well as regular breakfast choices. The evening meal will be dinner, the major meal for the day, corresponding to the present noon meal. Students do not "lose" money by eliminating one meal, but other meals will gain in quality and quantity. The proposed brunch hours are not fixed, but will be changed if experience indicates this is necessary.

A second vote will be taken this evening. Please make an effort to indicate your position on the proposal, as a percentage of the total student body is needed, not only of those voting.

### Library Announces

#### Coin-op Xerox 914

As a service to students and faculty members, a Xerox 914 coin-operated photocopier has been installed near the catalog alcove in Coram Library. Suitable for reproducing typed, printed, or manuscript materials up to 9 x 14 inches in size, the Xerox is coin-operated on a simple "do it yourself" basis by following instructions on the machine. Cost is 10 cents for each copy.

The Xerox is being made available this semester to determine whether there is enough volume on campus to allow continuance of the service. Persons making copies on the equipment should remember that copyright restrictions apply to certain type of material.

## ZERBY LECTURER TO DISCUSS ECOLOGY OF SEX AND RELIGION



Prof. Herbert W. Richardson

### HERSHEY DOUBTS BROAD SCIENCE DEFERMENTS

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Gen. Lewis Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, says he thinks there is some doubt the National Security Council will grant broad-scale deferments in mathematics, engineering, and the sciences.

An inter-agency committee recommended such deferments in early December. In an interview with Pat McMahon of the Stanford Daily, Hershey said he believes the Council's failure to act on the committee's recommendations is a sign that the Council may not accept the committee's plan.

"It doesn't take long to approve something," Hershey explained, "and they (the members of the Council) have had the report for nearly six weeks, so they may be up to something."

Hershey admitted, though, that he had no way of knowing what the Council's draft system would be. "It is a new format," he said, "so there is no use trying to use history for guessing what will happen." Under the draft law passed last year, the National Security Council is charged with deciding who will be deferred.

By Dan Johnson

Professor Herbert W. Richardson, Assistant Professor of Theology at the Harvard Divinity School, will deliver the third annual Zerby Lecture this evening at eight o'clock in the Little Theatre. The title of his address is *Witch, Nun and Playmate: The Ecology of Sex and Religion*. Mr. Carl B. Straub, Instructor in Religion and Cultural Heritage, will introduce Professor Richardson. The lectureship was established three years ago by the Campus Association (in honor of Dean Emeritus Zerby) to provide for an annual lecture by some distinguished figure in the area of contemporary religious thought.

Professor Richardson has received degrees from Baldwin-Wallace College, The University of Paris, Boston University, Western Reserve University and Harvard University where he received his Ph.D. in History and Philosophy of Religion in 1963. Besides his position as

Assistant Professor of Theology at Harvard, he was Lecturer in Theology at Boston College in 1966, Chaplain and Assistant Professor of Religion at Bucknell University from 1961-62, and presently is a member of the Study Committee on Sexuality for the Presbyterian Church in the United States. He is also a minister in the Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Richardson's most recent book, *Toward an American Theology*, and his significant contributions to a better national understanding of the ethics of abortion have established him as a leading thinker and scholar in our country.

Immediately following the lecture there will be a brief question and answer period, then a reception in the Ham Room of Lane Hall. Professor Richardson and his wife will remain in Auburn for the night and he is planning on attending several classes on Friday.

## U.V.M. Sociologists To Study

### Drug Effects On 50 Students

BURLINGTON, Vt. (CPS)—University of Vermont sociologists will study a group of 50 students who say they have used drugs.

And Vermont and Federal law enforcement officials have agreed to allow the students to maintain their anonymity and not to attempt to prosecute them. Even the researchers will not know the names of the students involved.

It is believed to be the first study of its kind in the nation, and the first in which law enforcement officers have co-operated.

The main purpose of the study is to obtain information on what kind of students use drugs. The research team, headed by Dr. Ronald Steffenhagen of the university's sociology department, will administer a standard personality test to the drug users as well as to a control group of 50 who say they have not used drugs.

But the researchers say the most important aspect of the

study is introduction of "group therapy sessions" for drug users. They say these sessions have been made possible through the co-operation of the law enforcement officials.

The researchers plan to use these sessions to provide information which will keep students from moving on to other drugs, get them to decrease their use and eventually stop using drugs altogether.

## SOCIOLOGY CLUB TO HEAR SPEAKER

Ralph Crowell of the Maine Department of Health and Welfare will speak Monday, January 22, at a meeting of the Sociology Club. Crowell will discuss "A Career in Social Work" at 7:30 in Skelton Lounge.

The meeting is open to all students. Refreshments will be served.

letters to the editor ..... letters to the editor .....  
 ..... letters to the editor ..... letters to the editor

## Letter to the Editor:

I have no intention of becoming involved in an argument by letter with Tim Murray. Nevertheless, I feel obligated to make some sort of reply to his letter in which he pitted the "word of God" against my much too human letter. Briefly, my response to Tim is to advise him to look for God within himself and not within the writings of some long-dead Israelites. God lives and He lives within us all if only we look for Him within ourselves. I wrote my previous letter only for those who found worship of God incompatible with the killing of man. If Tim can find God in the death and destruction that the United States and the Viet Cong are daily perpetrating on the Vietnamese people, I suggest he drop everything and go to worship in battle. But for myself, I shall worship God by loving man wherever or wherever he is. I urge the same worship on all and trust confidently that once one escapes from the trappings of an almost defunct religion and worships a living God, he shall discover, as I did this past year, that love is the only worship fitting for God.

Jeffrey Raff

## To the Editor:

I affirm the argument of Jeff Raff. War itself is an atrocity: a condition of life which must not be tolerated. War is not an isolated iniquity, but the extreme insistence of a universal abuse, the rule of force. Force in the hands of another, exercises over the soul the same tyranny that extreme hunger does, for it possesses the power of life and death.

In this society we have values which we hold to be Christian: Life, Truth and Love, for example. In a situation of war these values which we feel to be cosmic, at least, if not Christian, tend to become relative to the situation of war. It becomes good to lie to or to kill the enemy and bad to act in a like manner to ally. Thus, war becomes the object from which values are derived. War, therefore, becomes, in the classical definition, God. This is atrocious.

Although Mr. Murray himself as a Christian, he quoted only the Old Testament, saying "God said, 'The murderer shall surely be put to death.'" Actually, this scripture is excellent condemnation of the American soldier. God in the Old Testament said also, "Thou shalt not kill" and "Vengeance is mine." In defense of your use of Old Testament scripture, you declare, "I write this as a Christian, one who accepts and finds the ultimate conflict in the claims of both the Old and New Testament." I will answer you with the words of Christ on the Mount of Olives:

"You have heard that it was said, 'an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.' But I say to you, Do not resist one who is evil. . . Give to him who begs

from you, and do you refuse him who would borrow from you."—Matthew 5:38-42

Here Christ condemns an Old Testament teaching. There are people in this world who are most in need of land and seed and water. What is your Christian duty to these people regardless of the fact that your country is killing them? What is the Christian definition of "neighbor"?

The historian and the theologian know that a society demands two sets of beliefs of its members, one being a belief in the spoken values of that society, which, in this country, are predominantly Christian. A society also demands of its members a belief in that society as a cause unto itself. This is a dualism which seems to have become unified in Mr. Murray's personality. What kind of a Christian is a Christian Nationalist?

Dan Dustin

## To the Editor:

Mr. Wescott's review of *Gone With the Wind* succeeded because of its "humor." However, the review has exactly those qualities for which Mr. Wescott attacks the film: a lack of genuine feeling and a conglomeration of the old cliché poorly disguised. The critique was not so much an attack on *Gone With the Wind* as a review of Mr. Wescott himself. Mr. Wescott thought he, unlike the film, appeared favorably. I hope deep insight plus an objective appreciation of the styles of past films never replaces the usual negative approach to those things which are popularly enjoyed, simply for the sake of displaying one's wit. "Too much of a good thing is bearable, but too much of a bad thing is intolerable." Thank you, Mr. Wescott, for your own quotation.

David C. Riese

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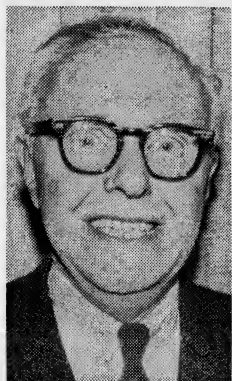




# Prudent

## Outing Club Scandal

CALLED A REGULAR "KEY CLUB"



Distraught Photog

"Who are all these masked young men and women sneaking into the Outing Club at ungodly hours?" asked one outraged Bates Administrator. "They've turned an outstanding and perennial organization into a regular Key Club," he further disclosed. The **Prudent** staff, shocked by such accusations, decided to investigate in the upright journalistic tradition of the New York **Times**, Christian Science **Monitor**, and the Village **Voice**. We would see that wrong be exposed and right be expressed.

Armed with camera, pen, and curiosity, our crack team infiltrated the area waiting to catch the dissolute culprits in a disgusting Outing Club orgy

of sadism and other overt nasty things. At a late hour, the Outing Club regulars made their way through the sultry shadows of Parker, nearing the treacherous green door. By the light of a glaring yellow bulb hanging from a leaning, pitched pole we watched in amazement as the lean, curl-lipped male opened the door with a secret key, while his consort urged him on with the provocative expression, "Hurry up, hurry up. I'm cold."

### Naked

Oh, where hath fled the morality of the age? Has all goodness dissipated with the warm innocence of summer? Our esteem for the Bates man and woman reached the despairing depths that can only be compared with the sad, vacant eyes of a Holly stripper. Oh what is in the works, we ask?

Our staff fought back the tears of disillusionment. Our plan was to wait five minutes and then, with the naked unerring eye of our camera, and the slashing strokes of an outraged pen, we would put this affair to an end.

Four minutes ticked by, each of the staff was in a bothered state. Bursts of cold steam erupted from the nostrils at ten-second bursts, then five, then two. I noticed that my cameraman was panting. The pressure was unbelievable.

What of ethics, we all

Con't. Page 4, Col. 1

## Student Editor Flees With Funds

"Light-fingers" Ed Savard, Editor of the establishment's school newspaper, the **Bates Student**, was indicted Monday for attempting to abscond with P. A. funds. He revealed to the **Prudent** yesterday that he has more than once thought of escaping to Acapulco, Bermuda, or Portland with his ill-gotten gains. "They'd never find me," reported the disgruntled editor. "I'd simply mix with the natives."

### Sis's Piggy

When asked why he has not taken advantage of the opportunity, the carrot-topped editor retorted, "Have you ever peeked into the P. A. cash box? Why, I used to find more money in my little sister's piggy bank!"

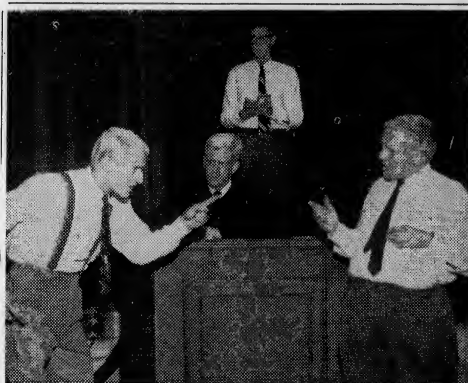
"Ungadly cad!" shouted the entire **Prudent** staff, quite unjustifiably in the eyes of this reporter, "Your little sister's piggy bank — is there nothing in God's world that you hold sacred?"

"Yes," replied the shifty-eyed editor, "My editorial."

This response provoked an earnest scrutinizing of the P.A. ledgers by the virtuous muckrakers of the **Prudent**. It was subsequently discovered that, indeed, over \$32 had been embezzled.

### Vigilante Committee

The **Prudent** immediately or-



ganized a vigilante committee composed of Dr. Wirey and fourteen members of the Smith South Society for the Preservation of Needlework. The group scoured the entire campus until the unscrupulous editor was found in the WRJR broadcasting booth in the company of the now former ambassador to the United States from Brazil. "Oh, People," grumbled the editor when discovered.

The two were bound hand and foot and carried to the infirmary. After signing in, the two suspects were placed in the custody of a Mr. Hoss, reputed to be a doctor. Hoss immediately asked Savard to cough.

Apparently, this indicated

something of import to the learned physician, for he immediately threw the two into a room and locked the door. He then went to the medicine cabinet and withdrew some medical apparatus and bravely entered the locked room with the two suspects.

### Minutes Later

Minutes later, he emerged and confidently proclaimed, "These two are your men. They did it, all right!"

"How did you discover that so quickly?" queried the group of loyal citizens.

"It was simple," replied the good doctor. "I simply gave each of them a syringe full of truth serum, and it all came out."

## MUDDLE IN THE CHAPEL

The bells started around 5:30 — the traditional hundred peals proclaiming a basketball victory were smothering the insipid tinkle of "Jesus Loves Me; This I Know."

Tripping over the chapel-length train of his choir robe, Bobby Doolittle ran up to the moat and across the drawbridge (DeRobby had sternly warned him to be present by the time the carillon started into its second verse).

### Dr. Brawn's Foolish Attempt

The heavy wooden door swung open bashing Dr. Brawn, who was standing behind it in a foolish attempt to be the first to greet the visiting preacher (who, being rather nearsighted, had stepped off the drawbridge and was now

battling crocodiles in the moat's second level). The choir entered in procession, hands folded, eyes downcast. DeRobby led the line, puffing, "hut, tup, threep," out of the corner of his mouth. Bobby was having a hard time of it, since, being late, he had inherited what DeRobby liked to call the Fate of the Late. This meant he had to double-time the length of the chapel throwing reams of white ribbon in a crisscrossing web between the pews in a dual effort to trip up latecomers and to rope in early-comers. Ducking and weaving behind him, jumping the satin strands like a Conference champion, came the guest speaker, Reverend Rally, who had been pulled from the

moat by John Town's frantic efforts with a lobster trap (luckily he was able to tangle the ropes in Rev. Rally's girly suspenders). The congregation in the third pew rejoiced, knowing that in a matter of seconds Rev. Rally's clerical collar would shrink, cutting off the sermon in time for them to see the second half of 'Man from Uncle'.

### Pong, Pong

"My dear friends," intoned Rev. Rally in a hoarse voice (not from a cold contracted in the moat, but from fear — he was deathly afraid of crocodiles). At that moment the electric lights went out, the organ burst into a thunderous chord, and the choir trilled

Con't. Page 5, Col. 2

## TRAGEDY IN THE BLUE-GREEK ROOM

Upon his arrival at Bates, visiting classicist and expert on Greek and Roman art, Dr. Neander Thall of Harvard University, asked for permission to visit and marvel at the famed Blue-Greek Room of our own Coram Library (affectionately dubbed "The Libe" by those who don't know any better). Dr. Thall, if you will remember, achieved national acclaim last year when he advised that the United States supply free birth control information to intellectually impoverished and ignorant peoples throughout the world. He suggested that the government initiate its program with special help to Westbrook Jr. Col-

lege.

Head Librarian, Ida Froster, was only too happy to accommodate such a distinguished guest. She personally escorted the bushy-haired classicist to the famed room, holding out her arm and exclaiming, "Here it is, Sir; it isn't much, but we call it home."

### Careful, Honey

Everything went well until Dr. Thall attempted to extract an individual volume of Etruscan recipes from the dust-laden shelves. The volume would not come loose. Miss Froster smiled and said apologetically, "It's been a long time." Not wanting to be foiled

Con't. Page 5, Col. 1

## EDITORIALS

### TODAY'S YOUTH IS GOING TO THE DOGS

What is wrong with today's youth? Many of us have asked ourselves this question over and over again. With all this T.V. violence, draft-card burning, and the stomach-wrenching threat of acne, it's a wonder that more of them do not tread the path of sin, corruption, and socialism. I for one, laud the good boys and girls of today, but to the bad ones, I say, naughty, naughty.

It's a shame, a terrible, terrible shame, and we have to punish the offenders who insidiously mar the American dress. Just remember the words of electric young Ron Reagan, "Progress is our most important product."

The parents are at fault, for as the old adage goes, "Spare the rod, spoil the child." There is a lot of truth in old adages. We should honor them, revere them — how would you like to be an old adage?? Abandoned, mistreated, afflicted by a gout of meaning, a senility of sense. America is founded on old adages, sayings that someone uttered as a joke, which everyone took seriously. When our old adages fall apart, then America will topple upon itself. Save America. Take an old adage home to dinner with you tonight.

### AWARD

This week's "Find old adages a warm home and slippers" award goes to the Salada Tea Company, whose perpetration of wonderfully true and witty expressions make each day a little more exciting.

### letters to the editor

#### letters to the editor

To the Editor:

(This is a prediction of what someone will invariably write)

The **Bates Prudent** was at best silly, and at its worst, disgusting. Why must people destroy and defame, when there is so much building to do? They waste their time criticizing when they could be doing something constructive, like working for the Chase Hall dance committee. Life is so good and wonderful, that if we just cover up the bad and absurd parts, everything will be fine. When you eat an apple with a bad spot in it, you eat around the rotten part, you don't purposely choke on bitterness.

Every cloud has a silver

lining, even hydrogen ones; especially hydrogen ones, just think how much bigger their linings are.

Yours,  
Dolly Good.

Dear Mr. Editor Sir,

I thought that last week's article on **Gone With The Wind** was perfectly horrible. Why, when I saw it for the fifth time I just gushed tears like a fountain. I think that the old Poo, who wrote it, is just jealous, that's all; and I demand, Mr. Editor, that you do something about that wretch. This is a matter of honor.

Very truly yours,  
Sarah Ann Mobly

### O.C. Scandal from Page 3

thought? These unsuspecting thrill-seekers of the O.C. have some right of privacy, but now the five minutes were ticking to a close, and each of us knew what we must do, and that what we were doing was right, for does not the Good Blue Book say, "Thrill-seeking will not be tolerated"?

### Commandos

"Now!" I said, and our able staff leaped into action, bolting for the door like brave commandos. Just then, the peeling green door swung open and out came the two, laden with ski equipment. "What have you two been up to?" asked the excited cameraman, who, in his fidgeting state, was having a hard time inserting a flash bulb. The young man stared incredulously at our group and said, "Getting skis ready for tomorrow's ski class."

"Ha!" blurted the cameraman, groping on the ground on

all fours in a desperate attempt to retrieve the flash bulbs he had just dropped. "That's a meager excuse for being in the O.C. office at 6:30 at night."

After a series of questions, it was found, much to our dismay, (and to the consternation of the cameraman) that the lanky, youthful O.C. member was telling the truth. We did extract from him, however, that more than one O.C. key is in existence, making the Administration charge at least in part valid.

### Might Try

"I don't know," said the cameraman, who by this time had managed to lose bulbs, camera, and the scarf his grandmother knitted him for Christmas. "It still seems unlikely that two young people of opposite sexes left together for five full minutes can be trusted. And besides, they might try to do it, it!"



### OUR STAFF

#### BATES PRUDENT

Earle F. Wescott — Editor in name only  
Norman R. Briggs — Editor in charge of smut  
Jane C. Whitney — Editor in sane  
Patricia B. Perkins, Editorial stiff  
Leona F. Schauble, Editorial stiff

# Bungle Exposed In Jungle Interview

Scene: An obscure jungle village somewhere in Vietnam

Reporter: Hello out there in TV-Land. This is Morty Shaker for NBC News. I have with me here today Captain Hardy Flank, affectionately known to his comrades-in-arms as "Old Kick 'em in the B---- When They're Down" Flank. Captain Flank, what is your mission in this obscure village?

Capt. Flank: Essentially, Morty, our duty is to evacuate the C. P. and direct them to a...

Reporter: Excuse me, Sir, but for the viewing audience at home in their snug living-rooms, can you tell us what C. P. stands for?

Capt. C. P. is civilian population — we evacuate the C.P. and direct them to a reorientation center, where they are processed into various C.C.'s in approved areas.

Rep.: And C.C., I would imagine is the abbreviated term for concentration camp?

Capt.: Certainly not, Sir, we are Americans, and Americans are incapable of that sort of thing. C.C. stands for Civilian Camp.

Rep.: Excuse me, but what are these fires here.

Capt.: Oh, this is part of Operation Carthage. After evacuating the C.P., we make sure that the V.C. is unable to use either the homes or land in the area for their nefarious purposes.

Rep.: I see. In other words, you lay waste the land and obliterate any signs of life.

Capt.: Yes. We call it "securing an area."

Rep.: And what is that soldier over there doing with the sack on his shoulder? He seems to be planting seeds.

Capt.: Actually, that's a subordinate program affiliated with Operation Carthage. Its code name is "Johnny Appleseed."

Rep.: And exactly what is he doing?

Capt.: He's sowing the soil with salt.

Rep.: I see. Well, Captain Flank, although I'm only a civilian and my civilian mind cannot fully comprehend the complex and intricate processes of military operation, it would seem to me that the C.P. would come to dislike you for pulling them off their land and then destroying their homes.

Capt.: Ha, ha. You mean huts, don't you? Just remember, you're a white American with all the greatness of the American tradition flowing through your veins, so don't try to compare these peasants with American farmers. These people are used to such things, and, in fact, the C.C.'s to which we send them offer a better existence than they could possibly achieve out here.

Scene switches to a C.C. (Civilian Camp).

Rep.: Hello, out there to all you people who have just finished a comfortable meal and are now settled in front of your T.V. screens with a smoke. This is Charles Callingsworth at the civilian camp just south of Saigon. I have with me an

American Aid doctor, and a farmer evacuated in the project Carthage program. (To doctor) We've had reports, Sir, that the civilians brought here are better off than they were on their farms. Is that so?

Doctor: No, not really, but at least this way the military can keep an eye on them.

Rep.: You mean that this is not the best of all possible situations and the best of all possible civilian camps?

Doc: No. We lose about sixty civilians a day to dysentery, typhoid, and V.D."

Rep.: But can't you combat those things with inoculations?

Doc: We have at this camp 2,500 civilians. We also have at this camp one hypodermic needle, two assisting core men, and 1,200 security guards armed to the teeth.

Rep.: But aren't these friendly civilians?

Doc: Yes — they're too sick to fight.

Rep.: But we have been assured that this is a humanitarian and civilized program.

Doc: That depends upon what you mean by civilized. Americans usually confuse the word mechanized with civilized. They feel it is ghastly for one man to physically inflict pain upon another, but they regard impersonal mass destruction by fire bombs and anti-personnel shrapnel bombs as a mere compiling of statistics.

Rep.: Yet this is a limited war.

**Blue-Greek from Page 3**

by a mere book. Dr. Thall grabbed the binding and pulled with all his weakness. There was a tearing sound mingled with Miss Froster's idle comment, "Be careful, Honey," and the whole row of books pulled away revealing a phoney board painted vertically in different colors to portray the illusion of real books. "A mere pasteboard mask," the outraged and surprised Thall quoted aptly.

**Massive Busts**

"Well, it looked pretty. And we didn't want to bother with the expense of real books that no one would read," admitted Miss Froster. Hoping that the worst was over, Miss Froster directed the attention of the horn-rimmed classicist to the two massive busts over the bookshelves. He inspected them for a few moments and turned toward the anxious librarian. "Do you know who they are?" she playfully quizzed him.

"Astounding," he answered, "utterly amazing. The first is a bust of Nero and the second is the head of John Wilkes Booth, sculptured, as near as I can tell, by a radical Southern separatist in 1897."

"And I always thought that

they were Zeus and Cicero," exclaimed the fluttered Miss Froster.

"And what is this?" asked the cross classicist.

"Why, that's a painting of one of our own great scholars. Notice the gold-painted gothic frame and the beautiful Greek inscription."

**Red-cheeked**

"Do you know what this says?" raged the red-cheeked classicist.

"No," ventured Iida.

"It's a profane bathroom wall-scrawling of ancient Thebes concerning Oedipus' relations his mother!"

"Well, we will certainly have that removed at once," replied Miss Froster. "We can tolerate ignorant ineptness, but dirty words are the last straw, even if they are in a foreign tongue."

The classicist then asked to be shown the rest of the library. "That's it; you saw it all on the way upstairs," replied Miss Froster. Exasperated, Dr. Neander Thall stalked out of the building toward a waiting car.

"Be sure to say nice things about us when you get back to Harvard," Miss Froster said as she waved an unreturned good-bye.

**Chapel from Page 3**

forth the opening verses of "Days of Wine and Roses" in the original Latin. At a signal from DeRobby, the congregation arose and, as the choir hummed the third verse of "A Mighty Fortress," shuffled through the thoughtfully provided hymnals, ecclesiastical histories, and copies of the English Book of Common Prayer. Midway through the chorus, the liturgist blew out the candles. "Y'all come back again sometime," shrieked Rev. Rally, as the congregation groped toward the door. Newton and Confucius smiled from the windows as the silvery "pong, pong" of DeRobby's xylophone-in-the-sky announced that one more Sunday had been spent nestled in the bosom of righteousness.

**NEWS CONTRASTS**

President Johnson has proclaimed October 18 a national day of prayer.

In doing so, the President called on Americans to "pray that God will endow us with the constancy to prevail in defense of freedom, and with courage and resolution to preserve and extend his blessings of liberty."

(From The Christian Science Monitor)

Vice-President Ky of South Vietnam said, when he was still running for the presidency, that he would respond militarily if a civilian with whose policies he disagreed won the post. "If he is a Communist, or if he is a neutralist, I am going to fight him militarily. In any democratic country you have the right to disagree with the views of others." (From Esquire)

# Goings on About Town

GOINGS ON ABOUT TOWN, a weekly service presented by the staff of **The Prudent**, to inform the Bates populace of what's happening in the rollicking Lewiston-Auburn fun strip. The following is a drunkenly-compiled list of places to go and things to do in Fun City, U.S.A., the thrill capital of Androscoggin County.

Little and crowded is LOU'S PLACE on the main drag right across from that kleptomaniac paradise—the Mammoth Mart. This place—a perennial favorite with Bates' potential alcoholics—is really big on atmosphere: flashing neon beer signs, clashing two-tone blue walls, and early bus terminal furnishings. Entertainment-wise, the floor show is varied with a few illustrious regulars performing nightly. Being mainly a stag rendezvous, the best show of the week is usually staged on Friday nights when the frustrated femme fatales from Rand Hall perform for the benefit of anyone who might possibly be interested. The show is usually a real tear-jerker with the girls making a last ditch effort to be included in the Bates' social life—be it ever so humble. Also appearing on the same bill with the Rejected Randites are the Smith North Nothings, Hedge Hall Hell Raisers featuring Happy Jacc, and the Smith South Sweeties, everybody's favorite boys. An extra added attraction for the regulars is the sporadic appearance of Gladys, the Wicked Witch from Witchville—to all of us who frequent the place she is the universal mother image. Lou's is a convenient place to take a date. Evie and Lou are never shocked when you make your date pay for her own watered-down Bud. The crowd is usually congenial, but if things get messy, and sometimes they tend to in even the most exclusive and sophisticated of social settings, you can always go in to the rest rooms and read the literary masterpieces scrawled on the bathroom walls by passing generations of Bates' literary geniuses. A really class place to go with a fake ID.

If you want dancing and a more sophisticated atmosphere along the lines of the Copa Cabanna or The 21 Club, the RED RAIL is the place to go. It's a dance hall seeped in the atmosphere of a bowery saloon. The beer's good, but the clientele is the real selling point. This is the place to go, if you, as students of cultural aberrations, want to view the Lewiston natives in their natural habitat. Wild and wooly, it's a must for anyone interested in social work and marriage counseling—just ask Dave Nash. The tasteful, lower class atmosphere encourages the patrons to drink as much as they can as fast as they can in order to become completely impervious to their salacious surroundings. Located around the corner from

the absolute, class section of fun strip-Lower Lisbon Street, the Rail is drag rather than stag. After all, no self-respecting self-centered Bates man would go there alone and unprotected. His virtue might be assailed by one of the ladies of ill-repute who frequent the place. **Scintillating**, sensual music emanates from a strategically placed juke box. You may dance at your own risk, hazards being passing drunks and grabby old men. The Rail is a nice place to visit on a police raid, but you wouldn't want to take your mother there—she might enjoy it.

The BLUE GOOSE, a replica of a prohibition speak-easy, is a perennial favorite for underage Batesies toting fake ID's and an insatiable thirst. The unique attraction of this overgrown out-house lies in the fact that the beer is cold and uncut, and there are no questions asked even if your face doesn't match the one on the ID. Because of its attractive decor, refined and sedate atmosphere, and easy-to-get-at location, The B.G. is a big favorite with the ladies' side of campus. It's also good for all nighters and those concerned with getting cirrhosis of the liver, as the staples of life-Luigi's pizzas can be brought in from next door and consumed under the watchful eye of lecherous old Norm, the girl-loving barkeep. The Blue Goose is the place to go when you've already had more than enough.

LUIGI'S is a gourmet's delight, a dating bureau par excellence, and a real find for anyone who suffers from chronic indigestion or stomach ulcers. Essentially, Luigi's is for dining only, but class after class of Bates men have insisted on centering their social life there. Actually, we must give them credit where credit is due and congratulate them for doing their bit to improve town and gown **relationships**. On the women's side of campus Luigi's stands for other things. It is a haven in the stormy social life of the Bates female. She can escape here on Sunday afternoons when she doesn't have a date or for that biggest of all Bates social functions—**Sunday lunch**. It's the only place she can go to feed a hangover in relative obscurity away from the prying, censoring eyes of her fellow classmates. The speciality of the house is pizza dripping grease, revolting but not as totally inedible as some of the treats Commons provides on Friday night. A Duncan Hines' preferred spot. A place to take a cheap date or get one.

Lesser known but still of importance socially is OLD LOU'S NEW DEN. Lou's Den is an intimate little dump right around the corner from lower Lisbon Street. The Den, not to be confused with the notorious Bates-sponsored teen canteen of the same name, is big in

sentimental attraction, especially for those seniors who have been belting them down since freshman year and still look on Lou as the one and only real Lou. Some faculty seem to find this place more attractive than the classroom and the faculty lounge. But that's only on hearsay. Small and crowded, the only entertainment provided is the horror shows put on by the Bates regulars who just stopped by for one quick one and have to be carried out. Lou-Burgers, familiarly known as mini-burgers, and Lobster rolls are only a come-on, the real and only attraction is booze. Surprisingly, it is nicest place to get drunk in Lewiston.

The HOLLY, always popular with the male side of campus, for various and sundry sordid reasons, has a new attraction. Not quite as potent as the old stand-by, but still worthy of notice. Saturday afternoons during off-season have always been a challenge to Bates students' ability to waste time. The situation has gotten so bad at times that the undergrads have been forced to study. But the Holly has come through again with its Saturday afternoon jam sessions and spontaneous, cheap drunks. Not only can you afford to drink until you pass out, but you still have enough ready cash to purchase a date for Saturday night. The Holly makes it with entertainment suitable to the college male.

No evening on the town in Lewiston is complete without a trip to JIMMY'S ALL NIGHT DINER, the pinnacle of elegance in dining in Androscoggin county. After spending a night slumming in the depths of the Lewiston social circle, Jimmy's is the crowning blow. Satisfied customers, after having their stomachs pumped, mumble deliciously about grease-soaked food, degenerate frequenters, and abject filth. Jimmy's, the original greasy spoon, has been closed down more times than Commons by the Public Health Bureau as a menace to public health. Jimmy's at prime time, around two in the morning, is the absolute "in" place for degenerates and wastes of the Lewiston-Auburn area. At two in the morning it vaguely resembles the out-patient ward of the state mental hospital. Students of the social sciences, especially abnormal behavior, find Jimmy's a bottomless reservoir of material for studies in personality aberrations. Two eggs over lightly, bacon and home fries with two mugs of grease-slick coffee to sober up with is the standard order for many a cast-iron stomachached Bates. No tour of the Lewiston high spots, no night on the town, is complete without a stint at Jimmy's festive all night diner. Happy eating. For further information see the better business bureau or the board of public health.

**Bungle from Page 4**

Doc: That's the glory of a limited war — it's unlimited.

Rep: I noticed a huge sign with Vietnamese lettering over the gate of the camp's entrance. Do you know what is inscribed there?

Doc: It says, "Abandon all hope, ye who enter."

Rep: Thank you, Doctor, and now back to New York.

**Emmaline from Page 6****Flushed**

Emmaline continued to stand in the window. No moonlight softened her rigid pose; no sharp intake of breath or quickened heartbeat betrayed surprise. No tears fell that night on the aged window-sill, and no warm sighs caressed the cold glass. But as the first rays of dawn flushed the last remaining stars from the heavens, she continued to stare bleakly, silent, unseeing, into the empty world. "Aw, hell," she said.

Editor's note: Miss Blowers, Bates graduate of '21, has been living in Mechanic Falls, Maine, with her elderly father, since the publication of her last book, **The Androscoggin is a Mighty River**.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Dave Curtis must be stopped. We can't just let him run around loose without expecting dire consequences. Something must be done about this monster in corodury. Who knows what he may be up to at this very moment.

Anonymous.

To the Editor.

Disregard the previous letter. Anonymous is no longer responsible for his actions.

Dave Curtis.



# GRANITE

This is **The Bates Granite**. We have compiled for your enjoyment a group of poems from the itchy aesthetic minds of Bates literary aspirants. Our choice of poems reflects the intellectual attitudes and poetic experiences of the entire school community. After reading them, you must concur with us that reading this mini-anthology is a truly rewarding or at least a time-killing experience.

## ODE TO AUTUMN

The grass was stained in billious green,  
And a corpulent tree,  
Disgusted by its own immensity,  
Puked its leaves.  
The tree smelled of dogs.  
Then came walking a silly-looking girl,  
With stringy hair and sallow cheeks,  
Pretending to find joy in  
The red and yellow death about her.  
She leaned against the steaming tree and sighed,  
Singing some insipid ditty of her own invention.

By Shirley Shelley

?????

From the dirk and dusty mongoon  
To the laughing billofore,  
Walked a thick and bumpy spastic  
Flaming, crackling, stumbling,  
Bumbling like a door.

Why was I built a spastic?  
Questioned he — and with a flash,  
Broke the door and swallowed William,  
For he never liked William much anyway.  
And who should see but Shermon,  
The Grundle that he was,  
Sank beneath the gurgling flotsom:  
Quoth the C. A., "Vespers at 7."

O, somewhere skies are flapping  
And somewhere children shout —  
But there is no joy in Mongoon  
The spastic is dead!!

Dudley Scheistkopf

## IN THE DEN

In the Den, in the Den  
Is the only place when  
I shine like a glim-ring star;  
I stand on one leg  
And order a reg  
And lean all over the bar.

I glance at the faces  
That stay in their places  
From 8 a. m. until dusk;  
And once I discover  
No promising lover,  
I take a cool stance of disgust.

The morning grows older,  
My coffee gets colder,  
I saunter across to the juke-box;  
With new Q in hand  
I strike up a band  
And everyone suddenly rocks.

Each foot starts a-tapping,  
Each hand starts a-rapping,  
Each lecherous face starts to leer;  
Three people kiss  
And I say, "This  
Is the height of my college career."

By Marti Maltex

## FIRST LOVE

(or The Immaculate Assumption)

On the great and rolling plain,  
South of Athens, in the rain,  
Midst a bramble thicket grows  
A tender, white and virgin rose,  
Unplucked, mature and unspoiled,  
A fragrant womb as yet unsoiled,  
But baby, just wait.

by Daphne Ocelittle

## THE END

There was a little tinkling noise  
Like wind chimes in a cypress tree,  
And a smallish sigh,  
A creaking of the floor boards,  
A pull on the Chain of Being,  
And the earth began —  
Not with a Word, but a gurgle.

By Mary-Anne Nice

## ANTI-POEM

I thought that I could write, so I wrote,  
And then I read what was written,  
And knew immediately that  
I was sadly mistaken, so  
I gathered up the sheets of my madness,  
And put them in a box;  
Now lots of boxes.  
In my room there is little room for me,  
For I save my imperfections,  
Hoping to perfect them.

Oh so many boxes:  
There are boxes here, boxes there,  
Boxes all around.  
They cringe and slide,  
and bump and glide,  
burying me on the ground.  
(That sounds familiar.  
I hope that I am not filching  
from one of the old masters.)

Where was I — where have I been?  
Yes, I was lost in a sea of paper.  
Cross that one.

(And by using the word cross I am  
not trying to symbolize Christianity,  
though sometimes I do think of myself  
as a martyr.)  
I am merely implying, that  
To be lost in a sea of anything

Is so trite, worn and old-hat,  
That the discerning reader would  
Immediately sicken in good taste.  
I hope for your sake, that  
You were immediately sickened.  
Good,  
Now we both feel better.

In front of me are more pages,  
To fill other boxes,  
Which will in their turn,  
Climb to the ceiling  
In superfluous pillars.  
I must be rid of this forest.  
(Notice that the word forest  
serves a dual function, the first  
as a descriptive image, referring  
to the stacks of boxes, and the  
second, which makes the whole  
thing so neat, is the subtle,  
hidden truth that the boxes and  
their contents are paper, which,  
in fact, comes from wood, or  
organically, trees.  
What a pretty thing is poetry.  
Where else can one say so much  
with so few words?)

Yet I cannot diminish my piles,  
Nor deplete my stock, for  
I have never written anything good enough to burn.

By Percy Dove

## THE BALLAD OF SODIUM PENTOTHAL

This is the kind of wrath fulfillment of someone  
Whose wishing well has been chlorinated.

Ha ha.

Joyous, Ambiguous euphoria,  
a psychic Fletcher's Castoria,  
To relieve our aching hysteria.  
"Watch out darling, that cough syrup  
is laced with codine."

I know,  
Have you ever in all our bleary togetherness  
heard me cough?

Ha ha ha.

Alice is a big girl now, and wonderland illegal,  
Snow White, the naughty tart, has eaten all the snow.  
A savior walks upon the streets with flowers in his nose,  
Feeding bread to pigeons, passing lotus scented placebos,  
To all the wretched passersby complaining of their labedoes.

Ha ha ha ha.

Poor Froggy pinned to a cutting board,  
Wishes that he were a toad,  
At least then he could inflict  
Warts upon his oppressors.

Ha ha ha ha ha ha.

By Buffalo Chips

## Vigil of Emmaline

By Caroline Adele Blowers

Emmaline stood alone in  
the window. The stars were  
out — yes, there were three,  
twinkling in a friendly smile  
around the moon, which was  
glimmering faintly through  
the half-haze of early evening.  
"Same to you, Buddy," she  
whispered under her breath.  
Turning from the window-  
pane — alas, so empty! — she  
looked with distaste at the  
room, now so bare, now so still.  
"Oh, Gerald!" She smote  
her brow with her left lily-  
white. "My tall, dark and  
handsome one, Gerald, how  
could things be so wrong be-  
tween us? Surely we loved —  
yes — I know it was real, for  
that day when you left me,  
we were both weeping. If you  
knew how deeply those salty  
drops burned into my heart,  
you would have hid your sor-  
row."

## Searing Pain

For not always had Emma-  
line felt this searing pain.  
there had been laughter—  
there had been tender glances  
— there had been . . .

There had been Colonel  
Sam. Colonel Sam had raised  
his daughter with an iron will  
and an iron walking-stick.  
(Remember the day in the  
meadow when our hearts beat  
as one and the sun was a  
burning fire?). At every crook  
of his finger, Emmaline was  
wont to run — as well she  
might. (And the afternoon near  
the old farmhouse when we  
watched the sparrows build  
their cozy dwellings from the  
curls of old paint peelings?).

Colonel Sam had hated Ger-  
old. He hated his youth, his  
energy, his desire to get things  
done. Emmaline's life ended  
the morning when the Colonel  
drove Gerald from the house at  
the point of a dangerously-  
waving Civil War musket.

## Soft as Butter

Ah, yet, life had proven Em-  
maline's will to be soft as  
butter. She feared her father —  
feared his scowl, his outraged  
bellows, his left hook. She had  
never dared to leave him for  
her own true love. She was  
alone, now, alone with the  
winter landscape framed by  
the faded lace curtains and  
her peeling window-sill.

But there, down the forest  
road which wended its way  
through the picture, appeared  
two dark shapes, laughing and  
talking in muffled whispers.  
Gerald — there could be no  
doubt; it was Gerald. For that  
was his cap (how well she re-  
membered the pink ostrich  
feather sweeping his cleft  
chin) and that his slow, easy  
saunter (how many times had  
she watched him saunter slow-  
ly and easily up to her door?).  
But on he walked, and as the  
two rounded the curve that led  
to the woodlot, the last glob-  
ules of moonlight dripped up-  
on the face of his companion—  
Rosey Delisle from the town.  
Oh, Gerald, and has the faith-  
lessness of woman brought  
you so low?

Con't. Page 5, Col. 1

# CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Interviews for week of Jan. 22  
Monday, January 22

**Mobil Oil Corporation.** Men—Petroleum Products Marketing Representative, Mr. E. W. Rucci, '63.

**Union Mutual Life Insurance Corporation.** Men & Women—Group Sales Management, actuarial, claims, EDP systems and Programming. Juniors Summer—Actuarial Representative, Mr. David G. Stanley.

Tuesday, January 23

**Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.** Men & Women—Administrative Assistant, staff assistant, customer relations, investment analysis, marketing, product design, actuarial risk evaluation (subsidized graduate study), underwriting. Summer—Special projects and assignments. Representative, Mr. Donald Illig.

**Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island.** Men & Women—Management Trainee—ten weeks formal training and/or six months of credit analysis preceding assignment to branch management. Summer—Limited number of Opportunities. Representative, Mr. John D. Andrews.

**Procter & Gamble.** Men & Women—Sales Management Training Program. Representative, Mr. Frank E. Burnett.

**Wednesday, January 24**  
**Boston Public Library.** Men & Women—Library Internship (leading to Graduate Study). Representative, Mr. Robert Woodward, '48.

**Equitable Life Assurance Society.** Men—Administrative training course, other Home Office programs. Summer—Actuarial Training. Representative, Mr. W. A. Davenney.

**Federal Reserve Bank of New York.** Men & Women—Management Training Program or direct assignment to positions in auditing, personnel, etc.

Representatives, Mr. Martin French '52, Mr. Robert W. Burke.

Thursday, January 25

**Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.** Men—Credit Sales Manager trainees (eventually lead to store management. Representative, Mr. C. T. Wilton.

**H. J. Heinz Company** (food products). Men—Training Program in sales and management. Representative, Mr. J. C. Peterson.

All interested students should sign up immediately at the Guidance and Placement Office.

## WRJR Announces New Schedule Sunday

6-7, Deb McKenna; 7-7:15, News; 7:15-9, Chris Wright; 9-11, Jazz-Boyce Schaffer; 10-10:15, News.

### Monday

6-7, Dave Schultz; 7-7:15, News; 7:15-9, John Andrews; 9-11, Penthouse-Rich Gellis; 10-10:15, News.

### Tuesday

6-7, Deb McKenna; 7-7:15, News; 7:15-9, Marya D'Abate; 9-11, Showtime-Dr. Warye; 10-10:15, News.

### Wednesday

6-7, Donna Dustin; 7-7:15, News; 7:15-9, George Nickerson; 9-11, Jolly John's-John Andrews; 10-10:15, News.

### Thursday

6-7, Dave Schultz; 7-7:15, News; 7:15-9, George Nickerson; 9-11, Horizon's-Charlie Kolstad; 10-10:15, News.

### Friday

6-7, Rich Gellis; 7-7:15, News; 7:15-9, Dave Schulz; 9-11, Folk Show-Dick Duffus; 10-10:15, News.

11-12 Each night uninterrupted music.  
Schedule effective as of Monday, January 8.

## Library from Page 1

Bates library operates under two systems—Maine and national. The Maine system includes all the colleges and universities in Maine, plus the Portland and Bangor public libraries. This system operates less formally than the national system, according to Blount.

Under the Maine system, Blount explained, if a Bates student requests a book the library doesn't have, the library sends standard inquiry forms to several or all participating libraries to determine if one of them can supply the book. When Bates receives an affirmative reply, our library must then make out an inter-library loan form ordering the book from the library which has it. The lending library, upon receipt of this form, mails the book to Bates.

However, Blount cautioned, the lending library does not always process the request at once, thus causing a delay. Usually, the Bates library receives the book in "at least two weeks after the request, depending upon mailing time and delays," Blount said.

Bates has a separate system with Bowdoin, "whose library is unusually large for a small college," stated Blount. Bates will seek for a requested book first at Bowdoin, since they can telephone the request in and receive a speedy reply. If Bowdoin has the requested book, the Bates library will receive it "in two or three days," Blount said.

Blount added that prompt fulfillment of a request by a lending library depends upon whether the book is on the shelves or whether it is already lent out. If it is out, there is delay until it is returned to the library.

The national system, Blount said, is more restricted, since "some university libraries will not lend to undergraduates." He said that response time from out-of-state libraries var-

# Garnet Trackmen Thump UConn

By Mike Slavitt

Last Friday night the thin-clads defeated U. Conn., 60-44, at Storrs. The Bobcats copied eight first places, set two meet records and tied one, and swept one event.

Lloyd Geggat ran a fine 1000 yard run and set a meet record of 2:19.1. Tom Doyle set a new mark of 4:25.7 in winning the mile, and Steve Erikson's pole vault of 12' 6" tied the meet record.

The Cats swept the Huskies off the track in the 60 yard dash, co-captain Gary Higgins winning in 6.6 with freshmen Bob Ritcey and Bob Broudo hot in his tracks.

Story Fish won the 35 lb.

weight toss, and Lou Weinstein took third. Story also took second in the shot put, with Barry Giordano taking third.

Co-captain Toby Tighe won the high jump, and Ed Jahnigen placed second. Kent Tynan was just edged out in the 600 yard run, but he took second with Stan Lyford third.

Paul Williams won the blue ribbon in the high hurdles. Co-captain Higgins won the broad jump, with Dave Williams second, and Jeff Larsen closed out the scoring with a third in the 2 mile.

The Garnet relay team was beaten, even though anchorman John Wilkes ran a fine last leg, pulling up 20 yards on his man.

## Women Come Back To Win V-Ball Victory

The Bates Women's Volleyball team met its stiffest competition of the year last Wednesday when it played Westbrook in the Women's Gymnasium Building. Although they preserved their perfect record, they had to work hard for it. In a best of three match, Bates dropped the first game 13-15. This is the first game they have lost all season. But they came right back in the second game to win easily 15-8. The

deciding game was played as a five minute time limit; the team that is ahead after that time is the winner. The fired-up Bates team won the third game 11-7 for their fifth consecutive win. Only one game remains—a rematch with the threatening Westbrook, at Westbrook on Monday.

Last Wednesday the Westbrook Badminton team met the Bates team in Rand Gymnasium. Each team was composed of three doubles teams, each of which played each of the three teams of the opposing school. Bates won five of the nine games, but Westbrook had the only doubles team to win all three of its games. The next badminton match is Wednesday, January 17, at Nasson.

The first basketball game of the season was postponed until a later date. With only two practices before the game, it was fortunate that the team gained more time before the beginning of the season. The team has seven returning players, five of whom were starters on last year's team which had a perfect record. A very promising group of Freshmen have shown great interest, and the team might very well have another perfect season.

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## Caustic Corner . . . by Gumble

The first week of the intramural basketball season has ended — but its effects still linger on. Besides the impression it left on Walt "Ironhead" Jackson, the stronger teams will remember the past week as one full of close calls, and a realization that there's no team in "A" league that's a pushover. The first four "A" league games matched a David against a Goliath, and every night David's stone just barely missed knocking down the giant.

The first game pitted a supposedly strong Adams North squad against their weaker dorm counterparts — Adams South. Instead of running away with it, Adams North escaped defeat by the questionable last-second jump shot of Joe Witt to end the scoring at 43-41. The next night saw the same situation with J. B. up against Smith (UCLA) North. Though the score doesn't reveal it, the game was tight, as Haver and Needles (newcomers to the J.B. squad) kept J.B. in the game. However, the inevitable prevailed, and North won 69-55.

Doubtlessly discouraged by this, little David came back for another go the very next night as Smith Middle took the count against the giant — Hedge Hall. David might have gotten to Goliath that night but was continually thwarted by the presence of "Bones" Hudcok who got 25 pts. The final came out with the big one on top 41-34. Scrappy as he is — David took one more crack at it as Smith South was pitted against that huge giant, Roger Bill. Pressing and hustling throughout the game, South came out on the short end by 4 pts. Roger Bill was paced by high-scorer Al Kor-

pi, who tossed in 13 pts. So, David never did hit Goliath squarely but he sure grazed him quite a few times.

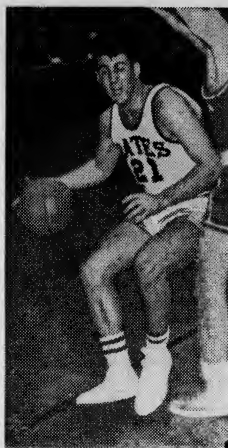
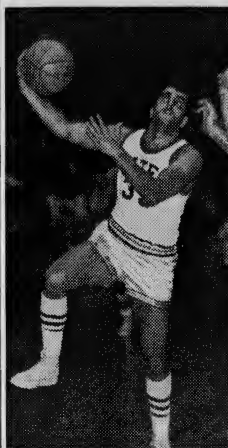
In other action J.B. surprised Adams North and beat them in overtime 42-38. Adams South wiped the floor with Smith South to the tune of 55-36, and Roger Bill handled Smith Middle with the ease of a 44-34 score. In the big tilt of the week, Smith North edged Hedge Hall 52-46. Down at one point 23-10, Hedge fought back to a half-time score of 27-26. In the end, the outside shooting of Murphy prevailed and North won its second game without a defeat.

In "B" league Adams North No. 1 seems to be the team to beat. Paced by Dave Carlson, they have won two games without a defeat, and one of these over Roger Bill No. 1 — a very strong squad. In other action: Adams North No. 2 took Roger Bill No. 2, Hedge took Middle and Roger Bill No. 1 beat Smith North No. 1.

About the only big news in "C" league is that the Smith South Sadists lost. With such talented performers as Diesel, DeLuccia, Foggy, Gertie, Gerry and Neck how could they possibly lose? What's even more surprising is that there were no injuries to the opposing squad. The guys must be getting soft.

In keeping with the current vogue of rating teams, the decision has been made to institute a rating for the top five teams in "A" league. The rating is naturally subject to change during the course of the season, but as of now (Saturday nite), the best five are in this order:

- (1) Smith North
- (2) John Bertram
- (3) Hedge Hall
- (4) Adams North



Cats In Action Against Assumption

## CAGERS LOSE TO ASSUMPTION

By Dave Carlson

Cold shooting, some tough luck, and a second half hot streak by the Assumption Greyhounds caused the Bobcats to suffer their 5th defeat (against 3 wins) last Saturday night at the Alumni Gymnasium by the score of 83-67.

### Early Lead

In the first half the Cats got off to a fast start, opening up a 24-10 lead. In that streak Al-den tossed in 9, Schulkin 6, and Alexander 5. After that, however, it was Assumption's ball game. They narrowed the Bates lead to 34-32 by half time, and a second half spree broke the game open. An Assumption streak of 9, the game from 40-38 to 49-38 and the Cats, suffering from cold shooting, could not close the gap.

### Bad Night

It was one of those nights when nothing would fall into place for the Cats. Passes went awry, rebounds were lost, and lay-ups were missed. High scorer for the Cats was Alexander, who netted 15.

### Cubs Edged

In contrast to the varsity game, the J.V. tilt with M.C.I. was an exciting, down to the wire affair with a Bates rally in the closing seconds falling 1 point short. The Cats lost, 92-91, but deserved the win. Great shooting by Tom Maher brought the Cats from way back into a 91-all tie with 12 seconds to go. Two questionable calls by the refs led to the defeat — the first, an apparent foul was not called as Pete Hutchins went up with the tie-breaking shot; and the second, a rebound foul — was

called against the Cats which gave M.C.I. the winning free throw.

Both squads face U.N.H. Wednesday, and the varsity takes on Williams on Friday while the J.V.'s go up against Brunswick N.A.S. in the Friday preliminary.

## Bobcat of the Week

Co-captain Gary Higgins was the track team's only double winner in the U. Conn. meet last Friday night.

Gary led a Garnet sweep in the 60 yard dash by turning in a fine winning time of 6.6 seconds. He also easily cleared 20 feet in the broad jump to cop that event and bring his night's total up to 10 points.

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(5) Roger Williams

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## CLASS OFFICERS, ORGANIZATION LEADERS ELECTED FEBRUARY 19

The primary all-campus elections will be held on February 12, and the final elections will be on February 19. Representatives to the student government and the heads of various campus organizations are elected at this time.

The offices which must be filled are:

Class Officers (all classes)  
Men and Women Representatives to the Advisory Board (all classes)

Men and Women in the Judicial Board (all classes).

The graduating class ('68) must elect an Alumni Secretary.

Other campus offices to be elected are:

Campus Association - President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

Outing Club—President and Secretary.

Women's Council—President.

Publishing Association—President and Class Representatives.

To run for a position on the Judicial Board, the prospective candidate should submit his name to a proctor or to any member of the Advisory Board. Candidates interested in running for positions on the Campus Association, the Outing Club, and Publishing Association should get in contact with

the present officers of these organizations.

Petitions are needed to run for the offices of the Advisory Board and for Class Officers. These petitions may be picked up in the Dean of Men's office starting January 25. They must be returned to the Dean's office by 12 noon, February 2. Rules concerning these petitions are as follows:

1. The class of the signees of the petition must be the same as that of the candidate. Three-year students are considered as members of their incoming class.

2. An individual is permitted to sign two petitions for each office, the male and female positions on the Advisory Board are considered as separate.

3. When the petition is returned to the Dean's Office, it should include the name of the candidate, his class and the office he is running for.

4. It is advisable to submit several extra names in case some of the signees are disqualified.

Anyone with any questions should contact Ellie Feld (Cheney House, Box 217).

The election for the Chairman of the Advisory Board will be held on February 26.



Thomas B. Hartmann

## HARTMANN TO SPEAK ON RACIAL TENSION

Mr. Thomas B. Hartmann will be speaking at 8:00, Jan. 30, in the Little Theater. He will discuss "Racial Tension in the Cities."

Mr. Hartmann, assistant to the commissioner of the Department of Community Affairs in New Jersey, studied the racial situation in Newark last summer. He is presently on special assignment to the Governor's Select Commission on Civil Disorder.

Mr. Hartmann serves as a consultant to anti-poverty groups, civil rights organizations, and other such groups. He teaches a graduate course in community organization at Newark State College.

## Quimby To Judge Vietnam Essay

Professor Emeritus Brooks Quimby has agreed to serve as coordinator of the judging of the Student's Vietnam essay contest. As announced in the November 1st issue, a 'friend' of the college has given \$200 to the newspaper to be used as awards for the two best statements for and against United States participation in Vietnam which appear in the Student during the year.

The reason given for the anonymous gift was based on a letter signed by seventeen faculty members opposing the involvement in Vietnam. The donor felt the position was poorly expressed, and that by sponsoring a contest for the best statement of our policies, a balanced, factual representation would be forthcoming.

The contest is open to all Bates undergraduates. Entries should be turned in to the Student which will submit them to Professor Quimby for judging.

## REYNOLDS SCORES LACK OF COMMITMENT IN WAR

President Thomas Hedley Reynolds was the commencement speaker at mid-year graduation exercises at the University of Maine last Saturday.

Excerpts from Dr. Reynolds' speech follow:

We are heavily committed in the most dangerous war this nation has ever fought. . . And we are divided today as we have not been since the War between the States occurred.

Both of these positions are demonstrable. Though in the nature of things they have not yet been grasped by our people. Just as few really knew what Mr. Lincoln meant when

he said this nation cannot long endure half slave and half free.

I said we were heavily committed in the most dangerous war the nation has ever fought and also that we are divided today as we have not been since the War between the States. While it is terribly necessary today for more of us in an ever-increasing number to tackle the full import of the first question, our involvement in Viet Nam, I intend to address myself to the second part of this difficulty this evening. The fact that we as a nation are deeply divided.

Con't. on Page 4, Col. 1

## Carnival '68 Explodes In Kaleidoscopic Experience

By Nedine Potter

Bates students will whirl into a "Kaleidoscopic Experience" at this year's Winter Carnival on February 8-11. Each turn of the kaleidoscope will highlight a new and exciting activity in the ordinarily peaceful and routine Bates schedule. Sharing the responsibility for this fun-filled week-end are Carnival Directors Penelope Buttlar and David Hansen.

The first signs of the out-of-the-ordinary will be seen in the Women's Union Open House from 10-12 A.M. on Thursday, but the illusionary "Experience" will open officially on Thursday night. At this time, the modern kaleidoscopic theme will be sparked by a traditional ceremony involving the running of the torch from the State Capital to Lake Andrews. The main attraction of the evening will be the crowning of the Carnival Queen chosen from contestants Kathy Holden, Jane Mochon, Dorothy Nicholas, Linda Seaver, Carolin Sillesky, Sue Syron, and Ellen Woodbury. The rest of the evening need not be anti-climactical as there is a wide choice of activities including a hayride at 7:00, a Chase Hall dance (8-11:45), "Into the Kaleidoscope", and a movie in the Little Theater (two showings: 6:00 and 9:15). Friday's "Experience" will begin at an early "Lumberman's Breakfast" at Memorial Commons. Promptly after this, skiers and non-skiers alike will set out for an all-day trip to Sunday River. The day

promises outdoor enjoyment for all.

"The Flamingos", a big bright Boston sound will offer their modern tones to Friday night's patterns in the Kaleidoscope. Their program is scheduled for 8-12 in the Alumni Gym.

Various dorms who wish to express their "now" creativity through snow sculptures will look forward to Saturday morning when their "works in

Con't. on Page 3, Col. 2

## DICK GREGORY FEATURED IN CONCERT - LECTURE SERIES

Dick Gregory, well-known Negro comedian, and Harrison Salisbury of the New York Times will be featured in this semester's Concert-Lecture Series.

Harrison Salisbury of the Times travelled to North Viet Nam last year as the first U.S. newsman allowed to do so in about 10 years. His book, *Behind the Lines*, deals with the disintegration of peasant culture there as the result of the war. His book and his experiences in Viet Nam will be the basis of his lecture.

The Helsinki Symphony Orchestra will open this semester's Concert-Lecture Series with a performance February 7 at the Lewiston High School Auditorium. Admission of Bates students to these events is free. The series this year will also include the Music-in-Maine Program which is sponsored jointly by the C.A., the Community Concert, and the Concert-Lecture Series.

### CALENDAR

February 7—Helsinki Symphony Orchestra

February 14—Dick Gregory

Con't. on Page 4, Col. 5

## STUDENTS FAVOR SUNDAY MEAL HOUR CHANGE

In answer to the Advisory Board Food Committee's poll regarding a change in the Sunday dining hours, 598 students favored the change and 135 opposed different hours.

Favoring votes indicated a preference for brunch from 9:45-11:30 and dinner from 4:45-6:15.

The results of the poll were given to college Business Manager Bernard Carpenter and are awaiting his action.

Of approximately 850 people at dinner last Wednesday, 733 people voted in the poll.

## HERSHEY INTERVIEW TOMORROW ON WRJR

Tomorrow at nine P.M. WRJR will present an hour long panel discussion on "The Draft." The program will place special emphasis upon the particular problems that college students may have with the selective service, and will be highlighted by an exclusive interview with the National Selective Service Director, Lewis B. Hershey.

In this interview, Hershey talks about his views towards war protesters and his future retirement plans. Following this interview there will be a panel discussion with Col. Paul D. Merrick, Maine State Selective Service Director, Mr. John Cole, a Bates Cultural Heritage Professor, and Max Steinheimer, and Don Geissler, both Bates Students.

The listening audience is invited to phone in questions or comments to WRJR at 784-9340.

# CORRESPONDENT IS PESSIMISTIC ON SEEING 'PROGRESS' IN VIETNAM

**Ed.'s Note:** While this article has an obvious bias, its author is a young correspondent of the Collegiate Press Service in Vietnam. The first-hand information from a peer gives a different slant of the war from those usually seen.

By Steve D'Araizien

SAIGON (CPS)—"1968 Will See Success of Allied Arms," or, at least so proclaims a banner hung over Dai Lo Tran Hung Dao, a major Saigon boulevard.

For a moment I thought it must be an attempt at black humor. It isn't that, but it is blatantly sadistic to promise peace in a country that has seen 20 years of continual war, when there are no indications of an end to the slaughter.

General William Westmoreland, who commands U. S. forces in Vietnam, recently intimated (in the noncommittal fashion characteristic of Administration statements on the war, especially about ending it) that we might expect to begin reducing the size of our forces here in two years. The American public should be wary.

## How Long

Remember when, on October 2, 1963, Secretary of State Robert Strange McNamara predicted the war would be over in 1965? And, of course, the President himself promised to leave the fighting to Asian boys.

The war is a grave political liability in an election year, and something must be done to offset its grim reality. Be prepared for a m a m m o u t h snow-job.

The men who ought to know how the war is going, the captains and majors and colonels, some who have been in the field for months, others for years, talk about there being "no end in sight." I was with a captain in the delta when the radio reported a typically optimistic administration statement. "Bull-shit," he muttered. His reaction is typical of the widespread cynicism among American field officers.

Ten years, being a nice round number, is a frequently cited figure by U. S. field offi-

cers for the amount of time necessary to "secure" South Vietnam. And it can't be done with the present troop levels. General Westmoreland is well known to want more men.

The "Nation," a liberal political journal, quoted an anonymous South Vietnamese General to the effect that the U. S. would have to remain in South Vietnam in force for at least ten years before the present regime here would attain enough ability to stay in power.

Because the tour of duty for American forces in Vietnam is one year, a majority of experienced soldiers here now will soon be home. Their replacements will be green, and their lack of combat experience can only be compensated with additional numbers.

## A Sociological View

The Rand Corporation's Gerald Hickey, a student of Vietnamese sociology for many years, stated in a recently circulated report that it will take 20 years to establish firm control of most of South Vietnam. He doubted whether certain areas, effectively governed by the National Liberation Front (NLF) for the same length of time, could ever be won over by the Saigon government. Their language and habits of thought have been forged by the NLF. (Hickey is arguing for an accommodation with this fact of life; for coalition with the Front.

Two years ago, time had run out for the Saigon government. If the United States had not moved into the South in force, Saigon would be under NLF control today. If we had left then, the slaughter would be over. Instead of withdrawing when the Saigon government had proved its lack of ability to win support, we doubled our troop strength, and then doubled that.

The balance of power is difficult to assess exactly. There are 470,000 American forces here. Our clients have provided an additional 58,000 men, and the Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN), including militia, is about 700,000 strong. Holding this well-over-a-million men at bay are 378,000

NLF and North Vietnamese guerrillas and main force troops.

## Who Controls What?

Figures show America controlling about 40% of the territory and perhaps 60 per cent of the population. I say America controls it, because it is still clear that if America left, the Saigon government would collapse. According to I. F. Stone, the U. S. Government claims only 600,200, or less than eight per cent of the population, as friendly. The rest are only controlled.

Of course, control is a matter of semantics. Territorially, it means nothing more than an unescorted (but armed) jeep can travel from point A to point B without being fired upon. Control everywhere drops to almost nothing at night. The ARVN's and the Americans retreat to fortified bunkers as night falls. The snipers come out to control the roads and most traffic ceases.

In Quang Ngai, I was told that a year ago it was possible to make the 50 mile trip to Da Nung. Now that trip is impossible. On the other hand, in Di An, about ten miles from Saigon, I passed over roads that were not open six months ago. In Tinh Bien, in the Delta, I was told there were no North Vietnamese regulars South of Saigon. On January first it was announced that there were at least 63. None of this can be considered as anything more than proof that the situation is highly unstable, which means the NLF has the advantage.

## Displaced Persons

U. S. policy is to consolidate areas around cities and American bases and to use sweep operations to convert the population of rural South Vietnam—most of the country—into "refugees." In this way the U. S. creates free-fire zones in which anything that moves is considered hostile.

There are 2,000,000 "refu-

gees" in South Vietnam; 300,000 created as a result of this year's operations and an additional category of 2,000,000 "displaced persons," according to Dr. Nguyen Phus Que, the Government's Commissioner of Refugees.

He says thousands in the remote Northern provinces are threatened with starvation because they are only accessible by helicopter and so far no helicopters are being made available. Commissioner Que says the U. S. estimate of one quarter of the 17 million population as uprooted is too low. Many are not registered.

Actually "refugee" is a misnomer. These people are forced to move. Often they are considered to have moved voluntarily because their chief has been told "they move or else." The "or else" means that by refusing to leave their ancestral homes (the greatest of Vietnam is ancestor worship which dictates that the people must be near the tombs of their kin), they will be considered "VC sympathizers" and the bombs will rain upon them. So, the chief gives the OK to move them.

## Refugee Camps

A Vietnamese hamlet is not a very elaborate affair. The houses are usually made of straw matting or of mud, and the roofs are of thatch or, sometimes, tin. A refugee camp is constructed of the same materials. But, whereas the hamlet consists of several detached houses facing every-which-way the direction is determined by fortune-tellers when they are built—a refugee camp consists of row after row of attached huts all facing in one direction Levittown-style.

Also, a Vietnamese village is a series of scattered hamlets, and everyone has room to breathe. A refugee camp frequently crams 20,000 people or more into a few acres. And whereas the vegetation in a Vietnamese village is lush, hastily constructed refugee camps are barren. There is nowhere to get out of the sun.

I asked a Red Cross man how the people feel about being 'refugees.' He said, "Oh, they are all right. A bit apa-

thetic and fatalistic though." Just like U. S. ghettos. They can only sit around and wait until they can return to their ancestral homes. In spite of the dangers of the free-fire zones, some escape and go back. No one knows how many wander about in the ruins of these no-man's-lands.

Populations are concentrated in the camps so they can be controlled. But it is impossible for such a policy to win actual support from the people because it is a violation of traditional Vietnamese living patterns, and it is as profoundly a disorienting experience for them as it would be for us.

Even if you support the political value system which puts the United States in Vietnam, the creation of these "refugees" is self-defeating politically. It is the logical product of a policy that relies almost completely on military means. It is absurd to believe these prisoners will ever support the government which has moved them.



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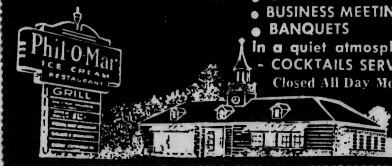
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## C. A. OFFICERS TO BE CHOSEN

The four top officers of the Campus Association are elected by the entire student body at the All-Campus Election. These four positions are: President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

To aid the nominating committee in learning of those interested in the positions, and to provide an opportunity for interested students to learn more about the positions, the C. A. will hold a dinner meeting at 5:30 p.m. on January 30. The duties of each office will be explained by the incumbents. If for some reason you cannot attend, see Dave Burt or any other member of the Cabinet. In the few days after this dinner, a series of interviews will be held, and the nominating committee will make its final selection, choosing two candidates for each office if possible.

In addition to the above four offices, there are other Cabinet positions. The positions are the Commissioners of Campus Service, Community Service, Cultural Concerns, and Social Action, Publicity Chairman, and Members-at-Large. These positions will be chosen by the old and new officers after the All-Campus Election.

Students should indicate their interest immediately. While experience in the C. A. is helpful, it is by no means the only criterion. Many students with ability have been nominated in spite of their lack of experience in this particular organization.

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**Carnival from Page 1**  
the snow" will be judged officially. At 1:30 there will be a hockey game, Bates vs. St. Anselm, on the St. Dominic Skating Arena, and a track meet, Bates vs. Colby, in the cage.

Saturday night marks the most colorful of the Kaleidoscope pictures. Illusionary Oriental takes over from 5:30-7 at the Winter Carnival Banquet at Commons. Reality is

not allowed even later in the evening as ball-goers enter into a "Crystal Dream" inspired by Alice in Wonderland. From 8-12 the dancers will retain their mystical air until they move on to another hallucinatory theme "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" and a soiree (10-1) to close the evening.

Sunday, a students' service in the Chapel will open the day. Snow games at 2:00 are

planned to satisfy the energetic, and a folksing, and a Rob Players production at 4:00 in Chase will be presented to entertain the exhausted. The final event of the week-end will be on Sunday night, as a movie is scheduled for this time in the Little Theater.

Tickets for the week-end's activities are available in the supper line every night. Prices:

|                                 |             |            |
|---------------------------------|-------------|------------|
| Thursday Dance                  | 1.25        | per couple |
| Thursday Movie                  | 2.00        |            |
| Saturday night ball             | 3.75        |            |
| Soiree                          | 1.00        |            |
| Sunday Movie                    | 2.00        |            |
| Hayride                         | 1.00        |            |
| <b>Carnival Ticket</b>          | <b>6.50</b> |            |
| Flamingo Ticket                 | 2.50        | In Advance |
| 3.00 At Door                    |             |            |
| Sunday River, No Prices as Yet. |             |            |

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## EDITORIALS

## MORE OF THE SAME

No one really expected anything very interesting to come from President Johnson's State of the Union message last week, and those expectations were tummed on nearly every count. "More of the same" was the general reaction to an address which indicated all too clearly how much the nation is giving up for our war in Vietnam.

Johnson has indicated a desire to be known as the "education" president. If his speech is to be any criteria for future nomenclature, his desire will not be tummed. The President made only one comment of any significance regarding higher education. "I shall recommend an Education Opportunity Act to step up our drive to break down financial barriers separating our young people from college." Most educators think this is significant only in its recognition of a problem and plan no new programs for aid this year. The one big problem this year with the federal program was the budget authorized by the President fell far below the amounts authorized by law.

Another of the problems which has received a great deal of attention from Congressmen as well, was the rising crime rate. Mr. Johnson has declared "war" on crime and degeneracy. He has ordered an increase in the number of narcotics officials by 30% and asked for 100 new Assistant U. S. Attorneys to speed the handling of drug cases by the courts. Evidently the President has disregarded the suggestion of HEW Secretary John Gardner that marijuana laws should be less severe than at present. At least during an election year.

So the business as usual atmosphere will continue. The country is committed to a \$30 billion war in Asia, and the never-had-it-so-good Americans are obviously going to pay. The unfortunate part is that those who could most benefit from the much publicized Johnson Great Society measures will be those who give up the most.

Published weekly at Hathorn Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Printed at Pine Tree Press, 220 Gamage Ave., Auburn, Maine 04210. Entered as second-class matter paid at Lewiston Post Office.

## Reynolds from Page 1

While as yet the polls do not show this division, I believe that it is there and this nation is sick at heart, if not in body. A couple of instances will suffice I think to illustrate this point.

This University was founded just after the Civil War. Next time you go by your town library, stop for a moment and read any of the accounts of what was going on in this state and in this whole nation, both at the North and at the South, during war. While there were Copperheads in the North and there were Unionists in the South, our forefathers were deeply committed in mind, spirit, body to the set of deals for which they thought they were fighting in the Civil War. The nation was stirred to its very depths and its sons went off to fight with the assurance that they fought for right. Compare this with our present situation and if you probe further in American history, you will find that, while there was agonizing, while there was doubt, while there was opposition, in the long run the nation was almost completely unified, both in 1917 and in 1941.

Never before has this nation committed the lives of its young men in such numbers

with so little national sense of commitment. And yet we seem to do this in a trance. One side of the mind of the nation rejects the idea intellectually while the other side says this is business as usual. Again we have no polls to tell us of this deep division in the body politic, but only straws in the wind. The other night an eleven-year-old child of a friend of mine chided his father for not having watched the State of Union address by the President. "Daddy," he said, "I wanted to know which set of hand gestures the President used." Arnold Toynbee, who had an uncanny knack for creating historical abstractions, guessed that at the time of the breaking-up of civilizations, people were filled with a sense of sin or a sense of drift, a sense of truancy, or a sense of martyrdom.

But of all the components of the present situation, that which frightens me most is the developing disenchantment of the younger members of our society. I speak now not of the young radical fringe, but of a great mass of younger citizens of this country. Like all youth they are idealistic and forward-looking, but unlike the youth of some previous generations, they seem to find less and less in the ordered situa-

letters to the editor . . . . . letters to the editor . . . . .  
. . . . . letters to the editor . . . . . letters to the editor

To the Editor:

There is nothing more distasteful to a cause, any cause, than a bad argument for this cause. I'm sure Bob Kinney, our newest Vietnam veteran on campus, will share my disgust, and utter vehement disapproval of what was written by Timothy Murray last week.

Senator Fullbright must be frustrated by the actions of the phony pacifists, who tear down everything he courageously tries to build just for the sake of getting attention or exhibitionism. The company commanders and men in Vietnam are equally disgusted with the phony flag-wavers, who will cheer them on, and demand further escalation while they remain safe and warm in this country.

I notice the "Win in Vietnam" sticker has been on Murray's car now for two years, and yet he is still here. If you want to "Win in Vietnam" so much, why don't you take the sticker off your car, shut your mouth, get out of the reserves, go on active duty, and go over there and help. I know your presence there will be appreciated.

When and if you come back,

come up to my room and you can tell Bob Kinney and myself how "morally good" war is. It will be interesting to note if you sing the same tune. In the meantime I would suggest that you refrain from "mouthing off"; and seeing that you seem to have a direct pipe-line communication system to God, pray for those poor kids overseas who are trying their best to stay alive and do the right thing.

Mr. Murray's actions are just as revolting as those long-haired, beard-growing creeps who give useful dissent in this country a bad name. He is on a different platform, but he has the same effect.

Tom Doyle

To the Editor:

Timothy Murray's position on war deserves support. Messrs. Raff and Dustin have taken an appealing stand in their Biblically documented arguments (Sermon on the Mount) against war and armies. They condemn the military as an immoral institution by its very existence. Mr. Dustin seems even to doubt the motives of national defense.

Those passages about not resisting one who is evil and turning the other cheek are best applied to one's daily life. Extending those principles to the nations of the world is at best extremely dangerous because the very future of humanity is at stake. We as Christians must not stand by in misguided righteousness and allow the peoples of the world to be crushed by the evils of Communism or any such tyranny so bent upon destroying life, freedom, truth, and justice everywhere. Being in a position of power and leadership, America must carry the torch of freedom for all humanity. We must not allow that flame to be extinguished by criminal indifference.

The greater shame and immorality of war lies not with us but with those who make it necessary to resist their immoral encroachments upon freedom.

I would like to see all differences settled peacefully; but as long as Communists see military strength as an indicator of purposefulness, America must maintain a superior military establishment.

David K. Minster

## Christian Science Monitor Uses Bates As Typical Small College

In the January 13th issue of the *Christian Science Monitor*, staff writer Dorothea Jaffe incorporated the results of interviews with students at Bates and several Midwestern universities into an article entitled "Picking a College: Large or Small?" In the article she analyzed both the responses of individual students and new developments on college campuses across the nation.

The *Monitor* article began with a comment on her college

experience by Bates coed Nguyen Thuy Diep of Vietnam: "I would have felt lost in a large university. Here I was given a very warm welcome."

The writer added, "Many other students at Bates—in chats with a visitor in library corridors, in the students' snack shop, or crossing the tree-lined campus—had good things to say about their experience in the small college."

Among the advantages Bates students were said to attribute to the small college were "wonderful arguments" at professors' homes and the "Den," "where you find Ph.D. professors eating hamburgers at the counter next to freshmen", "memorable weekend expeditions, when all those who like the out-of-doors go by busloads, as a college group, for a ski trip, or a canoeing expedition, or for fun and study at the seashore," and junior year abroad. Moreover, the paper noted, "In conversations with students at Bates College (and before that at Shiloh College in Illinois) this correspondent found that students in this type of institution frankly discuss its limitations but nearly always conclude that its advantage outweigh its drawbacks."

## Multiversities

On the other hand, a University of California coed summed up the case for the so-called "multiversities": "A large university can be a terrifying place for those who don't know what to do. But for

the good student, the extrovert who makes friends easily, it's great." Large universities can offer a broader curriculum, greater social mobility, more cultural activities, and a "big city atmosphere," though to some they may seem lonesome and impersonal.

According to Miss Jaffe many universities are now adopting the attitude of Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California, who claimed they need "a way to make the university seem smaller even as it gets bigger." Improvement in instruction, treatment of students as "human beings," and better student-faculty relations are being sought in the small residential college within the university itself as a small college substitute. Ohio State and the universities of Michigan, Florida, Idaho, North Carolina, Indiana, California, and Wisconsin have all experimented with this solution. However, "Some of the students interviewed by this correspondent said the living-in college appeals to freshmen and sophomores but older students generally prefer more independence."

Likewise, small colleges covet the advantages of bigness. Cooperative arrangements or "consortia" with other colleges, pooling resources, and permitting students to take courses on each others' campuses are becoming more prevalent.

## Concert-Lecture from Page 1

February 23 — Music-In-Maine  
March 12—Ronald Rogus, Bartone  
March 19—Harrison Sallsbury  
March 25—Music-In-Maine  
April 3—Music-In-Maine

# Richardson Relates Present Sexual Attitudes To Our Religious Culture

Dr. Herbert Richardson spoke last Thursday in the Little Theater. His topic was "Nun, Witch, or Playmate: The Ecology of Sex and Religion." Excerpts from his lecture follow:

"I want to spend some time drawing attention to the way in which our sexual attitudes and behavior are related to our religious ideas and institutions within a cultural system," Dr. Richardson began. "Sometimes in an ecological system, the various parts don't perform as they should... When they are disfunctioning, there is stress which must be offset. This is of some importance. How do we handle that kind of stress we experience in relation to our sexual expectations and interactions?"

"Sophisticated, mature groups can handle a large amount of deviation in social patterns; primitive societies can't handle any at all... If we ask about the relationship between sex and religion within a cultural system, the first thing that must be said is that there is no such thing as a single human culture. But rather than making an anthropological survey of these different cultures, I want to suggest that we approach the question of sex and religion through historical anthropology... For all of us, our personal process of growth and maturation as psychological developments recapitulates in a rough way to the process of human historical development... Culture is cumulative."

## Evolving Religions

"In recent typologies, there is an early period in which men do not really regard themselves as any different from animals within the environment. In terms of religion, this is a period where gods don't appear to be human. This archaic stage is followed by a step whereby... the gods appear in fully human form... This is a tremendous step forward. This is a

step historically from a kind of wandering foodgathering culture to settled agricultural organization... These early agricultural communities have as their fundamental concern, the cycle of growth and fertility. In these settlements, the female... is the central figure. She is the one who is made in the image of God; she is the one who is like the earth, bringing forth fruit from her body... The cycle of religion is the cycle of birth, life, death, and rebirth, life, death, etc. There is no god above the world; there is no transcendent order. Religion is wholly eminent here."

"The beginning of human history... comes when men begin to move into the cities. Urban culture is no longer matriarchal, but patriarchal... Life of the city is not dependent upon the cycle of nature, for the occupations of men are not involved in agriculture. Cities are built on kings, bankers, soldiers, and artisans... The patriarchal culture reverses the male dependence of the female that is characteristic of primitive cultures. The man now takes over and subjugates the female. Female sexuality is now hemmed in. This arrangement doesn't change until about the 17th century with the Puritans."

## Sexual Aggressiveness

These several stages of archaic times are built upon one another, as the layers of a pyramid might be formed. Each increasingly involves a greater amount of differentiation of man and his place in the world. Each also becomes more and more difficult to maintain if stress is introduced. Aggression and regression are the two methods used to reduce this stress. Dr. Richardson stated that one of the most important forms of aggression is the mode of sexual relations between men and women. When one moves out of the family, or from the fa-

miliar into the unknown, one must get support to replace that of parents who are no longer there. One tries to find identity in a group of the same sex and peerage, so that one can attempt to stand on one's own feet.

"Only after sexual identity has been established in peer groups can a person begin to associate with the opposite sex. However, anxieties arise because the male associates the girl with his mother... In childhood, the first approach is by beating a girl up... Gradually relationships become more intimate, but the mode is always aggression... The girls are just as aggressive as the boys... Language used in describing the relations between the sexes is always aggressive... While the boys are knocking the girls down, beating them up, pushing them over, the girls are catching the trophies, the fraternity pin... There is this awareness that we have in the total dimension of sexual interaction that is aggressive behavior. Aggression covers up the desire to regress to the family."

## The Nun

"There is no friendship between men and women in the Bible or Greek culture... Friendships were always 'homosexual,' because interaction is so close to the mother image... It is quite remarkable that we should have been able to develop beyond this level of aggressive sexuality. In order to do this, the nun, witch, and playmate are very important. Historically, we've come down to about the second century B.C.; psychologically, to early adolescence. At this time, there is no sense of what we could

call a human being; there is no such thing as an essence of a man. The Stoics and Christians discovered this idea, that in every man there is a muse or spiritual principle of every man being equally close to God. This establishes the principle of there becoming something in external behavior which could be friendship between a man and a woman. With the nun and the institution of monasticism, there was the possibility of friendship between persons who had renounced sexuality."

## The Case for Virginity

"In terms of our own sexual development, this is why we should all be in favor of virginity," Dr. Richardson added. "If you are not able to maintain your virginity after passing through puberty... then you are not able to live in a society which wants to have as part of its normal functioning, coeducation... Being able to manage your virginity is the presupposition for the full participation of women in all the institutions in the world."

"After adolescent antagonizing, each child begins to acquire a friend of the opposite sex. This can best be compared to courtly love of the twelfth century. The differentiation of courtly love is the distinction between sex and sexuality. The world discovers that there is a difference between being female and being feminine, and being male and masculine. Men and women in courtly love learn to love each other as feminine and masculine, but not as male and female... Because actual physical sexual contact is so threatening, the characteristics of courtly love is that it be totally spiritual... In our society, petting is used as a means of acquiring a more intimate acquaintance under less threatening conditions while stopping short of actual sexual intercourse. The approach to sex-

ual intercourse is being explored with a certain amount of tenderness and timidity so that when intercourse finally takes place, it can take place without aggression or withdrawal. This is why the whole peculiar structure of courtly love grows between the man and the woman, that man and woman can now draw close without feeling threatened."

## The Witch

At the same time, the institution of the witch arises. Called the Devil's Nun she is so sexually exciting that she can overpower any male... The ambivalent feeling that the man has about the female is divided into two factions. All fear is projected on the witch, all good on courtly love. "When one gets married, one learns that they are a mixture of each; one learns how to manage the fact that your girl friend isn't Beatrice or your boy friend Carl Straub. But to admit from the very beginning that the one whom you loved was both great and awful would not be a sufficient basis to get moving."

"The final step in development is brought about by the Puritans... These Puritans are fantastic; they are the first people in the world to take the three persons of witch, lady, and wife and incorporate them into a single role. The Puritan wife was expected to play the parts of spiritual friend, the sexually exciting woman, and the wife. These Puritan women did it, it's fantastic! The men were psychologically able to overcome this feeling of ambivalence toward the woman... THESE PURITAN MEN MANAGED TO LOVE THEIR WIVES!!"

"They managed to build into marriage the multiple roles and purposes, and for the first

Con't. on Page 6, Col. 3

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# Johnson Wants Tax On European Travel

By Ronald Cromwell

Many students may find a double price tag on summer travel in Europe this summer. Spending April in Paris or looking for castles in Spain may become a vanishing dream for many Americans who are being asked to surrender these pleasures in the name of patriotism.

President Johnson recently announced plans to reduce our balance of trade deficit — the result of an outflow of dollars through foreign investments, aid to other nations, war, tourism, and other channels, which exceeds the inflow of dollars. To maintain the international payments balance, President Johnson has proposed mandatory restrictions on U.S. spending abroad. He has ordered a series of programs both legislative and "voluntary" to defend the dollar. Among the programs are proposed restrictions on travel by Americans outside the western hemisphere, and reductions in the amounts they spend outside this hemisphere.

According to President Johnson, Americans must "see their own country; it would be more helpful," or be penalized in an attempt to balance the deficit. The goal is to reach a \$500 to \$750 million reduction in the present deficit each year. The gap between the amount Americans spend in Europe and the Mediterranean lands, and the amount that foreigners spend in America is about \$3.5 billion.

## Stay at Home

To help reduce this figure, every citizen is being asked to reassess his travel plans, and except under "the most important, urgent, and necessary conditions" he is being asked to stay at home for at least another two years.

The two proposals put forth to this end are either to place a direct head tax on travelers in the form of an excessively high passport duty, or a day-

by-date rate of as much as \$10-\$12 for each day spent outside this hemisphere. Another possibility is a high tax on airline and ship tickets. There has been no absolute foreign travel ban.

The proposal aroused much immediate public opposition, so that no specific proposal has been favored over any other. Congress, as of January 15, has reconvened and may be asked to consider some of these proposals.

Senator Albert Gore, D-Tenn., a member of the Senate Finance Committee, said such moves would be nothing short of undemocratic. Senator Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., stated his fear that such plans could have dangerous counterproductive results since European nations will probably not tolerate this without placing similar restrictions on their travelers to America. Javits made known the fact that he would strongly oppose any move to limit U.S. tourism abroad, and he termed such propositions as unconstitutional, undemocratic, and unthinkable.

Many people reacted like a young Boston lawyer who stated: "The trouble with the whole thing is that LBJ is pursuing a \$30 billion a year war and won't let me spend \$100 in France to have a good time."

## FINANCIAL AID DEADLINE MAR. 15

All students interested in applying for financial aid (scholarship, national defense, student loan, campus employment) for the 1968-69 school year must file an application form and a parents' financial statement no later than March 15, 1968.

Required forms may be obtained at the Student Aid Office, Room 117, Lane Hall. Mrs. Bouvier reminds applicants that due to the delay in sending the Parents' Financial statement to Princeton, forms must be sent in the near future.

Remember, March 15 is the deadline for submission of financial aid applications for next fall.

## Interviews on Campus

Monday, January 29

**A. W. Chesterton Company.** Men. Executive Sales Opportunities, USA and overseas (\$8,400 plus commissions, expenses and car.) Representative: Mr. John C. Hilyard.

**W. T. Grant Company.** Men. Retail Management Training. Representative: Mr. John F. Cromley.

**New England Mutual Life Insurance Company.** Junior Men and Women. Training programs or direct placement; programming, field auditing, actuarial underwriting, sales. Pre-career work, study programs. Representative: Mr. John A. Curtis.

Tuesday, January 30

**Oxford Paper Company.** Men and Women. Chemists, Sales

## Richardson from Page 5

time, a single standard of morality, requiring chastity not only of the wives but of themselves. . . . This caused such factors as a decrease in age differential between husband and wife. The Puritans presupposed that women were going to enter into the life of the world outside the home. . . . Men began to come home earlier because they enjoyed the company of their wives. While Europeans may indicate that our own society is becoming dominated by women and that the woman going out into the world is the sign of witchcraft, this is actually a new kind of development of humans to cope with the stress of a new level of differentiation.

## The Playmate

"However, the Puritans still maintained a differentiation concerning the jobs women could do, feminine maturing kinds of jobs. . . . Today we have finally moved to another level of differentiation where things cannot be so easily divided into masculine and feminine, but really a mixture of both. . . . The playmate, the very interesting three-page-foldout, is a new factor of society. She is a friend to her playboy. The interesting thing about her is that when he goes mountain-climbing, she goes too. This is leading to role reciprocity, a new emerging step. The cry of 'we're just having fun' with the echo of

# GUIDANCE

trainees. Representative: Mr. James Law.

**U. S. Civil Service** (all agencies) Men and Women. Technical and administrative training programs. Representatives: Mr. Joseph Veilleux, Mr. John Beal (In Chase Hall Lounge Foyer).

Wednesday, January 31

**Sears Roebuck and Company.** Men and Women. Training programs for general Retail Management; also controller, credit sales, and data processing. **Group Meeting—4 P.M.** Tuesday, 30 January. Representative: Mr. Carl N. Stiber.

**Travelers Insurance Company.** Men and Women. Juniors (summer) Field representatives, home office underwriters, actuarial trainees. Representative: Mr. Frank W. Nee.

Thursday, February 1

**Depositors Trust Company.** Men and Women. Bank Management training. Representatives: Mr. Roger Quirion, Mr. Marclay. (for Juniors, summer possibly).

**First National Bank of Boston.** Men and Women. Branch control, credit-loan, international trust, and operations divisional training programs: also EDP opportunities. Representative: Mrs. Maxine H. Tuxbury '50.

Friday, February 2

**Jackson Laboratory.** Men and Women. Research assistants (biology, bio-chemistry, psychology). Representative: Mr. Norris L. Thurston.

Interested students should sign up immediately at the Guidance and Placement Office.

## NEARLY HALF OF '67 CLASS ENTER GRADUATE SCHOOL

The recent Alumnus Issue of the Bates College Bulletin contained an article about what the members of the Class of '67 are doing now. The article, compiled by Alexandra Baker, '67, reported on one hundred twenty-six of the two hundred graduates.

Of the alumni mentioned, almost half of them are continuing their studies through graduate work: twelve are working for their M.S. and twenty-one for their M.A. Of these, five have been awarded grants or fellowships from the colleges where they are now studying. Three are working on Ph.D's. Preparation for medical careers involves eleven more, including five in dental medicine, two in nursing, and one in the field of veterinary medicine. Two are presently enrolled in seminars.

Most of the other half of the graduates are involved in career work. A majority of these are teachers, with eight in ele-

mentary schools, seven in junior high and five in senior high schools. Six are graduate assistants in science departments at various universities. Fifteen of the men are now serving in the military, with seven in the Navy, four in the Army, two in the Coast Guard, and one each in both the Air Force and Marines.

Computer programming is the present career of six members of the Class of '67, with an equal number employed as secretaries in various businesses and schools. Four are working in libraries, and four others are employed with insurance companies. Three hold various assistant administrative positions. Two members are abroad with the Peace Corps. One is now a copy editor of a city newspaper, and another is involved in community service work.

## O.C. Council Opening For Upperclassman

Due to a position being vacated on the O. C. council, there will be an opening for a male upperclassman. Anyone interested should contact either Jim Downing or Faith Ford before the meeting on January 24.

Any student interested in working on any of the committees for Carnival should contact either Penny Buttler or David Hansen. All help will be appreciated.

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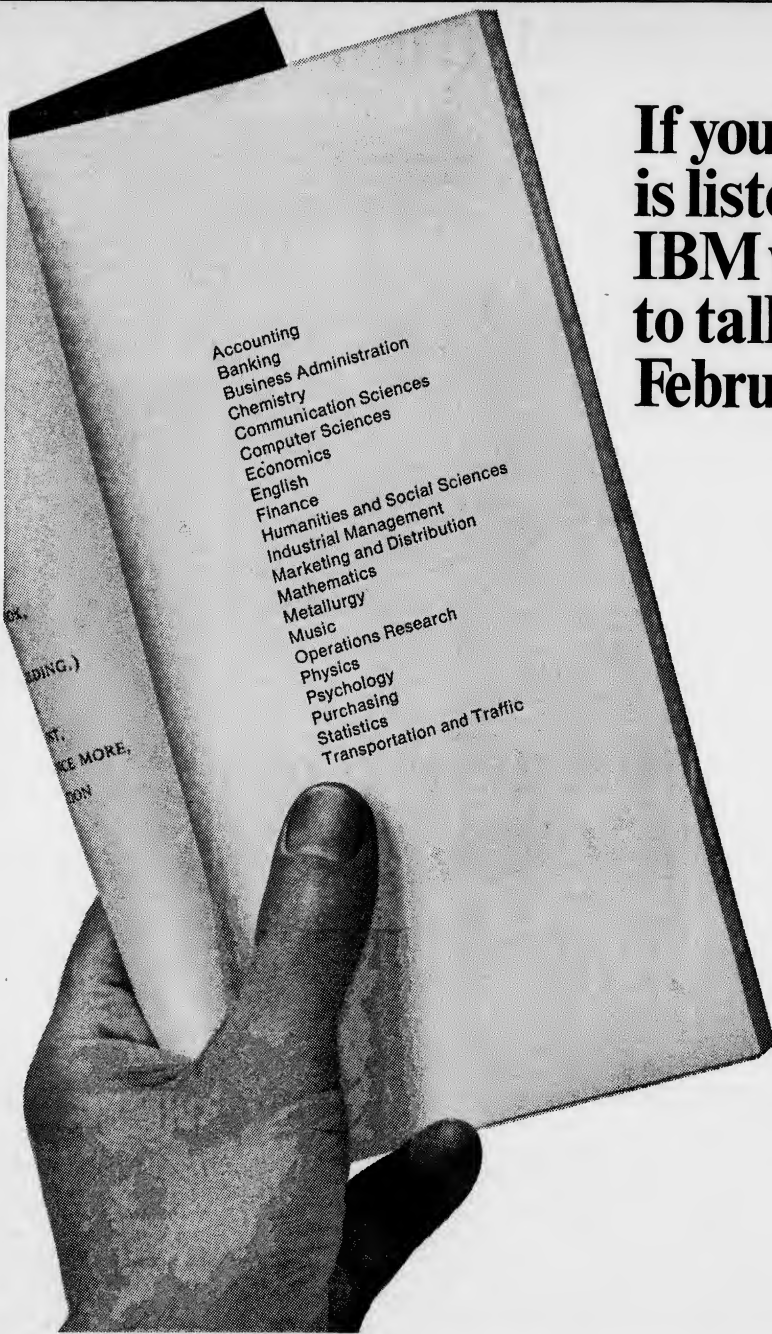
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## Caustic Corner . . . by Gumbie

If you like to gamble and win money — take a suggestion. DO NOT bet on any of the intramural basketball games in "A" league. (Of course, outside of Smith North). There is no standard available for you to judge who's going to win.

For example: you look at the roster of Adams North and you think they're a pretty good team, but then they go and get beaten by J.B. So now J.B. looks like a top dog but then they lose to Smith South, so maybe Smith South's pretty good, but they lose to Adams South; who in turn loses to Hedge — who've already lost to Adams North, and Adams North is the team we started this whole ridiculous circle with.

But it's all in vain—for you see all the mice are fighting for second rate cheese and they're killing each other for it while Smith North just sits and rests; assured of the fact that the first-rate cheese belongs to him, and rightly so. North has already beaten three of their top opponents by an average of more than 11 points.

Anyway, the week got rolling in an exciting fashion as Adams North beat Hedge Hall. Coming off of a defeat at the hands of J.B. - Adams played well and eked out the victory by a mere 2 point margin. The very next night J.B. raised their prestige even more by beating Adams South. Led by the hot hands of Scotty Schreiber J.B. played well enough to win with comparative ease.

The next night was supposed to be a goodie, for it matched an undefeated Roger Bill squad against the undefeated boys from Smith North. If anyone expected the game to be tight from the start they were to soon be sadly disappointed. Burning the nets as they played — North ran up 43 points in the first half alone as they missed a grand total of 3 shots from the field. Coming on strong in the second half Roger Bill could not close the gap and North won by 14. That same night the rebounding of Ichabod Crane proved to be fatal to the Middles as Harris and Lyons led Smith South to a 54-44 victory.

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Undaunted by their defeat at the hands of Smith North, Roger Bill beat Adams North by 11 points as Steve Griswold dumped in 14 points. More surprising however was the fact that Steve "give and go" Boyko ("give it to me and go for the rebound") took only one shot the entire game. I kid you not! Only one! To close out the week Hedge beat Adams South, Smith South upset J.B. in a real shocker, Smith North wumped Middle 61-43 as Lopez got 24 points and Adams North beat Middle 52-46. Impressive to note in that game was the 15 or so 30 foot jump shots Dave Nash was taking — too bad each of 'em only went about 25 feet. Good ole Dave — didn't want to scuff up the ball by hitting that nasty old basket.

In "B" league Adams North #1 remains the team to beat. This past week they beat Roger Bill #3. In other "B" league action "Mucky" McBride came out of retirement to lead his troops to victory over Smith #2. That North squad also lost to Adams North #2.

In "C" league Adams South remains as top dog — undefeated after beating Adams North #2. J.B. #1 boasts now of having the best shooter in "C" league in the foreign student from the Camarons. He sank two free throws in the last 3 seconds against Adams North #1 to win that game. And last but not least Smith South beat J.B. #2 19-13 despite the fact that Ed DeLucia insisted on scoring for the other team. The tempo of the game is reflected in the post-game quote of Mike Morin, who when asked how many points he got said, "None," and then with a gleam in his eye and a broad smile he blurted out, "I got four fouls though!"

Ratings for the week: 1—Smith North; 2—Roger Williams; 3—Adams North; 4—Hedge Hall; 5—John Bertram.

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## BOBCAT FIVE WINS, THEN LOSES TWO

By Dave Carlson

In basketball action this past week the Cats beat New Hampshire 108-101, were just edged by powerful Williams 103-96, and were riddled by an excellent Northeastern quintet, 94-71.

The Cats started fast against U.N.H., opening up a 53-39 halftime lead. A two-platoon, pressing defense and fast-break attack almost put the game out of reach before intermission. Nine different Cats notched points in the first 20 minutes. A late surge by U.N.H. and a brief cold spot by the Cats narrowed a big lead to 14. In the second half, brilliant outside shooting by Scott Sargent of U.N.H., closed the gap still more but clutch play by Alexander and Colby staved off the rally and gave the Cats their 4th win. Alexander with 27, Alden with 21, and Colby with 20 led the Bates scoring attack. Sargent took the game honors with 35; 24 in the 2nd half alone.

The Williams game on Friday night was a real thriller,

and a heartbreaking loss for the Garnet. The "purple and yellow" came into the game ranked the #1 small college team in New England with a 9-0 record. The Cats put a real scare into the boys from Mass. before succumbing in the final moments with key men on the bench; out on fouls.

Williams seemed almost invincible in the first half and even good shooting and teamwork by the Bobcats could not make the game closer than 54-42. Great all-around performances by Tim Colby, Tom Kolodziej, Danny Weaver and Bruce Lutz brought the Cats into the lead midway through the 2nd half but foul trouble really hurt. Kolodziej, Weaver and Alexander all had to leave the game early and with Jim Alden in the infirmary, Bates was a little shorthanded. Colby led the Bates scoring with 26 and also did a fine job rebounding and blocking shots. Kolodziej and Weaver did fine jobs off the boards and netted 17 and 16 points respectively.

## TRACK TEAM BOWS TWICE



Fast Action in Relay

The habitually victorious Garnet thinclads suffered two defeats last week at the hands of U. N. H. and B. U.

### Fine Toss

In the 65-39 loss to U. N. H. the Bobcats took 3 firsts. Story Fish won the 35 lb. weight toss with a fine heave of 54' 4 1/2". Tobey Tighe copped the high jump and Tom Doyle won the mile run.

Other finishes for the Cats were: shot - Giordano 2nd and Fish 3rd; Pole Vault - Erikson 3rd; High Jump - Jahngen 3rd; Hurdles - Williams 2nd; Dash - Higgins 2nd; 600 Run - Tynan 2nd; 1000 Run - Thomas 2nd; 2 Mile - Larsen 2nd.

### Meet Records

In the 69-35 setback to B. U. the Cats again managed only 3 firsts. Steve Erikson set a meet record by clearing 12' 11" in the pole vault. Lloyd Geggatt also set a meet record by winning the 1000 yard run in 2:20.3. Paul Williams copped the high hurdles. The Bobcats swept the 1000 yard run as Thomas and Ackroyd followed Geggatt across the finish.

Other Bates pointgetters: Broad jump - Higgins 2nd; 35 lb. weight - Weinstein 3rd; Mile - Geggatt 2nd; Dash - Higgins 2nd; Hurdles - Menke 2nd; High Jump - Rodgers 3rd; 2 mile - Doyle 3rd; Pole Vault - Hibbard 3rd.

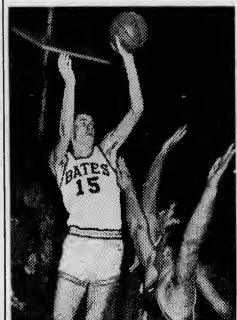
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Bruce Lutz, with excellent outside shooting, clicked for 14. On Saturday the Cats traveled to Northeastern only to meet defeat at the hands of the Huskies 94-71. Again the Cats played without Capt. Jim Alden. The loss was Bates' 7th again four wins. Colby led the Cats with 15 points; Alexander added 14.

In J.V. action the Cubs lost to U.N.H., beat Brunswick N.A.S. and lost again to North Yarmouth. Their record is now 2-6.

## Bobcat of the Week



Tim Colby played fine ball last week. In the Cats' win over U. N. H. he scored 20 points and brought the crowd to its feet 3 times by stuffing the visitors' shooters.

In the Williams game, Tim led the scoring with 26 points and did a fine job rebounding and blocking shots. Tim also led the Cats with 15 markers against Northeastern.

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## Parker's New Look Completed By 1969

By James Hunt

Parker Hall, the second oldest building on campus, is now in the process of being completely renovated, a process which will give the dorm a new look both inside and out by about the end of classes in April, 1969 and certainly by the following fall.

Mr. Bernard Carpenter, Business Manager, revealed in detail the plans for Parker's renovation in an interview last week. A small amount of preliminary work has already taken place in East and reports from various architectural firms have been received and studied. Hopefully, bids will be in within 8-10 weeks allowing the commencement of construction soon after.

The present plan calls for the completion of a new bathroom complex in the center of the building by next September. During the summer and next semester, while West continues to be a women's dorm, East will be renovated and then the girls will switch into East and West will be undertaken. The end result will be the most modern and convenient dorm on the Bates Campus.

### Exterior Changes

On the exterior several noticeable changes will be made. At each end of the building a stairwell will be added, similar to the new stairway on the back of Hathorn. The stairways in the center of each of the sections will be eliminated. The windows and doors will all be changed. A full dormer identical with the one over West will be constructed over East.

The interior changes are far more extensive and sorely needed in a building that has experienced only partial renovations since it was built in 1864. The most extensive change will be in the basement. Here there will be no residences but a recreational lounge, TV lounge, laundry room and various other assorted rooms — all this a far cry from the earliest days of Parker when the men and women of the dorm "were break-

fasted, lunched, and supped together in the dining hall in the basement under the faculty as chaperones." (Student March 23, 1958).

The faculty will be returning to Parker in five offices occupying the present Outing Club space, due to the pressing need for such area in light of the projected increase in faculty next year. The Outing Club has been given the former storage space under Hathorn Hall. Both of these changes are indicated as temporary, but may continue for several years.

### Floor Lounges

The first floor will contain a new dorm director's room and a visitor's suite for visiting speakers and other VIPs. There will be a lounge on this floor also, as there will be on the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th floors. Passage from East to West will be through fire doors in a center fire break as well as through the centrally located lounges. Small "coffee heater" stoves will also be installed in the lounges though these won't be available for any general cooking uses.

The wide halls will have built out into them storage closets for "long term" use by the girls. The rooms will be singles (approx. 7'x16') and doubles (approx. 14'x16'). There will be an ironing room

Continued Page 4, Col. 3

## WRJR

### Commemorates Atomic Explosion

Tomorrow night at 9 P.M. WRJR will present a half-hour documentary commemorating the 25th anniversary of the first controlled nuclear chain reaction. This special program has been produced by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's Argonne National Laboratory and tells of events before, during and after this achievement at The University of Chicago on December 2nd, 1942. Telling their story and their reflections on this once top-secret event that ushered in the Atomic Age will be Dr. Glenn Seaberg, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, Crawford Greenewalt, Chairman of the Board, the duPont Company; Lt. General Leslie R. Groves, U.S. Army (Retired), Director of the Manhattan Project during the war, and others who played a part in what might prove to be the most important scientific event of the century.

## STUDENTS, FACULTY, COLLABORATE ON EVALUATION OF CURRICULUM

By David Schulz

As part of an overall review of Bates academics, physical plant, and resources, Curriculum Review Committees of the faculty and of the Advisory Board are seeking ways to design what President Reynolds terms "an exciting curriculum."

Dean Healy describes faculty activity as "collecting lots of opinions and data" and "working very hard." Since October, the faculty's Curriculum Review Committee has heard departmental reports concerning the individual subject departments and related items outside of the departments. The next phase has subcommittees and individuals making reports on various specific topics under consideration for incorporation in a revised curriculum. Then the Committee will present its report for faculty discussion and voting in areas where the faculty is competent. Dean Healy

views the faculty work as "trying a discussion of the full-scale academic community that is Bates College."

### Thirty Topics Considered

Some thirty topics are being discussed by the faculty. Items related to the calendar are the principle subjects. Other areas of consideration include core requirements, credit by examination, attendance rules, acceleration, off-campus study, and the extra-curricular environment. Members of the Advisory Board Curriculum Review Committee attend the faculty group meetings and work with the faculty. The Dean of the Faculty notes the two main sources of information concerning student opinions and needs are the Student and the Advisory Board. "It would be helpful to know from the students what needs changing. It's been very helpful having them (the Ad Board Committee members) working with the Committee."

### Coordinated Student Group

The Curriculum Review Committee of the Advisory Board, chaired by Stan McKnight, has been considering the same areas as the faculty. The students have been emphasizing calendar, grading systems, and courses.

Three calendar alternatives to the four/three plan are a traditional ten-month two-semester system, a trimester plan, or a traditional calendar with an added summer session. A new 12 point grading system is also possible. Under such a plan, an A-plus is worth 12 points; an A, 11 points; and an A-minus, 10 points; such gradients are continued down through D-minus, which is worth one point. Course considerations concern the possibility of dropping core requirements and of instituting a limited pass-fail system. Under the latter each student is allowed to take one course (per

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

## Hersey Stresses Duty To Country

By Ronald Cromwell

Last Thursday WRJR's discussion on "The Draft" was highlighted by an exclusive interview with the National Selective Service Director Louis B. Hersey. Covered in the interview were such topics as student deferments, dissenters, and anti-war demonstrators.

It was Hersey's opinion that no one who is capable of serving his nation has any sound excuse for not doing so. When asked what he felt about the proposal of last spring which limits the grad school deferments to medical students, he explained that today's society places an extremely high value on the "health group" which includes osteopaths, veterinarians, and other medical students. He maintained that this group serves a national interest. At present it is being debated as to what other students may be deferred on the grounds that they serve the national interest.

### S. S. Rates Good Students

Hersey felt that dissenters should be convicted, especially those who attempt to prevent or persuade others from signing up to fulfill their duty. If an individual, who is deferred on a student basis, tries to persuade people to "avoid the law" he can be considered an



WINTER CARNIVAL COURT

One of these seven seniors has been chosen as Queen of the Winter Carnival, and will be crowned next Thursday at the start of the week-end's activities. They are: seated, l. to r., Carolyn Sillesky, Kathy Holden, Sue Syren, Jane Mochon, and Dottie Nicholas; standing, Linda Seaver and Ellen Woodbury.

unsatisfactory student and can be placed under new classification.

Another interesting point was that Congress has decided that a dissenter, who has been sentenced for a violation, will be released if he decided he will carry out his duties in the service. In general the point that Gen. Hersey wanted to make was that those who obstruct others from enlisting will be considered as the offenders and treated as such in the courts.

### Order Important

When asked what he would do if he were a youth of draft

age who disagreed with the present law and refused to acknowledge any merit in the present policy followed by the U.S., Mr. Hersey replied that he would follow through with his duties anyway for the sake of order. He added that he has many times carried out orders with which he was not fully in agreement.

Having been questioned about his lack of contact with the youth of the nation, Hersey stated this was not true in his opinion.

He also said he was making no plans for retirement in the foreseeable future.

### ELECTIONS

Students interested in serving on the Judicial Board should submit their names to proctors or members of the Advisory Board by tonight.

Candidates for class officers and Advisory Board positions must have their petitions in the office of the Dean of Men by 12 noon, Friday, February 2.



# PEACE CORPS ENLISTMENT DOWN; PRESIDENT'S WAR POLICY BLAMED

By Mary Petersen  
"The Peace Corps, once the Mecca of many student idealists, is on the threshold of what could be the most crucial period in its seven-year history," reports Walter Grant in the College Press Service article "The Peace Corps Crisis." Once a popular and successful program of Kennedy's New Frontier, the Corps now faces a major problem of being closely associated with the federal government during a time when this government is unpopular among the young people.

Most Peace Corps officials are as yet unwilling to admit these problems. In the past they were able to convince many young people to devote two years of their life working in underdeveloped countries. Now, they find their task more difficult, and all to often they must be on the defensive.

## Recruiting Down

This loss of appeal can be seen in recruiting figures. Applications from November and December of 1967 show a twenty to fifty per cent decrease from figures of the same months in 1966. One official attributes it to "the style of recruiting in the fall of 1966 compared to that in 1967." In 1966, the recruiting drive

reached its peak in November. The plans for 1967 are to move this peak to the spring of 1968. "With our major recruiting drive still ahead of us, we expect to at least equal last year's figures," explained the Agency Director Jack Vaughn.

Officials are only willing to admit that the Corps is now a more controversial subject on the campus than it ever has been in the past. Vaughn's reason is the "feeling that we are an official part of the Establishment." Another official explained "Before the United States became deeply involved in Vietnam, young people didn't mind so much being associated with the government, but now they do."

## New Difficulties

The ever-increasing group of student radicals is not the cause. The Corps has never sought these activists as a group. "Our message is more to the concerned, and the concerned can be of almost any political stripe," remarked Vaughn. But the general noise and turmoil on most campuses makes it more difficult for them to get this message through.

The problem as Vaughn sees it is that the recruiters on campuses are usually set up in placement offices rather than

prominent open areas. "We don't seek respectability," he says. "All we seek is a chance to talk, and if nobody knows where you are, your exposure is so limited you don't have a chance to talk."

There are many more problems facing the Peace Corps, most of which are a direct result of the war in Vietnam.

## No Vietnam Comment

Early this year, during Vice President Humphrey's visit to Africa, a group of Peace Corps volunteers in Liberia requested a meeting with him to discuss their views about the war in Vietnam. They were informed by a top Liberian Corps official that, whether public or private, any comment by them about Vietnam to the Vice President would bring about their immediate dismissal from the Corps.

This incident, recently publicized in a letter to the editor of the *New Republic*, is one of many that raise ideological questions in the minds of prospective Peace Corps volunteers:

"Are volunteers free to present their views on any topic, no matter how controversial, as long as it does not effect their work as volunteers?"

"Can the United States honestly be working for peace in some countries of the world, while, at the same time, dropping napalm bombs on another country?"

"Can volunteers be effective in their host countries at a time when the foreign policy of the United States is becoming more and more unpopular around the world?"

"If the Central Intelligence Agency was able to infiltrate private organizations such as the National Student Association, what, then, would keep it from infiltrating government agencies like the Peace Corps?"

## Seniors Fear Control

These last two possible problems are the subject of wide discussion, but there is no evidence to validate either of them. The second is a matter of individual concern, which each person must answer for himself. The most pressing one seems to be the first question, the "free speech controversy." Surveys show that this is an increasing fear to most college seniors.

Last summer a group of Peace Corps volunteers in Santiago circulated the "Negotiations Now" petition protesting the U.S. position in Vietnam. Officials warned the volunteers to either withdraw their names or submit their resignations. They were also told that they could not declare themselves as members of the Peace Corps if they wrote for the American press.

Bruce Murray, a volunteer in Chile, wrote to Vaughn protesting the action taken. When the letter was printed in a Chilean paper, Murray was called to Washington and dismissed because he had defied a standard policy that volunteers are not to become involved in "local political is-

suues." Controversy over this dismissal caused officials to back down. They gave volunteers the freedom to write "individual letters, identifying themselves as volunteers" to officials and newspapers in the U.S.

## No Political Work

However, the Corps is still trying to recover from this incident. The volunteers are still asked not to involve themselves in the politics of their host country. They can speak on civil rights, politics, the draft, or the war. All the Corps asks is that "volunteers consider in advance how their actions or statements will affect their host country and their own effectiveness in working with all of the local people."

Vaughn emphasizes the freedom of the volunteers. The Corps doesn't tell them what they can or can't talk about. "We send the volunteers out to carry a message according to what they believe in, not to shut up." As far as he is concerned, the central mission of the Corps is still the same as it was in 1961 when the Peace Corps was formed.

Despite this view, the Peace Corps now faces many delicate problems, most of which result from the war in Vietnam. In his article, Grant feels that "the tactfulness with which these problems are solved within the next few years may well determine whether or not the Peace Corps can survive on a large scale, and if it can, how effective it will be in accomplishing its original mission."

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# AMERICAN AIRLINES

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# JOHNSON'S HESITATION ON DRAFT LEAVES NATION'S YOUTH UNCERTAIN

## Ghetto Negro Called American Mercenary

By Larry Billings

A recent article in *The Nation* by Charles Eiseendracht entitled "The Black Hessians" reveals that an entirely new brand of soldier, drawn from the urban Negro ghetto, is "being psychologically custom tailored" for the war in Vietnam. Paradoxically, while his black brethren agitate for reform at home, he wages a conservative war abroad as a semi-mercenary with a high re-enlistment rate and an equally high share of front-line duty.

The article states, in fact, that the Negro combatant dies about twice as fast as he should according to statistics. Twenty-one per cent of army deaths have been Negro, but only twelve per cent of our forces in Vietnam are Negroes. The obvious question, then is simply, "Why do Negroes re-enlist after fulfilling their military obligations?" Mr. Eiseendracht contends that Negro draftees "re-up for the benefits," and these, as he points out, are considerable: "They range from money, security and pensions to some of the goals his civilian neighbors march, demonstrate and destroy to achieve. Nobody seriously argues today that the army... throws many obstacles in the path of Negro advancement through the ranks. Besides equal opportunity, and prestige literally wearable on the sleeve, the Black Hessian's hierarchy of benefits includes money—quite a bit of it."

### Best Pay Possibilities

The alternative to re-enlistment is hardly palatable. Indeed, while he might be unemployable at home, the 18-year-old Negro in combat makes more than the average American male aged 20 to 24 at home and by re-enlisting will be 56 per cent ahead of the average Negro worker. In addition, he receives free medical attention, clothes, and low PX prices and may retire with a pension and a trade in twenty years. All this was augmented last December by the third major Army pay raise since 1965, leaving basic pay 25 per cent above 1964 levels.

If the benefits are substantial, so are the risks involved. Casualties are high because Negroes pick professional line outfits to obtain hazardous duty pay, combat pay, and regular pay all at once. For this the Black Hessian readily swallows the army "line," unaware of the alternatives. Then, too, the draft looms larger to begin with for the ghetto dweller. He doesn't go to college, hasn't learned a critical trade, and doesn't understand the value of physical defects and hardship clauses, all ave-

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Last fall, education officials were saying that chaos would result if President Johnson didn't act to clear up the uncertainties in the draft situation by the first of the year.

The first has come and gone, the White House is still silent on the draft, and graduate schools and potential grad students are seeing the first signs of the chaos that was predicted.

There are two major questions that still must be decided regarding the draft: the first is, how are the actual draftees to be selected from the pool of draft-eligible men; the second is, what academic fields, if any, are to be designated as providing draft deferments for those doing graduate work in them.

### Security Council Decides

(Under the terms of the 1967 draft law, the National Security Council actually has the power to decide the second question. The Council includes high officials such as the Vice President and the Secretary of State, as well as the President. In fact, though, the President will undoubtedly make the final decision on both questions concerning the draft, if any decisions are made.)

Graduate school deans have been predicting that their incoming classes next fall would be made up primarily of veterans and women, since they assumed most graduating male seniors would be drafted. This prediction may turn out to be true, but at this point there's no way of knowing, because the President hasn't yet said who he's going to draft.

Therefore, graduate schools

which are beginning to make decisions on applicants can't tell whether or not the students they accept this spring will be coming in the fall.

### Seniors' Future Uncertain

A similar problem exists for students. College seniors and first-year grad students can't plan for future study until the government's draft policies are cleared up.

At this point any speculation about what the White House will do must be very tentative, because there really is no way of knowing. Education officials with close contacts in government predicted action by the President before Christmas, and nothing came of it. There are, however, a few observations that can be made.

It appears that the President (or, in this case, the President and other members of the National Security Council) will not grant deferments to all grad students in the natural sciences, math and engineering.

### LBJ Rejects Report

A special government committee set up to study the deferment question last year recommended deferments of this kind. Although the White House has not said anything publicly about a decision, education officials have been told privately that the President has rejected the committee's recommendations.

Whether he and the Council will designate certain narrowly defined fields as draft-deferrable is at this point unknown.

On the question of how draftees will be chosen, there is only one thing that can be said with a relative degree of certainty at this point—the White House will do something. If it

doesn't, and if Congress also fails to act, then the traditional Selective Service method of drafting the oldest eligible males first will be followed, meaning that the Army will be full of college graduates.

### Up To President

To make sure that there is some diversity in the ages of the draftees, the President will have to take action. What he will do, and when, however, is not clear at this point.

John Morse, an official of the American Council of Education (ACE), believes the President will set up seven age groups, one for each year from 19 to 25, and then order draft boards to choose a certain percentage of each group of service Presumably about a third of draft-eligible college men would be taken under such a system, since draft needs for the coming year are anticipated at about a third of the total draft-eligible pool.

### Not All Drafted

Whether Morse's prediction is borne out or not, it is safe to say that not all draft-eligible college graduates will be drafted. Unfortunately there is no way of predicting which of them will be taken. Priority may be given to those with birthdays early in the year, as some have suggested, but then again it may not.

Morse and other education officials in Washington are now concentrating their efforts on getting Congress to clear up the draft situation. Although there is not much an individual student can do to get action from the White House, students can assist in pushing for Congressional action by writing to Senators and Representatives.

## Organized Draft Card Returnings Up Also

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Does a young man who burns his draft card engage in an act of "symbolic speech" which in no way interferes with the legitimate processes of government?

Or should his action be labeled as conduct, rather than speech, and does this conduct hinder the effective operation of the Selective Service System?

The U. S. Supreme Court heard arguments both ways this week in a highly controversial case testing the constitutional validity of a 1965 law making it unlawful for any person to knowingly destroy or mutilate his draft card. This is the first test of the law before the Supreme Court.

The case was initiated by David P. O'Brien, 21, who was convicted under the law in the Boston Federal Court in 1966. However, the Court of Appeals for the First District struck down the law as unconstitutional, but found that O'Brien was guilty of not possessing his draft card, and he was sentenced to prison anyway.

### Appeal by Both Sides

The case reached the Supreme Court on appeal from both the Justice Department and O'Brien's attorneys. The Justice Department appealed the decision that the law is unconstitutional, and, in a separate case, O'Brien appealed that it was unconstitutional for him to be sentenced for non-possession of his draft card, when he was indicted and tried for burning the card.

Marvin M. Karpatkin, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer who argued O'Brien's case before the Supreme Court, said O'Brien burned his draft card as an act of "symbolic speech," and the 1965 law, therefore, is an abridgment of the freedom of speech guarantees of the First Amendment.

Karpatkin said previous Supreme Court decisions have asserted that free speech includes not only verbal expression, but also "appropriate types of action." Among the acts of symbolic expression protested by the high court are the right of protesters to display red flags as a symbol of opposition to the government, and the right to picket and demonstrate peacefully.

### Not Symbolic Speech

U. S. Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold conceded that some acts may be considered symbolic speech, but he argued that burning a draft card does not fall into this category. "I suppose that assaulting an official of the Selective Service System could be thought of as symbolic speech, or that refusing to report for induction

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

## Deferments, Early Discharges Increase

Despite the manpower demands of the Vietnam War, early discharges from military service and job deferments from the draft appear to be on the increase. Occupational deferments as of October 31 totaled 303,677 compared with 233,808 at this time last year.

The Defense Department said servicemen should be discharged as much as six months before their term expires if they can qualify for jobs as policemen.

Draft boards are inclined to look with favor on deferments for teaching, a Selective Service spokesman said, because this can be considered part of the effort to improve educational levels, similar to student deferments.

A man deferred for study and teaching until he was 26 would be almost certain to escape military service under the present system of call-ups.

nues to exemption or behind-the-lines jobs.

### Relegated to Infantry

Moreover, the ghetto Negro's inferior education renders him vulnerable to the recruiter's wiles. He is enticed by the previously mentioned benefits, and is often convinced of the advisability of volunteering and "choosing" his assignment. Naturally, once in, his disadvantaged background relegates him to the infantry. Says Eiseendracht, "These factors do not imply a diabolical racist plot, as some super-militants of the civil rights movement suggest. They simply result from the confrontation of a socially isolated group with the demands of a war nobody wants to fight. Nobody, that is, with anything to lose."

Ignorance is, of course, paramount in the creation of the Black Hessian. If he wished to maintain his civilian position at home, he could join the National Guardsmen; however, Eiseendracht notes that some "have never heard of the Army National Guard, nor the Army Reserve, nor the Air National

Continued Page 4, Col. 5

## Draft Card Laws

### Upheld By Courts

NEW YORK (CPS)—Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey and draft resisters are at odds again, this time over the number of draft cards turned in by draft resisters.

Hershey says 618 draft cards have been turned in since draft resisters started sending the cards in on October 16. Hershey claims that a number of the cards were actually drivers licenses or other cards, not draft cards.

The Resistance, the group which has been organizing the turning in of cards, says Hershey is lying and the total of cards turned in and burned is over 2,000. They claim about 1,200 draft cards in 27 cities were turned in October 16 and 525 on December 4. They also say there were 125 cards burned on April 15 and 100 on October 21, during anti-war demonstrations.

Bates



Student

## EDITORIALS

### FOR THE SAKE OF ORDER

"Never before has this nation committed the lives of its young men in such numbers with so little national sense of commitment. And yet we seem to do this in a trance."

President Reynolds, with these words last week at the graduation exercises at UMaine, has captured accurately the prevalent spirit in the country. He continued, "Arnold Toynbee . . . guessed that at the time of the breaking-up of civilizations, people were filled with a sense of sin or a sense of drift, a sense of truancy, or a sense of martyrdom."

The sense of national drift in the country cannot be doubted. Americans have a definite feeling that we are somehow the victims of powers beyond our control. President Johnson states this continually when he reiterates the determination of the nation to search for a way out of the war; yet it is pulled into war without any choice. It seems as though our foreign policy comes from a Greater Source than the State Department. As a country we are no longer a cooperating partner with our allies, but the pawn of any power, however tiny, unrelated, and removed from our culture, that can muster a navy of five PT boats. The country is told that its guts must continue to flow because that matter is out of our hands.

Our leaders would also have us believe that as the leaders of the world, it has become our duty to "save the people of the world from Communism." While this argument was more credibly received in the '50's when communism was the bogeyman of all our woes, it has apparently become incumbent on us to enforce our systems on others, because we have the right system. If we fail in this effort, or profess doubts as to its probability or truth, then we have failed, or so we are told, to fulfill our ordained duties. The matter is to be accepted by the people with religious fervor, and failure is sinful.

Finally, Americans are expected, as the leaders of the world, to offer themselves willingly for predetermined reasons—in a country about which we know nothing, for a people whose allegiances are continued only as long as our victories are, and for a cause about which well-informed men have sincere doubts. The 'Altar of Freedom' on which we are told Americans should be proud to die, is an excellent example of our sense of martyrdom.

Americans are repeatedly told why we are fighting the war. In denotative terms the State Department and the President pour forth one side of a series of treaties, threats, and possible results of alternative courses. The spirit behind the war is evidently supposed to be forthcoming from this glib diplomatic rhetoric. It is unfortunate and insulting that Americans are expected to commit themselves when we receive a constant barrage of information that belies what we are told. Senators return from their field visits and, while the Hollywood atmosphere is perhaps a factor of the trip, relate what they have seen: pictures quite unlike any that we have been led to believe exist.

The administration is apparently unable or unwilling to recognize opposition. Naturally, the sanctity of the battle, the purity of our position would be liable for scrutiny if mistakes were admitted. President Johnson has assured the world that no matter how many demonstrations occur, we shall continue to fight the war. This would seem to take the matter quite out of the hands of the people.

In his telephone interview last week on WRJR, General Hershey explained that the nation's youth should aver to the will of the Selective Service "for the sake of order." It is perhaps in these words that the spirit of the government is best expressed. While lip service is given to efforts of explanation, the most efficient method to run the country is one of 'don't make waves.'

We aren't suggesting that the country is on the verge of break-up. One of the most encouraging signs that America is not ready for the scrap-heap of former greatness is exactly the opposition that arises in the face of such power. As soon as people begin to universally accept or 'try to get around' the system, with no pangs of conscience or feelings of regret, then we can begin to forecast the end of our meaning as a nation.

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## "CREATE EXCITING CURRICULUM"

Continued from Page 1

semester) outside of his major, for which he would receive a rating of "pass" or "fail" instead of the usual letter classifications.

The committee will present a preliminary report to the Advisory Board this week. Whether or not the report is accepted and in what form it is accepted will determine future committee work. When the Advisory Board accepts a final report, it will be presented to the faculty to be incorporated in the final faculty committee's report.

President Reynolds considers it his role "to hold forces together to do the job as quickly and easily as it can be done." He disdains the idea of three separate spheres of influence: administration, faculty, student. "I've been teaching for more than twenty years. I am a member of the faculty. I am head of the faculty." The President sees the committee's work as "trying to minimize the sovereign power structure to create an exciting curriculum." Separate faculty and student committees are two points of view and for a system superior to a joint committee in which students would be outnumbered. President Reynolds stresses, however, that changes will come "out of these committees as a whole."

### Consider Entire Curriculum

How changes are to be considered is exemplified by the possibility of a pass-fail system. The President finds insignificant in considering pass-fail alone, as significance comes only in considering pass-fail in the context of what the entire curriculum will be. Such a system might be useful to involve students in difficult languages. He also notes, "conceivably it's a device for senior work where grades are somewhat meaningless." On the other hand, "We must not get carried away

### Parker from Page 1

on each floor, two incinerators, and a service elevator. In Mr. Carpenter's words, "it will be a beautiful building," and it will contain about 114 students.

The big changes in Parker are perhaps more notable in that the building has been so long a part of Bates. It has a rich, interesting, and amusing history in some aspects. Originally the boarding hall at Bates and the only building other than Hathorn, it served both men and women at the same time. It was securely divided by a brick wall into what was then called Parker North (men) and South (women). Coed visitations were rumored to have occurred by the aid of ropes and pulleys. A fence was put across the roof to prevent visitations.

### Baseball Cage

Later the girls were moved out and until last year Parker was a men's dorm. In addition to the situation of a dining hall in the basement, it

with gimmickery . . . We'd be a very small college indeed if we adopted a pass-fail on a me-too basis." Pass-fail must also be seen in the light of helping students "attain their own self-discipline without harsh discipline from the outside."

It is completely uncertain when any curriculum changes will go into effect, if any changes are made. It is not even certain when the faculty will start deliberations on committee reports. However, President Reynolds assured the sophomore reporter that he will see some changes before he leaves.

## Young Republicans

The Bates College Young Republican Club announces the election of its President, Richard Poole, to the post of Secretary of the Androscoggin Republican Committee at a meeting of the organization on January 25, 1968 in Auburn. Richard is a Sophomore from Summit, New Jersey who is a combined Math/Physics major. Besides being president of the B. Y. R., he is also Treasurer of the State College Republican Organization of Maine.

## G. Washinton Lifts Recruiting Ban

George Washington University has lifted its ban on military recruiters.

The university, along with Amherst College and Columbia University, had banned recruiters as a result of Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey's letter to local draft boards recommending the induction of anti-war demonstrators.

George Washington President Lloyd H. Elliott said the ban was lifted because of a recent White House statement that the draft would not be used to punish demonstrators and a statement by the Justice Department that prosecution of draft violators would be left to the courts.

Hershey has refused to comment on the White House statement and has openly disagreed with the Justice Department position, but Elliott said the two statements "clearly indicate that the courts will provide the means of redress and protection."

once housed a baseball cage. Now, the building which was named after the Honorable Thomas Parker of Farmington, Me. (largest single contributor, \$5,000) enters the new look Bates of the last 15 years as its most modern facility.

As to plans for other dorms, the entire campus is presently under study by a Boston campus planning firm. The next major consideration will be John Bertram Hall, which, when the Trustees decide, will be either renovated or torn down.

## Carnival Schedule

The 1968 Bates Winter Carnival promises an exciting "Kaleidoscopic Experience" for all. The schedule for this fun-filled weekend lists a varied plan of events and activities which will appeal to everyone.

### SCHEDULE

#### February 8

6:30 Opening Ceremonies  
7:00 Hayride  
7 & 9:15 Movie, "Billy Budd"  
8-11:45 Chase Hall Dance ("Into the Kaleidoscope")  
8-11:45 Women's Union Open House

#### February 9

6-8:45 7:30 Lumbermen's Breakfast  
7:30 Bus leaves for Sunday River Ski Trip  
8-12:00 "The Flamigos", entertainment and dance

#### February 10

A.M. Snow Sculpture judging  
1:00 Track Meet (with Colby)  
1:30 Hockey game (with St. Francis)  
7:00 Women's Union Open  
5:30 Banquet, "Oriental Den" House  
8:00 Semi Formal Ball, "Crystal Mirror"  
10:30 Soiree, "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds"

#### February 11

10:00 Chapel Services  
11-12:45 Brunch  
1:00 Robinson Players "The Zoo Story" and "The Bald Soprano"  
2:00 Snow Games  
3:00 Folk Sing  
Evening Movie "The Pink Panther"

Prices for all these activities are listed on the Chase Hall Bulletin Board. The tickets for Sunday River and "The Flamigos" are not included in the regular Carnival ticket. Sign ups for Sunday River will take place from January 29 to February 6 in the dinner line. Snowshoes, toboggans, and ski-scooters are available for non-skiers and skiers can be sure of an enjoyable day on the slopes.

### Black Hessians from Page 3

Guard, nor the Coast Guard Reserve—programs that shield hundreds of thousands of young men from the Vietnamese War.

Finally, the Selective Service law itself figures prominently in the picture. The relatively unamended law renewed last year shelters the reserves and maintains deferments for college students. In addition, qualifying mental aptitude scores for induction into the army were "liberalized" in 1966; thus previously protected low-income, low-mortality Negro groups were exposed to the "benefits" of indiscriminate military service.

Consolidation of "The Black Hessians" by Charles R. Eisen-drath in *The Nation* January 29, 1968. Condensed by Larry Billings.



# GUIDANCE

## Monday, February 5

**State Mutual Life Assurance Company.** Men and Women. Summer, Juniors. Accountants, actuarial assistants, insurance sales, investment analysis, programmers, underwriters. Representative: Mr. Harold W. Howard.

## Tuesday, February 6

**Aberdeen Proving Ground (Maryland)** Men and Women. Chemists, mathematicians, physicists. Representative: Mr. James D. McClure.

**Corning Glass Company.** Men and Women. Research and development, product development, sales, marketing, systems, manufacturing (physics, chemistry and math). Representative: Mr. Carl T. Johnson.

**John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.** Men and Women Actuarial development program, training programs in home office management, general agency marketing management, management accountants, sales and sales management, field office management, electronic data processing. Summer: Actuarial training program. Representative: Mr. David C. Roberts.

**Scituate, Mass., Public Schools.** Men and Women. Teaching in grades 7-12, most subjects. Representative: Mr. Guido J. Risi.

**Tennessee Valley Authority Summer Internship — Application Deadline**

Any sophomores or juniors interested in the 6 May-26 July 1968 internships with the TVA in Knoxville must leave their completed personal data sheets at the Guidance and Placement Office not later than Monday, February 5. Blank forms and information about TVA are available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

## Wednesday, February 7

**Dow Chemical Company.** Men

and Women. Professional positions in research manufacturing, management, analytical, technical service, product development and technical sales. Chemistry majors desired. Representative: Mr. James Schuetz.

**Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.** Men and Women. Assistant Bank examiners; planning analysts, various other areas. Representative: Mr. John J. Kannegieser.

**Kingston, New York, Public Schools.** Men and Women. Foreign language, biology, chemistry, physics, earth science, English, mathematics, social studies. Representative: Mr. Robert J. Markes.

**J. J. Newberry Company.** Men. Management Trainees (retailing). Representative: Mr. Donald Gordon.

**International Business Machines Corporation.** Men and Women. Sales, systems engineering, programming. 4 P.M. GROUP MEETING, Wednesday, February 7. Representatives: Mr. H. L. Treni, Mr. R. J. Anderson, Mr. S. Patafio.

**Lenox, Mass., Public Schools.** Men and Women. Teaching in grades 7-12 (English, mathematics, science, Spanish).

**Mercantile Stores Company.** Men and Women. Merchandising management training program (beginning in New York City Central Buying Office). Representative: Mr. Frank J. Magennis.

**All interested students should sign up immediately at the Guidance and Placement Office.**

**Summer Social Work Careers Program**

The Social Work Careers Program is a Massachusetts organization whose summer social work project provides an opportunity for college men and women to explore professional social work as a position.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 3



THE FLAMINGOS

Straight from a record breaking engagement in Cleveland, the number one soul band in the East, The Flamingos, will entertain on 8-12 Friday night, Feb. 9, in the Alumni Gymnasium. Tickets are \$2.50 per person in advance and \$3.00 at the door.

Fantastic for both listening and dancing, their stage show must be seen to be believed. At Boston College, they "tore the gym apart" to quote that school's newspaper, and subsequent raves have come from Brown, UMass, Wesleyan, and UVM to name a few. And their increasing popularity has made them a showstopping nightclub act. Clubs such as the Sugar Shack and O.D.'s in Boston, Ondine of New York, and other top Eastern nightspots have been jammed for the appearances of the Flamingos.

It is an out of sight act that all lovers of soul music must catch. And for those who may not dig the soul sounds, see the Flamingos anyway: they may make you a believer. Come early and stay, 'cause they'll be sockin' it to you from start to finish — the fantastic Flamingos.

**Card Burners from Page 3** could be considered symbolic speech," Griswold said.

Karpatkin told the Court that Congress passed the draft card burning law "for the purpose of suppressing dissent," and said the law has no legislative purpose.

### Need Cards for S. S.

However, Griswold said Congress passed the law under its constitutional authority "to raise and support armies." The legislation is constitutionally valid, he said, because it facilitates the effective operation of the Selective Service System.

The Supreme Court Justices who questioned both Karpat-

kin and Griswold indicated they think the important point is whether or not a draft card has an important governmental function, other than to notify a registrant of his draft status.

Their questions indicated that if a draft card does have an important function, then it would be unconstitutional to destroy it. Justice Abe Fortas asked, "If somebody decides to protest high taxes by burning their tax records, would this be symbolic speech?" Chief Justice Earl Warren indicated he thinks draft cards have a legitimate purpose because of the way "millions of young people are floating around from place

to place."

### Only Used for Liquor

But Karpatkin said the Selective Service System has extensive records, and a draft card only "help to identify a young person as 18 years of age in a state where you have to be 18 to buy alcoholic beverages."

In the second major point concerning O'Brien, Karpatkin argued that the Court of Appeals was wrong in finding that O'Brien could be sentenced for not possessing his draft card because "he was not charged with this offense, the prosecution never mentioned it, the jury was not instructed to consider it, and the petitioner (O'Brien) had no reason to suppose that he was on trial for it."

Griswold, on the other hand, said if O'Brien burned his draft card, "it is an inevitable consequence that he was thereafter not in possession of it."

Justice Fortas seemed to represent the sentiments of the Court when he said, "You mean there is no unfairness by charging one thing and then justifying the sentence by referring to a totally different act?"

### Decision in Month

The Supreme Court's decision on the constitutional issues probably will be handed down in about a month.

Although the high court has never before issued a ruling on the 1965 law, two U. S. Courts of Appeals have issued conflicting decisions on it. In the O'Brien case, the U. S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit said the law singles out "persons engaging in protests for special treatment," and that such legislation "strikes at the very core of what the First Amendment protects." However, in a case involving David Miller, who burned his draft card at a New York street rally, the Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit affirmed Miller's conviction and denied that draft card burning is symbolic speech protected by the First Amendment. The Supreme Court refused to review the Miller case.

O'Brien, who is now a student at Boston University, said he would not attempt to predict how the Supreme Court will decide the case. "But I know what they should do," he said.

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## SKIERS WIN

After a first meet loss in early January the Bates skiers jelled nicely to win the meet held at Danbury, New Hampshire. Brown University, Princeton University, New Hampshire College, and Nasson College among others were unable to vanquish the Bates varsity ski heroes.

Calder placed fourth with a

time of 1:02.4 in Saturday's slalom event and was fifth Sunday in the Grand Slalom event with a time of 68.4.

In both races Bates had three place winners in the first ten—Stan McKnight, Jay Parker, and Tom Calder. Harry Mahar and Bill Cassidy ran seventh and eighth respectively in Sunday's Giant Slalom race.

The winning time for Bates Saturday was 3:14.2 and on Sunday 2:05.9.

### Guidance from Page 5

sible career through a work experience in a social agency. Because of the limited number of positions, only current juniors and sophomores who are 1) residents of New England states except Connecticut, or who are 2) attending any New England college can be considered. Applications are available at the placement office.

**Family Service Association of America**

Available in the Guidance and Placement Office are a list of financial grants offered by Family Service Agencies in the membership of FSAA for study in graduate schools of social work and a brochure on careers in family social work.

### Harvard University Salary Figures

A recent letter from the Personnel Office at Harvard con-

tained the following salary offers which they will make to beginning Science and Liberal Arts Majors. **Research Assistants** (holders of AB or BS Degree): Biology Major: \$5,600, Chemistry Major: \$5,800, Secretaries and Office Assistants: Junior College Graduate: \$4,600, 4-Year College Graduate with typing: \$4,700, 4-year College Graduate with short-hand and typing: \$4,900.



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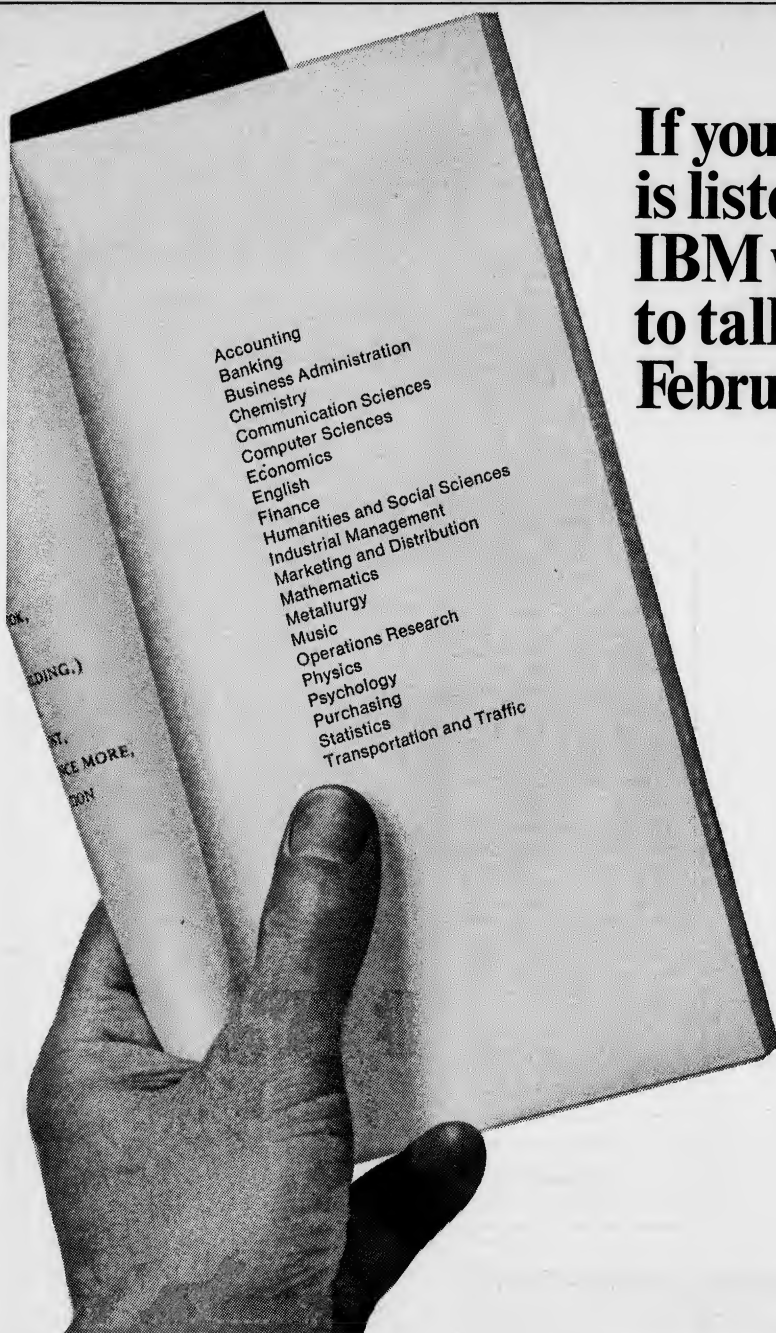
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We'll be on campus to interview for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research, Design and Development, Manufacturing, and Finance and Administration. If you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to J. E. Bull, IBM Corporation, 425 Park Ave., New York, New York 10022. We're an equal opportunity employer.

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## Caustic Corner . . . by Gumble

There's been one big line of conversation floating around the gym the past few nights. It goes something like this:

Ralph: "Hey, did ya hear? Smith North almost lost."

Zeke: "Yeh, I know, but almost isn't enough."

Ralph: "OK, not that time but this means that it's possible to beat 'em."

Zeke: "I wouldn't hold my breath waitin'."

Zeke could not have spoken truer words. For very few people believe that Smith North will lose a game this season. However, those few almost had their belief turn into a reality last Thursday night. Playing with a poise and determination never before displayed against Smith North, Adams North almost and should have beaten the #1 rated team.

There were 35 seconds left and Smith was up 4. A traveling call against Sigma Nu and two quick Adams baskets by John King (the last coming with 4 seconds left) sent the game into overtime with a score of 40-40. During the five-minute overtime both squads scored 6 pts. and the game was sent into sudden death. At the jump Adams got the tap-off and as they worked the ball around, looking for the shot that would bring them victory, everyone in the gym thought that Smith North had lost. As if it was all planned Adams missed a 15 ft. jump shot—North got the rebound, brought it down and scored. Final: Smith North 48, Adams North 46. High scorers in the game were Bruce Winslow and King.

But that wasn't the only close game last week. Adams South and Roger Bill met, and with 20 secs. left and the score 44-43 in favor of South Boyko was fouled. With the 1 and 1 on he promptly sank both. With 13 secs. left South brought the ball down and took 3 shots before Phil Coleman sank the game winning shot with 4 seconds left to give South Adams a 46-45 victory.

The next night J.B. tried to play around with a lead and Hedge Hall used it to their advantage. In the last 3 minutes "Ducky" Gardiner sank two baskets and 6 free throws to give Hedge a hard earned 46-45 win over J.B.

It was a tough week for J.B. On Thursday night they faced Roger Bill and the lead changed hands throughout the game. The inside play of Tom Haver and the sharp shooting of "Derb" Littlefield kept J.B. in the game all night but it wasn't enough. Roger Bill came out on top 52-47, as they were led by the hot hands of Artie Jonson, who popped in 18 points.

Speaking of tough weeks: Smith South took their lumps this past week. On Wednesday they played Smith North and it was a typical North game as they ran away with it to the tune of a 76-42 score. On Friday the Rebels played Hedge. They made only one mistake—they let "Chick" Leahey get 10 points. This in itself isn't bad. The only thing is that no guy on the Hedge team wants to be outscored by Chick. So, they started shooting; and Stangle and Spooner started tossin' 'em

in from 30 ft. out, and down went Smith South by the score of 64-38. On Saturday, the Rebels lost their third of the week—this time to Adams North, 55-42.

Adams South had to play Smith North on Saturday. Their plan was to let Murphy have the outside shot and concentrate on stopping the others. Only trouble was Jimmy didn't co-operate as he scored 33 points, 21 of those in the first half. Butchie Magnan got in his kicks too by throwing in 16 pts.—his high for the season—and North walked off with an 85-45 victory. If anybody doubts how strong that team is let me mention that they played without Spinoso or Winslow, two of their starters.

In "B" league it's still Adams North #1 all the way. They ran over Smith North #1 by a 57-18 score and wiped out Adams North #2 in the dirtiest game of the season. Smith Middle beat Roger Bill #2, 23-21 and J.B. beat Roger Bill #1 as well as Hedge Hall to set a J.B. squad's record at 4 and 1. Smith North #2, behind the 15 pt. performance of "Beef", beat Smith Middle.

In "C" league Adams South, behind Bill Eaton, increased their lead by beating Smith South as well as Roger Bill #2 beat Roger Bill #2 and J.B. #1 beat Middle (42-32) and also Roger Bill #1.

The big thing coming up is the intramural all-star game when the all-stars will try to beat the J.V.'s for their first victory ever in this annual event. The chances this season look better than ever and the boys are hoping they'll have a crowd there to cheer them on. The evening promises to be interesting.

Ratings for the week: 1) Smith North; 2) Adams North; 3) Hedge Hall; 4) Roger Williams; 5) John Bertram.

## Colby, Springfield Beat Cats

By Dave Carlson

Last Wednesday night the Bobcat five traveled to Waterville to open their state series play with the Colby Mules. Unfortunately, the Cats returned with a 92-82 loss.

Despite hot shooting by Colby and a lack of rebounding the Cats stayed in the game most of the way. The Cats did trail by as many as 15 in the second half but some fine play by Tim Colby and Jeff Thompson cut the margin to only four, 78-74, in the last six minutes.

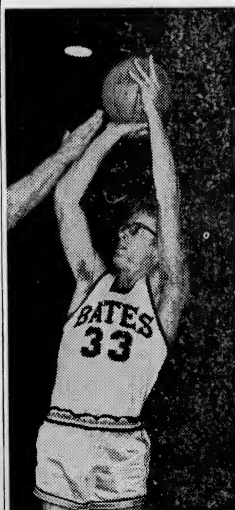
Jay Dworkin and Joe Jabar, Colby's backcourt, combined for 52 points and their great clutch shooting prevented the Cats from taking the lead in the second half. The Cats had nine different men score but only three hit in double figures. Colby dumped in 29, Alexander 14 and Bruce Lutz 10.

Not too much can be said concerning Saturday night's disaster against the Springfield Chiefs. The Bobcats started miserably, quickly falling

behind 27-10, then made an excellent comeback narrowing the gap to 40-30. When it appeared Bates might make a run at the Chiefs, Springfield quickly reeled off 12 straight points to put the contest out of reach. Again it was a combination of poor Bobcat rebounding and hot shooting by the opposition that the Cats down to defeat, this time by a 108-69 score. The Chiefs shot 58% from the field, the Bobcats only 40%. Howie Alexander and Marc Schulkin led the Bates scoring with 15 and 12 points respectively.

The Cubs now have a 4-9 record overall and a current 4 game winless streak which they hope to end Wednesday against the Coast Guard.

The Cubs didn't have any more luck than their Varsity mates as they lost two more also. Colby and Bridgton Academy were the latest to beat the J.V.'s. Their record is now 2-7.



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## Reception Hours Report Finished; Sent to Faculty

The Advisory Board completed this week, the report concerning the proposal for Reception Hours. The eleven page report requesting that women be allowed in men's dormitories has been presented to President Reynolds and the faculty.

The request, specifying specific weekend times for the visits, must be passed by a majority of the faculty in order to take effect. A preliminary report was earlier given to each member with requests for corrections and comments. President Robert Gough said that there were several suggestions made at that time.

The advisory board has suggested that the reception hours be instituted after the March break on a trial basis, and that they continue through the short term. It is hoped that any flaws in the program may be amended at this time.

Under the proposal, the dormitories will be opened each weekend, unless one third of the dormitory members vote to dispense with the hours by the previous Wednesday. Proctors will be responsible under the proposal for the sign in book and that all women are out of the dorms by the curfew, which is 15 minutes before under-

prove it.

"The proposal is not a desire for conformity with the numerous colleges and universities across the nation who already employ coeducation hours in men's dormitories, but in our opinion it is a pragmatic solution to the very blatant social inadequacies on campus, the major one being the lack of facilities to accommodate couples who wish privacy and small, co-ed groups, who lack areas to entertain without disturbing others," Gough said.

The dichotomy existent at Bates is the disparity between the responsibility demanded under our academic standards and that demanded in social areas. Reception hours in part is a solution to this problem."

Gough also noted that Saturday night conduct in the dormitories would undergo improvement with the presence of women.

A complete text of the report is printed in this week's Student.

## Maine State I. D.'s To Be Made Feb. 29

Thursday, February 29, representatives of the Maine State Liquor Commission will be on campus for the purpose of making identification cards for Bates students between the ages of 21 and 25 years. This service is free of charge.

Students interested in obtaining an official identification card should pick up an application form from Mr. Emmons at the Maintenance Center beginning next Monday morning. This application must be filled in and returned to Mr. Emmons by 4:00 p.m. Friday, February 23.

This program is being instituted by the State Liquor Commission in an attempt to solve the problems of age identification which has existed for some time and which has been subject to various abuses. When this program is in effect, the state identification card will be the only recognized document which may be used for liquor purchases in the State of Maine.

## Dottie Nicholas Crowned Queen

Miss Dorothy Nicholas of Ridgewood, New Jersey, was crowned Queen of the Winter Carnival last night opening the week-end's activities. President Thomas Hedley Reynolds crowned Miss Nicholas on Lake Andrews after the traditional running of the torch from the State Capital.

Miss Nicholas, a senior, majors in English. She will reign over the variety of Winter Carnival activities that began last night with a movie and dance, and will continue today with a ski trip to Sunday River.

Tonight the Flamingos will appear from 8-12 in the Alumni gymnasium to round out the day's festivities. Snow sculpture will be judged tomorrow morning followed by a hockey game with Bates facing St. Anselm in the St. Dominic Skating Arena. The track team will meet Colby in the cage, as well.

On Saturday night Miss Nicholas and her court — Carolyn Sillesky, Ellen Woodbury, Linda Seaver, Sue Syren, Kathy Holden, and Jane Mochon — will be presented at the Winter Carnival Ball in the



Carnival Queen Dottie Nicholas

gymnasium. This will be followed with a soiree in Chase Hall.

A student service will be held Sunday morning at 10:30

in the Chapel. A folksong and Rob Players movie are scheduled to round out the week-end's events on Sunday evening.

## UNOPPOSED CANDIDATES DOMINATE PRIMARIES

Nomination papers have been received for the positions of the class officers and organization leaders for 1968-69. Primaries will be held Monday, February 12 in lower Chase Hall from 8:30-2:30.

This primary is intended to narrow the field of candidates to two persons for each office.

There are only three offices for which more than two people have submitted nomination papers, however. Write-in candidates are encouraged by Ellen Feld, Advisory Board Vice-President. The write-in must place first or second in the number of votes received, and must have a minimum of ten votes.

No one submitted papers for Alumni Secretary of the class of 1968.

Running for president of the class of '69 are Michael Fox, Thomas Hutchinson, James Levine, and Ronald Mallette. Vice-presidential hopefuls are Thomas Archambault and Richard Hager.

No one indicated desire to run for secretary of the class of '69. The candidates for treasurer are Fred Moriuchi and

John Linehan. David King is unopposed thus far for Ad Board representative for the men, while Carol Drewiany and Susan Hurley will run for women's representative.

There are no candidates for president of the class of 1970.

Mark Russo and Dawn Cook have submitted papers for vice president. Susan Gangemi is running for secretary, and Janet Drewiany will run for treasurer. Stan McKnight and Linda Munk are unopposed for Ad Board Representatives.

James Leahy and James Vitas will try for president of the class of 1971. Glen Wood is the only candidate for vice-president, as are Carol Benson for secretary and Elizabeth Ireland for Treasurer.

Jan Bouldry, Lynda Litchfield, and Stephanie Yonkers are running for Ad Board Representative. Joseph Barsky, Richard Goldstein, Ray Nute, and Jeff Thompson are running for the Men's representative on the Ad Board.

## Ford Sponsors Two Short Term Courses

The experimental program of inter-disciplinary studies in the humanities and social sciences, begun last year with support from the Ford Foundation, will be continued in the short term 1968, and students interested in enrolling are urged to indicate their candidacy to Dean Healy as soon as possible.

Two seminars, each carrying four hours of credit, will be offered this spring. Mr. Allan Cameron, formerly Instructor in Government and this year at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, will direct a study focussed on the problems of modernization in the developing nations; the course will be similar to the one offered by Mr. Cameron in the last short term. A new seminar in the culture of colonial America will be offered by Dr. James Leamon, Assistant Professor of History.

In addition to taking one of the seminars, a student enrolled in the full Ford Program will undertake an intensive course of reading on a topic within his major field, selected in consultation with a faculty tutor and directed by him. The tutorial program is open only

Continued Page 4, Col. 1



AD BOARD PRESIDENT  
ROBERT GOUGH

class women must sign in on Friday and Saturday nights.

Gough commented on the additional duties which would fall on the proctors, "the increased responsibility that is both implied and expressed in the proposal would definitely indicate an increase in the proctorial stipend." Proctors would be required to have a senior member in attendance in the dormitory during reception hours.

Gough continued, "The report represents not a capricious formulation but extensive research that began last spring and continued through the summer months in the form of personal interviews with deans of other prominent New England colleges, newspaper editors, and students from other schools. The fall work involved the writing of the report and comprehensive discussion with the faculty members to im-

## SAIGON EDITORIAL

Two Wars Rage In Vietnam,  
Economic Struggle Increases

SAIGON (CPS)—The war in Vietnam is really two wars: one military and the other socio-economic, and the two must be fought together, administration officials explain.

But in truth Vietnam remains overwhelmingly a military operation with military brass calling the shots. The excuse is often made that the Other War cannot really be waged until the military situation is under control.

The Other War means the battle against the poverty, disease, and illiteracy which plague Vietnam. The more sophisticated, political science-oriented advisors here understand the causes of the Vietnamese civil war. They realize Vietnamese society is divided between rich city dwellers and rural peasants. But their understanding has not helped them win the war.

There are a number of fundamental reasons why the Other War cannot be won, reasons which are not considered by the men waging it. All of the reasons are tied up with the question of our motivation. In the Administration's eyes helping the Vietnamese, winning their "hearts and minds" is a means, not an end. Dean Rusk, in an unusual display of candor, has admitted as much.

#### Other War Victory Precluded

Sometimes it seems our real reason for being in Vietnam is to deny the Chinese a traditional sphere of influence in Asia. Or perhaps we seek a wider purpose — to send a message to revolutionaries throughout the world — Asian, African, Latin American; Maoist or Fidelista — that we will zap them with out counter-in-

surgency techniques. Underlying this is our real intent: that the have-nots will not get what we have without a fight that they might as well submit to U. S. domination, enjoy the munificence of our foreign aid program, and not cause any trouble.

Simply put, America's ideology precludes winning the Other War. We support the very elements which profit from the poverty of the Vietnamese peasants. Eisenhower and Dulles defended U. S. intervention in Vietnam in the fifties because they felt the U. S. couldn't afford to lose the valuable natural resources of Vietnam to the communists. In fact, only a small but powerful group of Americans stood to profit from U. S. involvement, the major shareholders in the companies which process the raw materials. The American public was neither harmed nor helped economically.

#### Class Warfare

The Vietnamese civil war is an example of class warfare. Our anti-communist allies there are the rich upper-class, French-trained element of Vietnamese society, unrepresentative of the whole. Their opponents, always referred to as "Communists" in our press, although few are ideologically motivated and all are nationalists, represent the aspirations and needs of the Vietnamese peasantry.

Naturally the strongest allied support force comes from the Park dictatorship in South Korea, a force which fights for the same land-owning aristocracy that we defend in South Vietnam. The same can be said

of the Thai contingent. The Filipinos come because of Uncle's aid money; the Australians are fervent anti-Communists. One Australian attributed this to their guilt complex. "You see," he said, "we have this huge under-populated country and the Chinese, well, you see what we are afraid of."

The fundamental contradiction of maiming people one day and patching them up the next disturbs many sincere, concerned Americans working in Vietnam. These few Americans like the Vietnamese people, speak their language, wear Vietnamese dress and work for AID or for voluntary agencies like the International Volunteer Service (IVS). This group is deeply disturbed about the war.

I met a local AID chief who was sympathetic with the Vietnamese and who had been successful in pacifying his area because he was trusted. He agreed with me when I said our aid was inauthentic. Vietnamese also find our aid program an exercise in duplicity. It is fraudulent to drop bombs, create refugees, and expect gratitude when you feed them. **America's Underlying Racism**

I never came to grips with the truth of Stokely Carmichael's pronouncement of America's underlying racism until I came here. Generally the "gook" talk is self-censored in the presence of the press. "Of course," an officer explained apologetically, we never let the Vietnamese hear it." Yet I heard the Embassy's marine guard making wisecracks about Vietnamese as Vietnamese embassy employees were within earshot. They know Americans neither like nor respect them. Only military might prevents more dramatic expression of their resentment.

The Pentagon would prefer improved relations with the natives. The Army handbook warns soldiers not to abuse Vietnamese women, talk loud,

drive recklessly, or wave their money around. It says, "Join with the people. Understand their life. Use phrases from their language. Honor their customs and laws." But the racism is too deeply rooted. Soldiers do insult the women, run the men off the road, and turn children into beggars.

In a land of poverty (relative to the U. S., not India), American affluence causes resentment and raises expectations beyond the point at which they can be fulfilled. American aid personnel frequently live quite grandly, sometimes in former French villas. Doctors in Quang Ngai paid \$30,000 to renovate a villa, then continued to pay \$400 a month rent. Almost any Vietnam assignment is more lucrative than a similar state-side job. Heavy equipment operators for the RMK-BRG consortium make around \$2000 a month, far more than the Vietnamese makes in a year. And Vietnamese doing a similar job for a Vietnamese firm get much less.

#### Misplaced Set of Values

U. S. troops are not paid much by American standards but by local standards they have money to burn. Soldiers, even in remote outposts, frequently have Vietnamese cooks and servants. While Vietnamese civilians with near-fatal injuries must be moved over the rough roads for, I've heard, as long as nine hours, U. S. helicopters are involved in keeping isolated U.S. installations stocked with American beer. A reporter can, on a whim, get a helicopter to take him just about anywhere. When the Vietnamese minister of welfare wanted helicopters to move rice to refugees threatened with starvation, he was told they were all busy fighting the war. What is involved is America's profoundly misplaced set of values.

Our soldiers live well here. Quarters are frequently air-conditioned. Booze is plentiful. The Armed Forces Vietnam Network operates am, fm, and television stations throughout the country, and so it is probable that a soldier could come in off a patrol, plop down in his easy chair, pop a can of

beer and watch his favorite cowboy program on the tube. It really happens. Compared with the fairly austere French, our activity must look chrome-plated and much more permanent.

American hegemony in Vietnam is maintained through control of the Vietnamese government. Our relationship with the Thieu-Ky regime is symbiotic. They couldn't last a day without the half-million American troops here giving them legitimacy, nor would any other government allow us to stay.

#### A Bit of History

A bit of history is in order. In 1954 it was evident that if the provisions of the Geneva Accords were executed, the people of Vietnam would elect a nationalist government which, as an historical coincidence, was also Communist. Rather than allow the Communists to win an election, the United States, in collusion with the French, violated the Accords and partitioned the country. Half was to be non-Communist, history be damned, Diem was installed in the South and elections were not held.

When Diem became too odious even for the United States, his palace guard was suddenly pressed into service elsewhere by a U. S. fiat and the regime fell to General "Big" Minh, who was popular with the Buddhists.

The government changed hands several times before we discovered Nguyen Cao Ky. Only he proved ruthless enough to keep a restless people quiet. But recently he became a liability. He lacked subtlety. He said he admired Hitler. So, he was put in the co-pilot's seat and Nguyen Van Thieu, another of the junta generals, who is not as insidiously looking, became number one.

The election that "legitimized" the current regime was criticized for the wrong reasons. Sure, there was cheating. But that was not the crucial element, according to University of Missouri Professor David Wurfel, who analyzed the election for a coalition of mod-

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# ADVISORY BOARD RECEPTION HOURS PROPOSAL

## The Introduction

The Advisory Board, as representative of Bates College students, is sensitive to the varied needs and wishes of those students. Since the academic year 1966-1967, the major social issue brought to our attention by the students has been the desire for a flexible and natural setting in which coeducation may function properly and maturely. At present, this type of setting is practically non-existent on the Bates campus. The Advisory Board has thus undertaken extensive research to determine possible situations in which the privilege of normal social interaction could be realized.

In regard to this problem, the Student Advisory Board at Bates College requests from the Faculty the privilege of reception hours in men's dormitories. Reception hours, as defined by the Bates College Advisory Board, are:

Specified hours during which women may be received as guests in the dormitory rooms of Bates men.

We request that these reception hours assume the following pattern:

Friday: 5:00 p.m. to 11:45 p.m.

Saturday: 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 12:45 a.m.

Sunday: 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

These hours are chosen to allow ample time for women to return to their dormitories in accordance with the curfew specified by the Women's Council. Flexibility of the system will be insured by requiring individual dormitories to vote each week whether to accept the privilege for that weekend. Thus the privilege will be utilized unless one-third of the residents object.

## The Proposal as a Fulfillment of the Bates Educational Philosophy

In the Bates catalogue, under Goal III of the Bates Plan of Education, ("Sound Attitudes and Abilities") it is stated:

"At Bates, in the classroom, in the relationships with the faculty, and in life on the campus, every effort is made to develop in the student those qualities of mind and character that will aid him in his life experience."

The institution of coeducational reception hours with the accompanying responsibilities is fully in keeping with this philosophy. They will be of great value in preparing the Bates student for social situations that will arise "in his life experience."

It is the stated view of the College that "Along with intellectual development should come a strengthening of the moral fibre. . . He (the Bates student) should have a very real sense of social and civic responsibility." We believe reception hours will greatly augment this "strengthening of moral fibre" by granting opportunities for moral decision in both civic and social situa-

tions. However, the present structure of coeducational facilities at Bates does much to inhibit the realization of these opportunities.

The premise of student conduct as stated in the Bates College Blue Book is that students shall be held personally responsible for their conduct at all times. However, in reality, the character of many campus regulations regarding relations between men and women are such that they seriously reduce the opportunities to make responsible social decisions. This contradiction can be resolved in part by reception hours.

Reception hours, being limited, establish guidelines for behavior which will become part of the foundation of the student's non-college life. Further, these decisions will help him form a self identity, bringing into focus his abilities, attitudes, and responsibilities. Structured guidelines educate the student in acceptable modes of decision and action.

A foundation for mature social behavior must incorporate the fact that today there is an internalization of morality. With the gradual disappearance of clear-cut moral codes and with the increasing emphasis on morality as an expression of well considered modes of thought and action, rather than as a set of institutional dictates, the element of choice becomes paramount. Subjective moralism, characteristic of our generation, can best be achieved within a framework that incorporates as nearly as possible the normal freedoms of social exchange. We feel that reception hours are a valid attempt at supplying this natural atmosphere within the setting of a small coeducational college.

Reception hours fulfill both aspects of an educational environment. First, they afford freedom within structure in that they allow the student to make subjective moral decisions which lead him to the essential foundation for moral responsibility. Second, they present guidelines of structure in terms of peer pressure and acceptable modes of behavior. The Advisory Board feels that the institution of reception hours fulfills the major social needs on campus within available facilities, and with regard to the philosophy of the College, acts as a pragmatic expression of the aspirations of the students.

## Reception Hours as a Partial Solution to the Social Inadequacies

It has been brought to the attention of the Advisory Board that certain inadequacies in the campus social atmosphere inhibit effectiveness of the Bates philosophy of education and hinder the students' striving for maturity and consequent self-awareness.

The most salient inadequacies brought to our attention are the following:

1) There is no place on campus where a Bates man and woman can enjoy solitude other than the "Pit" and that is hardly a natural setting!

2) A student union, recreational rooms or lounges, although they play an integral part in the College social life, do not meet the need of a private setting.

3) There is no place where coeducational "bull sessions" or study sessions can be held without disturbing others.

The Advisory Board, as representing various aspects of campus life, has sought in this report to give a consolidated presentation of the feelings and ideas expressed by the students concerning the above situation.

The regulations set forth in the Blue Book seem to prejudice the students as incapable of making mature social decisions. This negative and defeatist attitude is not consistent with the Bates philosophy. For while the College's encouragement of academic development is duly recognized, we feel there is a considerable deficiency in the fostering of social competence. The College professes to instill in its students this competence, but, through its refusing to grant the students the opportunity of making moral and social decisions, it has failed to do so.

An alumnus has summarized the Bates dilemma as follows: "... For many years the problem at Bates has been that student responsibility has been expected only to the extent that the students have been required to abide by an outmoded and unfunctional set of rules. . . There have been many cases where students of Bates have acted in outrageous, inexcusable manners, yet they have been protected because their fellow students have nothing to protect or anything that gives them the feeling of maturity, responsibility and freedom of expression."

What has happened is that the administration has been guilty of pre-judging the entire student body and finding them guilty on the basis of what might happen in one or two instances. This type of approach to student conduct must be rendered obsolete and replaced with one which allows freedom and responsibility to the individual and retains judgment about irresponsibility until irresponsible actions have actually occurred. It is precisely that judgment which belongs to both the administration and the students together. It is at that time that student responsibility must exercise itself. Without it there could be no extension of privileges, and without privileges I contend that organized chaos will continue to reign on the Bates College campus.

Also, it should be remembered that change in many ways denotes the granting of privileges. When privileges

are given, the students must be responsible for the maintenance of those privileges, even if it means censuring fellow students for their misconduct.

It will be readily granted that the student must learn to be responsible for his conduct, and in some measure for the conduct of his peers. We define responsibility as the ability to distinguish between right and wrong, and to think and act rationally, and hence, to be accountable for one's actions. This definition parallels the underlying philosophy of the Blue Book and the concept of education as a means of developing rational faculties. Yet, the opportunity to display such responsibility in the social realm is very limited.

As previously stated, reception hours afford freedom within structure and guidelines through structure. These aspects help build the responsible and socially mature person. However, the campus situation is that of overstructure where small coeducational groups or couples seek freedom by completely avoiding structure. This is often achieved in a motel room, a cabin, apartment, or Mount David (weather permitting). Yet these places have a connotation of "immorality" which tends to bring anxiety to the people involved, thereby restricting the sense of mental freedom. It is obvious then that complete lack of structure as existent in the off-campus situation inhibits the achievement of socially acceptable behavior, both in the eyes of the College and in the eyes of the student himself. The remedy lies in encouraging the students to remain on campus for coeducational activity. Thus, reception hours can achieve the positive aspects of the off-campus situation, that is, privacy, yet encourages the students to act in a "socially acceptable way."

A dean of a prominent New England coeducational liberal art college relates that his school, being traditionally liberal, encounters numerous and varied social problems. In an attempt to alleviate these problems his school seeks to contain them on campus where possibly a solution can more easily be found. By pushing social problems off campus an administration is weakening its enormous potential for correcting social shortcomings. Actually, it is covering them up and perhaps even facilitating their growth rather than exercising concern for the welfare of the student. Many students question whether Bates is doing just this. If so, it is dismissing the opportunity to provide guidelines for behavior patterns. In doing this it is ignoring its own philosophy regarding the value of social responsibility in the students.

There are three phases in the socialization process of the student. They are 1) previous

establishment of accepted norms, 2) peer pressure, and 3) awareness of individual accountability for behavior.

Previous socialization has already instilled in the individual certain values of the community, and these values will serve as future guidelines for the discerning of "acceptable modes of behavior." The continued acceptance of these modes will be enforced in the dormitory, through the second guideline, peer pressure.

Peer pressure is evident throughout the College community. It is directed through the Big Brother and Big Sister programs already in existence. The role of the big brother or big sister must be emphasized in terms of orientation to the reception hours system as a means of exercising the mature behavior expected of college men and women.

Whereas present social restrictions limit the need for big brothers, flexibility of the program of reception hours necessitates their involvement through instilling in the underclassmen a respect for and an understanding of his role as a mature man or woman.

This idea of maturity is impressed upon underclassmen not only by the Big Brother program, but also by each Bates student as a member of the campus community. Through these relationships, guidelines are impressed upon the individual by his peers, and stimulate further growth along the lines of the Bates philosophy of maturity and responsibility.

Proctors as well would acquire a much more important role in campus and dorm life, for they would serve as guides for responsible attitudes among both upper and underclassmen. Their primary function would no longer be restrictive in nature, but rather directive in individual and group behavior.

In effect, these first two guidelines, previous establishment of accepted norms and peer pressure, will serve to strengthen the third, for they tend to make the student more aware of the demand for "socially acceptable behavior." In other words, the student will act in a mature and responsible manner because he realizes the importance and need for proper behavior in his community.

Thus, the Advisory Board of Bates College feels that the institution of reception hours will foster an atmosphere of social responsibility which hitherto has been absent on our campus. The College will then have a role in aiding the development of the character, as well as the minds of the students.

The application of guidelines to maturity and responsibility will also extend to sexual matters. It seems that these are often the primary concern of the Administration, for there is an apparent fear

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Bates



Student

Edward L. Savard

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## EDITORIALS

### THE ELECTION FARCE

With the time past for submitting nomination papers, only three of a possible nineteen class offices have more than two candidates. There are three offices without any student indicating an interest to run at all, including the presidency of the sophomore class.

There have been many arguments for the abolition of class offices for underclassmen as purposeless functions. Since the annual class dances are no longer held, there are few activities left for the officers to direct.

However, if the positions are to be continued, it would seem that some way to end the farce of no candidates or a slate of completely unopposed candidates must be altered.

When the senior class had two vacancies to fill among the offices last fall, a nominating committee was formed from volunteers. These students accepted the names of any candidates who wished to run and requested students who might not ordinarily have tried for the post, for varying reasons.

As a result the seniors were able to select from a list of several highly qualified, representative students, and the election represented a much greater expression of choice than the ones which face the voters in the upcoming primaries on Monday.

Since the Advisory Board is in charge of the election of class officers, it would seem that reform must come from this organization. If the class offices are to be continued, the Board should devise methods to make the elections meaningful. If the Board and students find that the offices are not serving a function for the underclassmen, then they should be abolished.

### AD BOARD PROPOSAL

After many months of hard work, the Advisory Board has completed the proposal on reception hours for presentation to the president and faculty. The proposal reveals the thought and time that went into its preparation, and is worthy of sincere consideration by all related groups.

The report itself states the case for the institution of reception hours at Bates better than we could here. Alternatives to their suggestion in the light of limitations at Bates could not remedy the situation as it stands.

The faculty must approve the measure before it can be instituted. The Ad Board has suggested a trial period for the system after the March recess.

Since the report in a preliminary stage has already been presented to faculty members individually, and since the report recommends no change in available facilities, this trial period is not unreasonable.

The report, both as a representation of effort and necessary change, should receive thoughtful and realistic consideration.

#### Ford Foundation from Page 1

to those enrolled in one of the seminars, and carries four hours credit.

To be eligible for the full program of seminars and tutorials, a student must have completed by April two years of the three-year course, or three years of the four-year course.

Published weekly at Hathorn Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Printed at Pine Tree Press, 220 Gamage Ave., Auburn, Maine 04210. Entered as second-class matter paid at Lewiston Post Office.

Admission is selective, and though eligibility is determined individually, about a 3,000 qpr is expected. Enrollment is restricted to students majoring in the humanities or the social sciences, including psychology. The program is open to both three and four-year students without tuition charge.

## AD BOARD REPORT

Continued from Page 3

that by instituting reception hours the chance of sexual intercourse and possible pregnancies would be enhanced, and the name of the College thus implicated. In light of this opinion, it is suggested that the College emphasize the fact that in granting reception hours, the College is not condoning the use of men's dormitory rooms for sexual intercourse. For a number of reasons, it is our contention that the chances for sexual intercourse are actually diminished by the implementation of reception hours.

First, meetings with the planned intention of sexual intercourse will occur regardless of the situation. However, the current situation (whereby students seeking privacy and having no intention of sexual fulfillment are forced off campus) serves only to increase the possibilities of "misconduct," largely through its unstructured freedom. Under the system of reception hours, sexual intercourse is discouraged by community atmosphere and the regulatory nature of the structure.

Second, not only are guidelines at work in reception hours in lowering the chances of sexual intercourse but the atmosphere of a men's dormitory during reception hours hardly can be seen as conducive to the intimate nature of the sex act.

It is our contention that reception hours will not establish an atmosphere promoting sexual intimacies. In this situation, the social conscience of both men and women will far outweigh their inclinations as sexual creatures. Our socialization has been strong enough to allay any fears that the institution of a simple social privilege will destroy a lifetime of mores. Further, we contend that a dating situation is not merely for sexual play. Rather it allows individuals to express their social selves. Therefore, we hold that it is not rational or justifiable that fear of sex should cause rejection of all the positive social and educational aspects which reception hours can fulfill.

#### Proposed Rules

The Advisory Board suggests that the following rules be instituted to govern those hours when men may entertain women in their rooms:

1) There shall be a sign-in and sign-out book by the door of each dormitory. The proctor or alternate shall see that it is attended at all times. A woman shall be granted entrance only after her name, her host's name, the time of entrance, and the room number are registered. The proctor shall be granted the discretion to bar admission to any couple which appears disorderly.

2) There shall be a senior proctor or alternate on duty at all times that the dormitory is open for entertaining. He shall be responsible for the sign-in book and the overall

well-being of the dormitory. Recognizing the burden on one proctor to be on duty at all times, it is suggested that the Men's Council and the Dean of Men make a list of upperclassmen whom they deem responsible to act as proctors during reception hours.

3) A woman shall be admitted only when escorted by a gentleman.

4) Dormitory rooms shall be open during specified hours. The following hours are requested:

Friday, 5:00 p.m. to 11:45 p.m.

Saturday, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 12:45 a.m.

Sunday, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

5) The proctor or alternate is to be personally responsible for seeing that all women are out of the dormitory at closing time.

7) Misuse of the privilege of reception hours shall result in consideration by the Student Judicial Board and the Faculty-Student Conduct Committee under their usual procedures.

Reception hours not only grant the opportunity to develop social graces, but may also direct other aspects of the student's personal development. They enhance the campus environment. Their institution will create a metamorphosis on the Bates campus: a responsible and mature attitude will be civilly nurtured, social opportunity will be greatly expanded and intellectual exchange outside of the classroom will be augmented. The social frustration derived from an unnatural separation of the sexes will be alleviated, pride in living conditions will be fostered, the potential of personal and group accountability will be realized. Acts of prejudice of students will be replaced by the opportunity for observation and direction. In short, the overall and far-reaching gains and ramifications of this change on the campus justify Reception Hours.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

"The whole enterprise of this nation, which is not upward, but a westward one, toward Oregon, California, Japan, etc., is totally devoid of interest to me, whether performed on foot, or by a Pacific railroad. It is not illustrated by a thought; it is not warmed by a sentiment; there is nothing in it which one should lay down his life for, nor even his gloves — hardly which one should take up a newspaper for." (Henry David Thoreau to Harrison Blake, 1853)

His reluctance to become involved was overpowered by his indignation over the issue of slavery and of his country's adventures in Mexico. During the trial of John Brown he entered in his journal "I do not wish to kill or to be killed but I can foresee circumstances in which both these things would be unavoidable."

In the face of our country's current "westward enterprise," the Viet Nam war, I see nothing "illustrated by a thought . . . warmed by a sentiment . . . which one should lay down his life for . . ." I am tempted to say, as Thoreau did in 1861, "I do not so much regret the present condition of things in this country (provided I regret it at all) as I do that I ever heard of it."

I too can see, despite my conviction that no man should take the life of any other, circumstances in which I might be killed — or in which I might kill. I can not foresee any circumstance in which, having killed, I could say "I have done right." My reason tells me killing is unwise. My emotion (my empathy and the true basis for my morality) tells me it is always wrong. The events which might move me to kill, however compelling, could not make that killing right. If I felt I had chosen the lesser of two evils, the apparent necessity of the choice does not make the "lesser evil" a "good."

Nor can I shift the responsibility for my act to either God or Society. For it is "I" who pulled the trigger. It is "I" who twisted the bayonet. It is "I" who pulled the pin on the grenade or who toggled the switch to release the napalm. It is "I" and only "I" who could have refused to do these things.

For any soldier who serves in spite of himself; who kills and knows it is wrong; who lives with his responsibility in his conscience and his dreams; for these men I have sympathy and compassion. I have none for the man who kills or has killed, or will kill, in Viet Nam, and who feels he has done "right." Neither will I heap honor at the head of any "hero," no matter how many of the current enemy he has killed. He may stack his trophies like cord-wood and not convince me his collection of lesser evils have made a great good.

A postscript for the Bates Student: Only you can refuse to serve. If your conscience tells you the Viet Nam war is wrong, you should refuse to serve.

R. M. Chute

#### CHESS CLUB NEWS

The Bates College Chess Club hosts a chess match with Norwich on Saturday, February 10. The match is scheduled to begin at 1:00 P.M. Norwich is a club we have never beaten, but we hope to change that this weekend. Spectators are welcome. Watch the Chase Hall bulletin board for further details.

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## THOMAS HARTMANN LECTURE

# Racial Tension Is Growing Problem, U. S. Cities Become Giant Arsenals

By Larry Billings

Speaking on "Racial Tension in the Cities" in the Little Theatre January 30, Mr. Thomas Hartmann, head of the New Jersey Department of Community Relations, regrettably concluded, "No public official has an answer to this problem. . . I think everybody's got to worry about it." Basing his remarks on a recent study of New Jersey's own racial tinderbox, Newark, sponsored by the state government, Mr. Hartmann placed the inflammable situation in our cities in perspective.

According to the speaker, the question of racial tension in urban areas is a highly emotional one demanding subjective analysis considering the dearth of any really concrete data on the subject. Officials agonizing over the problem daily enjoy "a terribly frustrating existence. . . We even find we're not as welcome in the cities as we once were either by whites or blacks."

**Way Station for Immigrants**  
Hartmann characterized Newark as "a symbol for the country. . . what can happen to any city." Always a way station for immigrants who move into the suburbs with the attainment of prosperity, it has also been plagued by an overabundance of small industry, cheap Negro labor, and substandard housing. The antipathy of the "lily-white" suburbs which "control the political views of the state" consigns the Negro to life in a city rejected by its own environs and repeatedly judged one of the three worst cities in the country. Observed Hartmann, "It symbolizes what lack of community resources can happen with neglect and when people living just outside it don't give a damn for it."

### Gigantic Arsenal

The deterioration of such older cities and concurrently, their municipal systems spells "low wages and living conditions. Neither the Negro nor

the blue collar white is able to extricate himself from an unbearable position; consequently, tension mounts and each ultimately confronts the other in his own armed camp. For instance, Mr. Hartmann pointed out that Newark, now one gigantic arsenal, could erupt into a "real" race riot which would dwarf the disturbances of the summer of last year: "Now we have armed camps. . . guns everywhere. When you get a race riot in the true sense of the word, it is really bloody. I don't think we can stand that kind of violence. I think we're worse than in 1860. . . This is an integrated community. A riot here would represent a real moral crisis for the nation."

### New Programs

Much is being done on both the state and federal level to avert such an eventuality. A lot of time and money is being spent in infiltrating both groups. New programs such as manpower projects, housing developments, and lowering entrance requirements for civil service jobs for returning veterans are being initiated. Nevertheless, Hartmann asked, "Then where do you go? People get the feeling that they're reached a dead end. . . The only solution I see is a change in white attitudes. I mean the white technocrats responsible for programs have to break down their own arrogance." He noted that in very few places has the people's voice been accorded a fair hearing by pro-

gram directors and that the efforts of mayors and other municipal officials have been singularly ineffectual.

To rectify these shortcomings, he suggested that municipal officials would have a beneficial effect if they would just make their interest and presence known by being accessible and acceding to at least some of the pressing demands of the disgruntled: "This is a human question. I think it's a question of how people are approached and listened to." Disregard for the demands of the black militant has, in fact, forced him into an untractable position, and his white counterpart, with his own demands for more protection largely ignored, has become more militant. "How do you get white technocrats to change their minds?" queried Hartmann. "You don't — I don't think."

### Black Militants

Consequently black militants are demanding that whites be removed from the programs and are seeking power for the Negro. If their demands are irrational, they are perhaps understandably so: "It's up to the white who wants to understand to try to understand why some of the black militants are irrational in their demands. The black militant is after power and can only get it through organization and irrational demands that may lead to violence. I think I would be violent too." Indeed, many prominent Negroes have resigned their sinecures and joined the militants to agitate for positions of real responsibility. This may mark the start of a constructive black power movement: "It's a healthy sign if the educated Negro will move back into the Negro community and develop

a proper thrust for power."

All too frequently law enforcement officials are blamed for not containing the violence, but Hartmann claimed, "Theirs is the loneliest job in the world. . . The situation we have is just more than they can cope with. It would do no good to replace them." Moreover, he pointed out that businesses and individuals who deal fairly with the black community are seldom mistreated; all the Negro wants from them is to be treated as a first class citizen. Concluded Hartmann: "The main problem is the whole American syndrome of making the Negro a little boy. . . The welfare system certainly continues to treat him that way. . . If you can understand Black Power and its irrational demands and the question of manhood and tell others, I shall have accomplished something."

### Arrogant White Knight

In the succeeding question and answer period Mr. Hartmann expanded further on some of the more critical aspects of the urban dilemma. He emphasized the two very different ways of helping the Negro; we can continue to adopt the role of the arrogant "white knight," or "forego some affluence" to support Negro-run programs with our tax money. The black militant is particularly anxious to staff the schools with Negro teachers. Asked how we could get the scared white populace and the black militants together, he remarked on the delicacy of the task. Many programs we support today train Negroes to fill the jobs now held by their antagonists, the blue collar workers, thereby perpetuating the problem when they could be trained to fill available public sector jobs. However, he maintained steadily, "Our

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

**Did it ever occur to you  
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# 10-20% Travel Tax Proposed, Most Students Not Affected

The Johnson Administration has virtually decided not only to ask for a tax on travel expenditures abroad in excess of \$10 a day, but it may urge "withholding" the estimated tax by means of a declaration before a traveler takes his trip.

Powerful Capitol Hill figures are still urging the Administration to limit the exemption to \$5 a day.

Present plans are to ask for an exemption for expenditures within the Western Hemisphere where countries are more content to hold dollars and not exchange them for gold.

Officials said they will propose a 5 percent excise tax on tickets to be earmarked for the promotion of foreign travel in this country.

It was explained Thursday that the Administration is shifting its emphasis from a discouragement of travel abroad to a program that would induce most people either to spend less time

abroad, or to spend less during a trip.

The present plan is to tax expenditures abroad — for goods, services, entertainment, etc. But not actual travel — on the following scale.

First \$10 a day — exempt.

Next \$10 a day, 20 percent.

Everything else, 40 percent.

A person would tally his total expenditures, and get an average by dividing by the number of days.

For most middle income travelers, Administration experts calculate, the tax will only be "a few dollars a day."

The \$10 exemption, they feel, will cover most students, as well as those individuals who plan extended visits with family "in the old country."

The 10 to 20 percent tax would not apply to travel costs. For example, money spent on planes or trains between European capitals would not be figured into the average daily expenditures.

**Saigon from Page 2**  
erate peace groups including SANE. The critical element, making the election meaningless, was the disqualification of the only two candidates, General Minh and Au Trang Khanh, who represented an alternative and who were well-known to pose a threat to the incumbents. It was an election without a choice and the Constituent Assembly almost had the courage to invalidate it.

## "Freedom's Champions"

The "freedom's champions" were aligned with the French in Vietnam are the men who colonialists against the nationalist Viet Minh. They still live like the French in their villas. They take trips to Europe and their wives pick up the latest fashions in Paris. Their sons go to Europe for schooling, thereby avoiding the Vietnamese draft.

Using a combination of the carrot and the stick, the U. S.-sponsored government has not been able to win the allegiance of the peasantry. The U. S. mission has been trying to teach its proteges the gradualism which has served, at least till recently, the U. S. corporate liberal state, so well. But the Thieu-Ky government has not been responsive and that is why the American press talks about the failure of the other war.

Among knowledgeable Americans it is recognized that the Saigon government's anti-corruption campaign is a farce, much talk and little action, something like putting a wolf in charge of sheep. Occasionally someone is netted, usually one of the smaller fry. The corruption flows from the top down. It is impossible to assess the extent of corruption without an active press, but

addition, he stated categorically that "there WILL be law and order next summer" thanks to extensive infiltration of all militant groups. Law enforcement officials will concentrate primarily on keeping the two groups apart, but he commented, "I'm afraid of the repression and afraid it will go too far. We could be hurt internationally."

the Vietnamese press is impotent.

## Censoring the Voice of Protest

The newspaper Song was closed down a few weeks ago because of its too incessant complaining about corruption. This was not in the national interest, the government said. A columnist for the English-language Saigon Daily News, writing under the name Van Minh, claimed "three 'recalcitrant' journalists have been picked up in the last couple of months and drafted into the Army." He wondered why, since "the government, as is customary, can simply lock up its opponents without taking the trouble to resort to such an elaborate device." Another journalist, asked if he'd taken any steps to reopen his paper, closed for over a year, asked plaintively, "What's the use? Who can work under these conditions?"

The freedom of the press is not the only abused institution in Vietnam. The system of justice also suffers. People disappear daily without a trace. Over 5,000 political prisoners languish in the jails. Political expression is the most dangerous offense. Last week the government busted a vicious 100 peasant-strong "anti-U.S. whispering campaign." The peasants were held for over 12 hours for saying unkind things about America.

## Political Expression Fatal

Decree law 093-SL/CT makes it easy for the government to pick off its opponents. It outlines any activity that weakens the "national anti-Communist struggle" and "all plots under the false name of peace and neutrality." Prosecution under the law is left to military courts. Not long ago a young student was arrested for owning a copy of Thich Nhat Vietnam: Lotus in a Sea of Fire. The book is hardly NLF propaganda, but peace itself is a threat to the military regime.

The repressive nature of the regime has polarized Vietnamese politics. Whereas there was once non-violent and diverse opposition to the government, now there is the simple choice, the government or the NLF. Those who care about their country either join the Front or

wait until it takes over, believing there will be more freedom then. The repression has been a boon to the NLF.

## Bureaucratic Legacy of French

One of the most notable characteristics of a revolutionary period, according to Crane Brinton, is the inefficiency of the central government. Certainly here the truth of his statement becomes obvious. The bureaucratic legacy of the French is amazing to watch. Row after row of tired bureaucrats, staring out the windows, reading comic books, or shuffling papers back and forth, perhaps intialling each copy; no one in a hurry to do anything in the midst of a society faced with massive dislocation, the glaring ineptitude, the lack of concern — all this makes the revolution so understandable.

The situation becomes more absurd since under Vietnamese tradition the bureaucracy considers itself "the father of the people." In contrast to all this it is noted that the NLF is very well organized. If it replaces the moribund bureaucracy, they'll be some changes made.

**Racial Tension from Page 5**  
prime role as upper middle class whites is to put pressure on public officials to make sure their response is rational."

## Integration?

To the question of whether or not integration is possible or even desirable in the face of such violent antagonism, he replied that no one could be sure. The important confrontation is between two low competing income groups in the cities, whereas successfully integrated communities are usually upper or middle income areas. Hartmann added, "The black militant says let us solve our problems for ourselves... Blacks and rightists are, in effect, asking for de facto apartheid. They make pret-

ty strange bedfellows." As for Black Power, the Negro is still only 10 per cent of the population and whites hold all the power, economic and political: "I believe an organized black movement has got to get help and particularly the money from the white establishment." In fact, a national movement seems relatively remote, but the Negro can work well locally, especially by means of the boycott.

## State Public Welfare

Mr. Hartmann also emphasized the pressing need for state governments to take over the public welfare system: "We are presently getting third and fourth generation Negro welfare people." He advocated the adoption of an income maintenance system. In

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#### Caustic Corner from Page 8

was knotted up at 48-48.  
At this time it still looked like the same old song — North wins in overtime. But as they started playing the tempo changed. "Jones" was pouring baskets through and before you knew it the overtime was over. Hedge 57, North 51. There were a few complaints about some "stiff" calls by referee Dave Nash, but it was over and North had lost. Receiving top honors for Hedge were Spooner and Gardiner, who both finished with 18 points.

There must have been some Roger Bill boys in the stands who realized that North was only human after all. The two squads met on Sunday and it was never a contest. "Bill" dominated and with 3 minutes left were up 15. The final score was Roger Bill 67 Smith North 61. Consequences? — (1) Steve Griswold silenced all his critics as he played beautifully in scoring 23, (2) Steve Boyko proved you don't have to score to be a star, as he led the Bill offense with his passes, though he scored no points and (3) that defeat tossed the league into a 3-way tie for first place betwixt Roger Bill, Hedge and Smith North. Among those Roger Bill and Hedge have to play each other twice and Adams North has another crack coming at the boys from Sigma Nu — so anything can happen.

In "B" league it's almost all over as Adams North #1 continues to run away with it, although J.B. is right on their tail, and in "C" league it looks like Adams South all the way.

O.K. — I know there'll be screams about this week's ratings, but here goes:

- (1) Hedge Hall
- (2) Smith North
- (3) Roger Williams
- (4) Adams North
- (5) John Bertram

Hedge comes first because of their momentum and North is before Bill because they still are the team to judge others by, Zeke would be the first to admit that North is down for the moment — but there isn't a person around who's counting them out. — No, not even Ralph!

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#### Basketball from Page 8

forts by Howie Alexander, who scored 31 points, and by Jim Alden, who netted 26.

In the second game of the two-game road trip the Bobcats faced powerful A.I.C., which entered the game with a 10-2 mark, including a 80-65 win over Bates. The Cats trailed by 22 with 10 minutes to play but closed the gap to 11 at the end, losing 77-66. Rebounding was a prime factor in the game as the Cats were mauled off the boards, 59-27. Tim Colby led the scoring with 22 points.

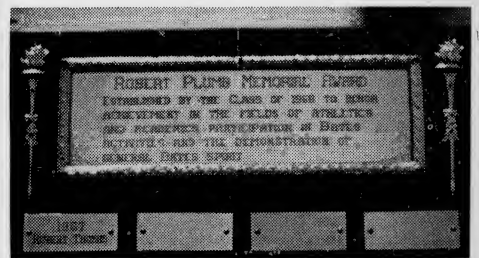
On Saturday the Cats returned home to play the Hartford Hawks, in what proved to be another thriller. Neither team was spectacular in the early going, but Hartford began hitting in close and the Cats soon found themselves on the short end of a 51-41 score. It was rally time again and the Cats responded, sparked by Ira Mahakian. Ira threw in 5 quick points, stole the ball time and again and suddenly the Cats were back in the game. Jim Alden flipped in 7 straight points to bring the Cats within two at 66-64, and two Colby baskets gave Bates a 68-67 lead with four minutes remaining. Hartford reeled off

## WEBBER TO SPEAK AT SUNDAY CHAPEL

Professor G. William Webber of Union Theological Seminary will be the Chapel speaker for the Carnival Weekend Service this coming Sunday morning at 10:30. Professor Webber is director of the Metropolitan Urban Services Training Facility (M U S T ). He lives with his wife and family of five in East Harlem and teaches a course in CHURCH AND COMMUNITY at Union. Professor Webber graduated from Harvard and received his B. D. degree from Union Theological Seminary in 1948. He also earned a Ph.D. from Columbia University.

The title of Professor Webber's sermon is "The Church Inside-Out."

3 straight but Colby again responded with two more buckets and Marc Sulkin tied it up with 35 sec. to play. Howard Busse of Hartford hit on a drive with 8 seconds on the clock, sealing the victory. Schulkin's length of the court drive didn't fall in and the Cats fell to defeat once again.



Perhaps you've noted an addition to the hall outside the Peakes Room in Chase Hall — the Bob Plumb Memorial Award. And if you're a freshman or a sophomore, you might not know what it is. The Seniors would like you to know because it is the start of a tradition we hope you will continue.

Bob Plumb was the President of the class of '68 when we were sophomores. He was killed in a car accident the year before our junior year began and his friends felt something should be done to honor his memory. The Bob Plumb Memorial Award was initiated to assure this. It is given annually on Ivy Day to the sophomore man or woman who best emulates the traits given on the plaque... those of achievement in the fields of athletics and academics, participation in Bates activities and the demonstration of general Bates spirit.

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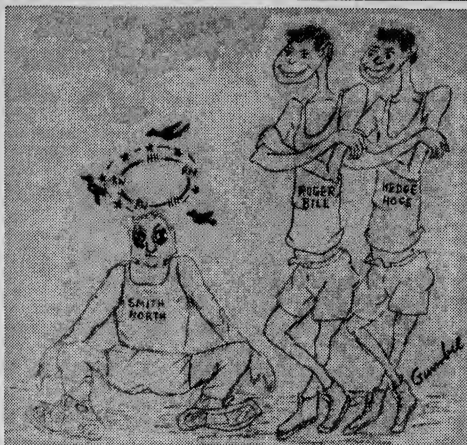
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## Caustic Corner . . . by Gumbie

Would anyone like to know what it tastes like to put your foot in your mouth? I happen to be an authority on the subject. You see . . . it's like this . . . well . . . to put it bluntly — Zeke lied. If you recall, Zeke said last week that Smith North couldn't be beaten. (How's that for passing the buck?) Well, the drawing above tells the story; and it does not lie. Smith North has lost. Not once, mind you, but twice in the past week they have been outscored by their opponents during a given 40 minute period.

To start from the beginning might help to tell the whole story. On Tuesday night North played J.B. It started out as what used to be a typical North game. They shot well from the outside, they worked the fast break, and they were tough on defense. But that was the first half! In the second half, J.B. came on strong and before you could say boo the game was as tight as a Sid Gottlieb & Co. passion embrace in the lunch line. J.B. was staying with them step for step and by the

time regulation play had run out it was tied. There were 15 secs. left in the overtime, with the score tied and J.B. in possession, when North stole the ball. With 3 secs. remaining Stan Needles fouled Lance Lopez and Lurch went to the line with a tie score and the game on his hands. He promptly sank them both and no one in the gym was surprised as North won 63-61. Close? Yes! But they were still undefeated and they fully expected to remain that way.

They remained that way — for about 24 hours! For on Friday nite they played a Hedge Hall team which was determined to teach North that it's only a matter of eighteen inches between a pat on the back and a kick in the pants. The game stayed close the entire way and Hedge was building momentum: Spooner came down and hit 6 pts. In a row, "Ducky" was weaving thru the lane with drives and points vital to the Hedge attack. By the end of regulation time it

Continued on Page 7, Col. 3

## Bobcats 42, Coast Guard 35

By Mike Slavt

The Garnet Thincclads defeated Coast Guard in a thrilling away meet last Thursday. The Bobcats took four firsts and copped the mile relay to notch their third triumph in six dual meets.

Leading the way for the Cats were Jeff Larsen and Eddie Hibbard. Jeff won the 2 mile run in the great time of 9:45.3 and placed second in the mile for a total of 8 points. Eddie ran a fantastic 1:14.5 to win the 600 and ran the anchor leg of the winning relay team.

Ed Jahngen cleared 6'1" to win the high jump, and co-captain Toby Tighe took third.

Steve Erikson won the pole vault by clearing 13 feet.

Glenn Ackroyd placed second in the 1000, followed by Bob Thomas, who also took a third in the mile. Paul Williams and Bill Menke finished two-three in the hurdles, Neill Miner placed second in the 2 mile, and co-captain Gary Higgins grabbed third in the dash.

With the mile relay the only event remaining, the Cats had a 37-35 lead. The winner of the relay would win the meet. It was then that Williams, Stan Lyford, Kent Tynan, and Hibbard put on their heroics to cap a fine team effort and sew up the meet for the Cats.

## HIBBARD NAMED BOBCAT

The Bates track team's victory over Coast Guard Thursday was a tremendous team effort. Practically every man tied or bettered his personal best performance. However, if one is to be singled out, it has to be Eddie Hibbard.

Running with a bruised foot which kept him from pole vaulting, Eddie entered the 600 yard run for the first time in his college career, and also ran the anchor leg of the relay.

In the 600 Eddie took an early lead and fought off an opponent the whole race to win in the fine time of 1:14.5.

The Cats needed the relay to win the meet. When Eddie took the baton, he was behind. He quickly passed the same opponent he had edged in the 600, and again fought him off to win by inches, completing his quarter mile in the incredible time of 50.1 seconds, giving the Garnet the relay and the meet.

## BATES FACES ST. FRANCIS IN CARNIVAL HOCKEY GAME

By Steve Andrick

At 1:30 this Saturday afternoon the Bates Hockey Club will take the ice against St. Francis College in the annual Winter Carnival game. This year there is a definite chance for a victory. Although the record to date is not impressive, considerable progress has been made over the course of the



BOB THERRIEN

season. With the financial aid of the Advisory Board and the Outing Club, as well as the cooperation of Dr. Lux, uniforms and goalie equipment have been obtained.

The Club's record stands at one victory and six setbacks.

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STEVE CUTCLIFFE

The losses have come at the hands of Nasson College, Husson College, and Hebron Academy, and two local amateur teams. The triumph was a 5-4 decision over St. Francis, powered by Dick Magnan's hat-trick.

The team includes three offensive lines which all see equal ice time. They consist of: Larry Power, Dick Magnan, and Dennis Fortier; Paul LaVallee, Steve Cutcliffe, and Bob Bauer; and Jim Ross, Bob Therrien, and Sandy Nesbitt. The defense consists of Bob Janson, Steve Andrick, Bill Eaton, Skip Bourque, and Camille

## BOBCAT FIVE STILL IN SLUMP

By Dave Carlson

So far this season the Bobcat five has found the going pretty rough, and last week's action was no exception. The Cats started the week's action with a four game losing streak and ended it with a seven.

On Tuesday they traveled to the Coast Guard Academy and despite a brilliant rally from 22 points down the Cats were edged 100-94. The game was marked by great individual ef-

Continued on Page 7, Col. 4

Goulet. John Hodgdon is the goalie. The services of Dave Burt and Gary Shannon have been appreciated, as they have acted all season as coach and statistician respectively.

Despite the limited practice time the club can afford in comparison to its opponents, improvement has been made with every game and another victory is expected over St. Francis. The backing of the student body is desired, and the Club hopes that many students will attend Saturday's game at the St. Dominic Arena (Central Maine Youth Center).

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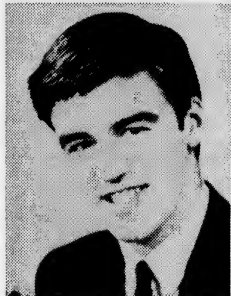
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## Burnham, Foss To Debate Touring British Team



NICHOLAS WALL



ANDREW R. PARISH

"Politics Is For Men With No Principles" is the topic of debate Tuesday, February 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the chapel when two members of the Bates debating team oppose a British London-Cambridge debate team.

The debate is part of a nationwide tour of the United States by the British pair. Currently, William Norris, '68 is a member of a United States team touring Great Britain. Bates is a regular participant in international debate.

Representing Bates will be Dennis Foss, '70, a sociology major from Haverhill, Mass.,

and Thomas Burnham, an English major from Portsmouth, N. H. This team has won the Colby Novice Tournament, and at the St. Lawrence International Tournament, Foss won the First Speaker Award. With the varsity at the Tufts Tournament, they received second place honors with a tourney record of 5-1.

The debate Tuesday night will be moderated by President Thomas Hedley Reynolds. The Bates team will maintain the affirmative.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 4

## PRIMARY ELECTION RESULTS

All-campus elections will be held Monday, February 19, in Lower Chase Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Candidates elected in the primaries held Monday are:

Class of '68: Alumni Secretary, Susan Miller.

Class of '69: President, Thomas Hutchinson and Ronald Mallette; Vice-president, Thomas Archanbault and Richard Hager; Secretary, no candidates ran; Treasurer, John Linehan and Fred Morluchi; Advisory Board, Dave King, Carol Drewlany and Susan Hurley; Judicial Board, Marc Cruciger, George Peters and Dorothy Blake.

Class of '70: President, Thomas Bosanquet and Daniel Weaver; Vice-president, Dawn Cook and Mark Russo; Secretary, Susan Gangemi; Treasurer, Janet Drewlany; Ad. Board, Stan McKnight, Linda Munck and Elizabeth Taylor; Jud. Board, Daniel Johnson, Joyce Laming, and Allison Murray.

Class of '71: President, James Leahy and James Vitas; Vice-president, Charles Norris and Glenn Wood; Secretary, Carol Benson; Treasurer, Cathy Cooper and Elizabeth Ireland; Ad. Board, Richard Goldstein, Ray Nute, Lynda Litchfield and Stephanie Yonkers; Jud. Board: Andrew Bierkan, Dave Welbourne, Sue Emmet and Sally Kayser.

### Organizations

Outing Club: President, Colin Fuller and Kendall C. Putnam; Secretary, Bonnie Brian.

Campus Association: incomplete.

Women's Council, incomplete.

Publishing Association: to be posted.

Twenty-five per cent of the Class of '68 voted in the primaries; 54 per cent of the Class of '69; 43 per cent of the Class of '70; and 40 per cent of the Class of '71.

Don't forget to vote next Monday!

## GREGORY TO DISCUSS CIVIL RIGHTS TODAY

Civil Rights activist Dick Gregory will speak in the chapel tonight at 8:00 p.m. The subject of Gregory's speech is "Civil Rights Today."

The well-known comedian turned integrationist is appearing under the sponsorship of the Concert Lecture Committee.

Following the lecture, a reception open to all students will be held in Skelton Lounge. Students may talk with Gregory at this time.

Gregory calls himself a non-violent integrationist. His conception of black power is one of simple equality. Gregory does not indicate violence as a means to gain Negro equality, but finds its existence understandable. He has said, "There is nothing in the rules which says the Negro must be non-violent. Nonviolence is a favor, not an obligation." He continued, "It sickens me to admit it, but violence has helped." Gregory goes on to enumerate the ghetto improvements that have followed disturbance in some cities. He prefers the boycott to the riot as a tactical weapon.

Gregory sees himself as a "militant but humble" civil rights spokesman — filling the space between Dr. Martin Luther King ("humble but not militant") and SNCC ("militant but not humble").

Gregory is not in favor of step-by-step approach to Negro-white equality. He is impatient for integration, and often criticizes the establishment for having a distorted set of priorities.

He asserts that the rioting in Newark and Detroit are legal in that they are sanctioned by the Declaration of Independence which "obligates people to overthrow the government if their inalienable rights are violated."

Gregory has called America the "number one racist country in the world."

He is currently on a college lecture tour through the first few months of this year. He



DICK GREGORY

believes that the long term aspects of re-education and reshaping attitudes on race are also important.

Gregory holds that the entire war on poverty should be removed from political control and turned over to colleges and universities for administration. In this way, he believes, the best brains in the

country would play a decisive role in shaping anti-poverty efforts. "To close the missile gap we went out and bought the best minds we could. The Congressmen realized that they didn't have the education or the understanding." The same thing should be done to close the social and economic gap between Negroes and whites, he believes.

## DEAN OF MEN

### DATES ANNOUNCED FOR ROOM SIGN-UPS

Dean of Men Walter Boyce has announced that current occupancy priority, proctor priority, and the class preference system will be used again this year.

All men from all three returning classes who wish to retain all same rooms with the same roommate(s) or to retain their rooms with new men to replace roommates who are either graduating or are making arrangements to room elsewhere must sign up during the week of February 19th through the 23rd. Applications filed after that date will not be given the priority accorded to current occupants. This includes men in single rooms as well as those in two and three man units.

All other members of the

class of 1969 must make their requests during the week of February 26th through March 1st. Later applications will not receive senior class priority.

Members of the class of 1970 must make their requests during the week of March 11th through 15th. Later applications will not receive junior class priority.

Members of the class of 1971 must make their requests during the week of March 15th through 22nd.

During this period, proctor applications for next year will also be accepted by the Men's Council and assignments for all proctors (appointments to be made shortly after April 1st) will be made before any other upperclass students assignments are made final.

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## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE GROUP SPONSORS FEB. 20 LECTURER

Mr. Herbert E. Rieke, C.S.B., of Indianapolis, will speak on Christian Science in a lecture entitled "How to Live Successfully" to be given in the Little Theater on Tuesday, February 20th at 8:00 P.M. He is under the sponsorship of the Bates College Christian Science Organization.

Mr. Rieke is a graduate of Northwestern University, and served during World War II as an Army Air Corps Chaplain in India, North Africa, and Italy, receiving a bronze star for distinguished service. He has been an authorized Christian Science teacher and practitioner for many years, and is a member of the Church's Board of Lectureship.

### SHORT TERM DORMS

All men who are planning to stay for this year's short term should leave their names at the Dean of Men's office no later than 4:00 P.M., Friday, February 23rd. As soon as it is known how many men will be in attendance, arrangements will be made for assignments to the dormitory to be used.

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Bates



Student

## EDITORIALS

## COMMONS REVISITED

This year's Winter Carnival was composed of a series of successful and well-attended activities, not the least of which was the Saturday evening banquet prepared by the Commons staff.

Mr. Canedy and his staff deserve and receive the appreciation of all those who attended the buffet of crown rib roast, shish-ka-bob, ham and pineapples, salads, and rum-soaked apples, to mention only a few of the preferred dishes. Also unique was the assortment of hors d'oeuvres arranged in the Costello Room.

The decorations, a result of the Outing Club's ingenuity and Mr. Canedy's cooperation, did the impossible—Commons was transformed into a candle-lit, tablecloth, aromatic dining room, complete with kaleidoscopic lights. Everyone who attended expresses thanks to Mr. Canedy and staff for their efforts.

## BOOK REVIEW

By Larry Billings

A new book by Conrad J. Lynn entitled *How to Stay Out of the Army: A Guide to Your Rights Under the Draft Law*, which will hit bookstands across the country sometime the end of this month, promises to provide unwilling beneficiaries of selective service solicitude with a feasible method for eluding the draft. Mr. Lynn, a Negro attorney who has specialized in the handling of draft cases ever since World War II, seeks to put information concerning prospective draftees' rights under the new draft law of July 1, 1967, at their fingertips, enabling even the most disadvantaged to have access to the same information and practices employed by the rich. Says Lynn in his introduction: "The soul of America can be saved only by unilateral withdrawal from Vietnam. . . . The war will be discontinued when the American people make it impossible for the war machine to function. Each of us can make a contribution to this struggle. This handbook is designed to be one of the tools for the young in this contest."

Mr. Lynn first explains the relative simplicity of the draft board machinery. He notes that decisions by segregated draft boards have often been successfully contested by Negroes, and he points out the slowness of the system of appeals, the advantage of cost-free hearings, and the senselessness of employing lawyers except in extreme cases; he also affirms the near inevitability of registering, about the only alternative being Canadian citizenship. Moreover, Mr. Lynn provides a detailed description of the system of classification. Discussing the Class I-A pool, he emphasizes the absolute necessity for promptly responding to draft board requests for information, the dearth of investiga-

tive personnel on most boards because of the volunteer status of their members, the utilization of I-A classifications as goads to voluntary enlistments, and the importance of recognizing and informing boards of a change in status.

The author provides a comprehensive examination of deferment and exemption possibilities. In Class I, he considers alternatives to active service such as noncombatant duty or civilian occupations contributing to the national health, safety, or interests, bypasses the reserves as any genuine form of exemption, and underscores the importance of Class I-Y, a catchall including those physically unfit for immediate service, subversives, the mentally disturbed (verified merely by a letter from a reputable psychiatrist), and often those arrested in an anti-war demonstration—the so-called "troublemakers." Class II includes exemptions for those in essential industry, research, or farming and also the II-S student classification, which no longer rests on class standing or the Selective Service College Qualification Test. Class II-A, the hardship paragraph, is one of the most controversial classifications. It may include fatherhood of legitimate or illegitimate children or support of dependents; however, this loophole is more effectively used by the rich than the poor, who may forfeit it by receiving welfare aid. Class IV protects "sole surviving sons," government officials, ministers of religion and divinity students, and those termed IV-F as physically, morally, or mentally substandard. Jehovah's witnesses and others who claim to be "ministers" enjoy uncertain standing.

Canada is a haven for many draft-age Americans. Though dominated economically by

Con't. on Page 5, Col. 4

letters to the editor . . . . . letters to the editor  
 . . . . . letters to the editor . . . . . letters to the editor

To The Editor:

Critics and commentators of the Viet Nam war should clearly identify the camp to which they belong before they go on to confuse us with conditional phrases. If you do not, as I do not, believe our country has any business using force to alter the course of political events in Southeast Asia, then arguments about "how" the war should be fought are irrelevant. If you believe such a policy is justified, rationalization of that policy to "protecting democracy," "preventing outside aggression," and other sophistries may well be avoided.

In my pacifistic emotional fantasy, I, like the most militant, can see myself armed, padding the jungle with attentive attention to spoor and sound. I can see myself killing efficiently, cleverly, and with satisfaction. My rejection of the war is, in part, due to my ability to share these common emotions. For then I recognize the Other, The Enemy, met point-blank upon the jungle path (as in a mirror) — and I would not kill myself.

Such reason as I can muster suggests it is unwise to indulge these fantasies; not just

because I might be hurt, but because all might be hurt. Civilization, that metaevolution of man, depends upon not doing things; upon suppressing the potentialities and possibilities for action into adaptive pathways.

Let it be clear however, if emotion were to rule, it would not be the position of the United States I defend in my cowboy-Indian fantasies of jungle war. My empathy would commit me to that segment of humanity our government currently chooses to call "the enemy." Further, I believe the world would be better served if the United States does not achieve its objectives in Viet Nam. As time passes, the probability, however slight, that the Viet Cong/NLF/North Vietnamese will, not win, but prevail, offers, it seems to me, the only current hope of a satisfactory resolution of the conflict. A slight, but finite, quixotic hope that "right" might win after all.

Robert H. Chute

To The Editor:

In a letter to the Student (February 9, 1968), Mr. Robert Chute stated that he feels no sympathy or compassion for

those who think it right to bear and use arms in defense of a cause they believe to be just. Mr. Chute's idea that those whom we find in error are not, yet, deserving of our compassion, I think most peculiar, coming from a person who professes to be something of a humanitarian. One step beyond his way of thinking would seem to lie the concept that "Error has no rights". I fear lest Mr. Chute's still pond be turning into a rather fetid swamp.

**Postscript for the Bates Student:** Mr. Chute's own postscript is addressed to the young men whose lives are still filled with many possibilities — for service, quite aside from personal advancement. You should realize that a great number of those possibilities would be forever foreclosed by a prison record — And make no mistake about it, to prison is where Mr. Chute's advice would certainly lead — there or to some place of exile, where you might be today's Hero, but would be tomorrow's Embarrassment. Think on that.

Robert J. Havers

## Early Decision Eases Pressure

The Early Decision Program is designed to ease the pressure and bother of college applications for the high school senior who has definitely decided on the college of his choice.

There are 2 types of Early Decision Programs. Under one the student applies to the college of his first choice only and waits until he receives that school's decision on his application. Once he receives the decision of the college of his first choice, he can then apply to other colleges, if it is necessary. The other type of Early Decision Program, the one which Bates follows, the student informs the college that it is his first choice. He may then apply to as many schools as he wishes. If the student is accepted at the college of his first choice, he must withdraw his applications at the other schools.

In order to be considered for the Early Decision Program, a student must not only have a real desire to attend the particular college, but his high school records, college boards, end recommendations must all be exceptional. Applications for this program must be submitted to Bates by November 30 and the applicant is notified by December 20.

This year Bates has accepted 29 women and 10 men under the Early Decision Program.

## RUSK HEDGES ON ISSUES REGARDING PUEBLO, VIETNAM

**Editor's Note:** On February 3, Walter Grant of CPS, Gordon Yale of the Colorado Daily, Dennis Wilen of the Daily Pennsylvanian, and Dan Okrent of the Michigan Daily had a special interview with Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

**BY WALTER GRANT**  
 College Press Service  
 WASHINGTON (CPS)—When Secretary of State Dean Rusk talks about the war in Vietnam, he sounds like a college student who has memorized his professor's notes for feedback on an exam.

Rusk reiterates the words of his professor, Lyndon Johnson, and he offers nothing new. If he is asked a question for which he either does not know the answer, or does not want to give it, he again plays the game of the student; he beats around the bush and answers something else.

But Rusk has something going for him which the average student does not. He gets to edit his exam after the 50 minutes are up.

Rusk, in an interview last week with CPS and three college editors, discussed the war in Vietnam, the role of the United States in international affairs, the current conflict between the U. S. and North Korea, and how anti-war protests at home give encouragement to the enemy.

## Nothing New

He said nothing he has not said hundreds of times before. It was impossible to pin him down when he didn't answer a question directly, and if a

question which he had ignored was repeated, he merely reiterated the same old clichés which members of the Johnson Administration have been repeating for several years to justify the war.

Even so, Rusk reserved the right to censor the text of the interview before it was released to the public. He did edit his remarks, striking out the strongest statement he made.

The State Department took extreme precautions during the interview. A handful of department officials sat in the Secretary's office, seemingly admiring every sentence he spoke. And the State Department, of course, recorded the interview, refusing to let other tape recorders in the room.

When the interview was over, Rusk's aides commented that it was wonderful. "He's an old pro," one said. "He sure knows how to handle himself." Another asked, "Isn't he just marvelous?"

Rusk is articulate and dedicated, as he would have to be to hold the office of Secretary of State for seven years. Completely sold on the present U. S. policies in Vietnam and elsewhere, which he certainly was instrumental in developing, Rusk seems to enjoy defending policies, but only as long as the questions are not too pointed.

## WWII Attitudes

Columist Walter Lippman has said Rusk's "education stopped about 1944." Many  
 Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

## Rusk has WWII view of World Peace, Claims U. S. has Role of Protector

Continued from Page 4

other experts also have said Rusk, as well as the entire Johnson Administration, has a World War II view of how to fight aggression and win eternal peace for the world.

Rusk's comments support these analyses. The Vietnam war, he says, is caused by North Vietnam committing acts of aggression on South Vietnam, and the only way to stop this aggression is by military might. "If they're going to fight a war... we will be there to oppose them," he emphasizes.

And despite the fact that the United States is still bombing North Vietnam, Rusk insists that the Johnson Administration has done all it can to encourage negotiations to end the war.

### Conditional Negotiations

"We're willing to negotiate, without any conditions whatever. We'll sit down with them, at sundown today, to talk about peace, without anybody doing anything, except sit down at the table and talk. Now they've rejected that," he said.

"Now, the point is that Hanoi has raised a major condition for negotiations," Rusk said. "They say there will be no talks until we stop the bombing — they usually say

permanently, and unconditionally." He emphasizes that the United States did not originally propose any conditions, but since Hanoi did, the U. S. found it necessary to propose a counter condition — that North Vietnam not take advantage of the bombing pause.

In response to the suggestion that the United States stop the bombing without any conditions to test Hanoi's sincerity, Rusk said, "It's wholly irrational." He said stopping the bombing without conditions could endanger the lives of thousands of American soldiers.

In the interview, Rusk commented further on the "irrational" suggestion, but these remarks were deleted from the text, and the reporters, who had agreed to abide by the edited transcript, were unable to use it.

The Secretary offers little hope that the United States will initiate more moves toward peace. "Now, if everybody assumes that when Hanoi says no, that's the end of the matter, therefore the United States must move again, that we must somehow take some new position, the end of that trail is simply that we abandon South Vietnam. We're not going to do that."

Rusk indicated that the role

of the United States in "protecting" other countries could be almost unlimited. "We have formal alliances with more than 40 countries," he said. "I would say that, if we are needed for the defense of those countries, we're available, and we'll make good on our commitments to those countries." But he added, "We're not the world's policemen."

### Pattern of Involvement?

Asked if the Vietnam situation will be a pattern for U. S. involvement in other countries, Rusk said, "You'll have to ask the Communist world, various parts of it, whether they're going to launch this kind of attack against those with whom we're allies. If they do, I would think the answer is yes, we will. If they don't, then we'll have peace, but the answer to that lies with somebody else, not with us."

Rusk referred to the North Korea seizure of the Pueblo as "an outrageous violation of standard international practice." Even if the vessel had not been in international waters — and Rusk insists that it was — North Korea did not have the right to seize it, he said. (Two days after the interview Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara admitted that the Administration could not be sure whether or not the Pueblo violated North Korea's waters.)

The Secretary said the Administration does not see "direct indications that the North Koreans have in mind a large-

scale invasion of South Korea."

### Dissent at Home

On the question of dissent at home against the Johnson Administration's policies, Rusk says he has "no problem" with free speech and free assembly, but he emphasizes that the "form of dissent which tries to silence other people is something to which I object very strongly indeed."

Rusk also emphasizes that Hanoi watches the debate in the United States very closely, and "there is no doubt that they are encouraged by the dissent in this country — no doubt about it. Now, that doesn't mean that you forget the First Amendment and that you try to stop dissent, but those who are expressing dissent ought to be aware of that."

He said he wishes anti-war protesters "would at least try to make it clear what it is they want Hanoi to do to make peace. If they will say that we want Washington to do the following, and we want Hanoi to do the following, that might help."

### Debaters from Page 1

The debate is to be decided by an "audience division of the house." When the audience enters the chapel, they will have the opportunity to sit on the side indicating their preference. During the debate the audience will be able to reconsider and may change their seats. At the conclusion of the debate, a final decision will be reached after the audience has made the final seating.

The members of the British team are Andrew R. Parrish, a graduate of King's College, majoring in chemistry, and Nicholas Wall, a literature and law major at Trinity College in Cambridge.

There will be a reception in Lane Hall following the debate.

### Book Review from Page 4

The U. S., it differs markedly in its foreign policy views and, sparsely populated, encourages the immigration of able-bodied youths. Only subversives, known criminals, and drug addicts or pushers are barred admittance, and going as a "landed immigrant," one does not forfeit his status as a U. S. citizen.

Conscientious objection is notoriously fertile ground for exemption. Class I-A-O includes those agreeing to serve as non-combatants while Class I-O generally requires 2-year service in a mental institution or other facility essential to the national health. Mr. Lynn points out that the well-known Seeger Case set up grounds for conscientious objection not covered by existing draft regulations. It opened the question of the validity of the guidance of an "inner voice" in place of the dictates of a Supreme Being. Even the definition of "Supreme Being" was questioned, for some believe the term to denominate merely an ideal pattern for human life. Therefore, the court ruled, "Local boards and courts in this sense are not free to reject beliefs because

## Treat Exhibit Includes

## Large Graphics Collection

LEWISTON, Maine—An exhibition entitled "Modern Masters in Miniature and Graphics from Cubism to Op", selected by Mrs. Kay Hillman from the Kay Hillman Collection, New York City, will be on display in the Treat Gallery at Bates College from February 11 through March 3. Circulating throughout the United States under the auspices of The American Federation of Arts, the display is under the direction of Assistant Professor of Art, William J. Mitchell, Gallery Director.

they consider them 'incomprehensible.' Their task is to decide whether the beliefs professed by a registrant are sincerely held and whether they are, in his own scheme of things, religious." Selective service officials were left aghast by this decision and have still not been able to sufficiently assess their position; the new draft law conscientiously omits all mention of a Supreme Being. Thus Mr. Lynn advocates stalling for valuable time by appeals and standing firm in the face of official confusion.

In addition, though protests on the basis of individual responsibility in the light of the Nuremberg decision have not been eminently successful, Mr. Lynn declares in regard to the individual: "If he is convinced that the armed intervention of the United States in Vietnam is in violation of our government's solemn obligations under international law, he is duty bound to take a position of complete non-cooperation with the military machinery." Militancy, however, has proved a prime means of thwarting the draft. Above all, government officials wish to avoid public confrontation with draft resisters. Many incidents of refusal are hushed up, and the courts, despite the priority placed on such cases, are unusually slow in processing them. Consequently, the objector gains valuable time. As for test cases in court, Lynn maintains proper strategy is to plead "not guilty" unless the client has compromised himself by previous statements, wage a vociferous publicity campaign, always seek a jury trial, attack the constitutionality of the law itself, and try to prove the client's lack of "culpable intent." If found guilty, the defendant is usually released on bail and appeal is made as far as the Supreme Court.

Mr. Lynn concludes decisively: "The most vulnerable chink in the armor of the American war machine is its necessity to opt cannon fodder... the draft system is vulnerable on many points, and if opponents of the war take advantage of every possible point, they can weaken militarism, perhaps decisively, and help to save America."

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# CAGERS EDGE MAINE 89 - 88

By Dave Carlson

A hustling, scrapping, determined Bobcat five staved off a last minute rally by U. Maine's Black Bears to snap a seven game losing streak and even their M.I.A.A. series record at 1-1. It was a great team effort and a well deserved victory.

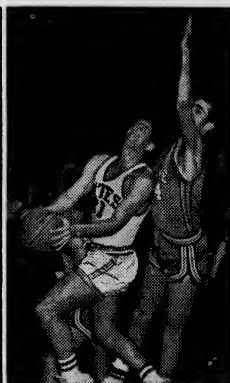
The first half was a close, hard fought battle in itself with both teams matching each other basket for basket. The Cats had leads of 24-16 and 36-28, but clutch shooting by the Bears kept them close. Three straight buckets towards the close of the half gave Maine a 42-41 lead but baskets by Alden, Kolodziej and Mahakian put the Cats back on top at half 49-44. Scoring in the first half was well balanced, Alden's 12 being high.

## Foul Trouble

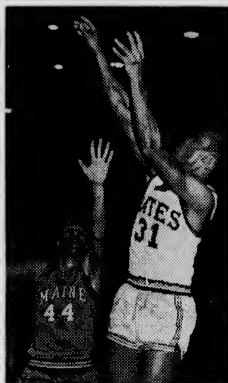
Good defense and some fine foul shooting broke the game open for the Cats in the second half, turning a 49-46 advantage into a 66-51 score. Don Geissler completely shut off Maine's prize gunner, Jim Stephenson, but got into foul trouble and fouled out early in the second half on some questionable calls. His loss, plus the loss of Danny Weaver and eventually Tim Colby, hurt the Cats and their lead slowly dissipated. Good shooting by Jim Alden kept the Bobcats in front but with 1 minute remaining their lead was only three. One free throw by Alden uted the lead to 88-84, but Stephenson hit on a jumper to cut the narrow lead in half. With 10 seconds remaining Ira Mahakian was fouled, and Turk calmly iced the victory by sinking the clutch free throw. Stephenson scored with 2 seconds left, but it left the Cats with a 1 point victory.

## 27 for Alden

Alden led all scorers with 27 big points. Flashy Howie Alexander put on a fine ball handling show and also hit for 15 points. Marc Schulkin got 14 and Tom Kolodziej 10. Jim Stephenson scored 26 for the



"Schulkin drives and Alexander pops as Cats nip Black Bears"



Bears but a good Bobcat defense allowed him only 8 baskets in some 30 shots.

## Cubs Bow

In the J.V. game, the Cubs were not so lucky. Facing a line-up averaging 6' 4" in height, the strategy of Coach Leahy was to stall and hit the good shot. The Cubs however, fell behind 22-13 at half. The second half was played at a

more normal pace and Maine quickly opened a big lead. The Cubs made an excellent comeback narrowing the lead to only 5 with 3:30 remaining. Maine responded with a spree of their own which killed the Cubs. Final score: Maine 61; Bates 43. High scorer for Bates was Marty Baran with 11. Credit must also be given to Pete Buchanan who played a fine all around game.

# GUIDANCE

## Monday, February 19

Boy Scouts of America. Men. District Scout Executives; Community Service, Youth Work. Representative: Mr. Robert Sproul.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. (largest U. S. accounting firm). Men and Women. Juniors (summer) 1) graduating seniors who wish to receive extensive training leading to career professional positions. 2) Graduating seniors who have elected to pursue MBAs and are interested in meaningful summer employment 3) Students who have completed their junior year and are interested in summer jobs which may lead to positions described under 1) and 2) next

year. Representative: Mr. E. M. Phillips, Jr).

## Tuesday, February 20

Hartford Insurance Group. Men and Women. Accounting, actuarial, claims, underwriting, data processing, executive development program, supervisory training, office management training. Representative: Mr. Arnold W. Melander.

Royal-Globe Insurance Companies. Men and Women. Underwriting, sales administrative management, safety engineering, actuarial, statistics, claims, EDP, methods and analysis. Representative: Mr. F. J. Sweeney.

## Wednesday, February 21

New York University Medical Center. Men and Women.

# HOCKEY CLUB WINS 5-2

Powered by a four goal third period, the Bates Hockey Club defeated St. Francis College, 5-2, in last Saturday's Carnival game. Although the hustling Bobcats outshot their opponents by a margin of 23-6 over the first two periods, the score remained knotted at one goal apiece, as Paul LaVallee scored an unassisted goal for Bates.

## Winning Goals

After St. Francis took the lead early in the third period,

Dick Magnan and Jim Ross scored the tying and winning goals with assists going to Bill Eaton and Steve Andrich. Insurance goals were added late in the third period by Andrich and Bob Bauer, both unassisted. John Hodgdon was outstanding in the Bates net, making 11 saves, as was the St. Francis goalie, who had 28 saves.

The next game will be this Sunday at 4:30 P.M. with Hawthorn College from New Hampshire providing the opposition.

# Trackmen Thump Colby 61½-41½

By Mike Slavitt

The Garnet Thincalads defeated Colby, 61½-41½ here in Saturday's carnival meet. The well balanced Bobcat attack trumped fine individual performances by the Mules' John Dowling and Sebsibe Mamo.

Dowling won the high jump and pole vault, setting meet records in each, and placed third in the broad jump. Mamo won the mile and the 1000 and took second in the 2 mile.

## Points in Every Event

The Cats took five firsts, plus the relay, swept two

events, and placed men in every event. Paul Williams tied the meet and cage record of 5.7 in the hurdles, and the relay team of Williams, Stan Lyford, Kent Tynan, and Eddie Hibbard set a meet record of 3:34.5.

## 2 Sweeps

Hibbard, Tynan, and Lyford also swept hurdles, as did Bob Broudo in the dash and Neill Miner in the 2 mile.

Coach Slovenski's crew goes at it again next Saturday at U. V. M.

## FOOTBALL CANDIDATES

There will be a meeting of all FALL and SPRING Football candidates on Thursday, February 15, at 5:30 P.M. in the Team Projection Room.

## Fish Named Bobcat

In every meet he has competed in, Story Fish has been among the Bobcats' scoring leaders. Although he has missed two meets, he is currently the 3rd highest scorer on the team.

Against Colby last Saturday Story got off a great heave of 54' 9½" to win the 35 lb. weight throw. He also took third in the shot put for a meet's total of 6 points.

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## Faculty Passes Rule Revision

An important revision of the statement on "Fire Protection" (Blue Book, p. 27), designed primarily to provide some flexibility in the administration of penalties in cases of violation, was recently passed by the Faculty upon the recommendation of the Student Conduct Committee.

The statement, as revised, reads: "Students are asked to exercise every care to prevent fire, which would not only destroy valuable property and students' personal effects, but might even put lives in jeopardy. Creating a situation which might cause a fire; the use of firecrackers, flares, or explosives in any college building; the use of fire escapes, fire fighting equipment or alarm

systems — except in the case of fire or an official drill — are forbidden. Violation of these rules will be considered serious offenses and may be met with immediate suspensions and dismissals."

In Faculty discussion it was emphasized that adoption of this new rule did not imply that the Faculty or the Student Conduct Committee would hold violations of the rule to be less serious offenses than before, and any breaking of the rule will presumably continue to be met with suspensions and dismissals. However, the new rule does recognize the possibility that in unusual circumstances some other penalties might be more appropriate.

## Parietal Hours Vetoed For '68

I have just received a copy of the Advisory Board report on reception hours in the men's dormitories.

First, may I say that I recognize this as a serious request from the students of the College. While I believe that there are some students who oppose the program, there seems little doubt that a genuine majority of students favor it or something like it. Because of this, I will see to it that the proposal receives the most serious consideration from the other constituencies of the College who bear the responsibility for changing practices of this sort.

In this connection, it is only fair to say that there is no reasonable possibility of implementing the reception hours suggested by the Advisory Board during the present academic year. In the past, decisions regarding life in the dormitories have been made largely by the Deans with the approval of the President, frequently as the result of Men's or Women's Council action.

Should the matter be considered by the faculty, there are problems of deliberation which will take time. Such a measure must have ample time for committee passage, as well as passage in the faculty at large. In addition, there is every reason to believe that the governing board of the College would feel that it could not completely delegate its responsibility in this area and would wish to look into the matter itself.

In order to move with all speed to the kind of deliberation which may produce an effective decision in which all parties may present a point of view, I am immediately asking the Advisory Board chairman and vice-chairman, together with some members of both the Committee on Student Conduct and the Extracurricular Activities Committee, to meet with the Deans and myself to explore various methods of proceeding. It may well be that the time has come to consider not only this request, but the whole dimension of student life at Bates.

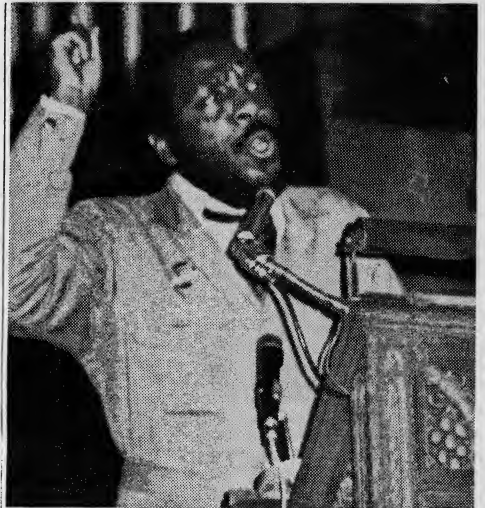
## Gregory Brands America "Insane," Calls U. S. "Most Racist Country"

By Larry Billings

"America is an insane nation," asserted Negro Civil Rights comedian and integrationist Dick Gregory in a kaleidoscopic two and a half hour "tour de force" on "Civil Rights Today" before a capacity crowd in the chapel last Wednesday. While encompassing such diverse subjects as the Vietnam war, politics, black power, crime in the streets, and forms of personal protest in alternately humorous and impassioned, repeatedly telling remarks, Gregory stressed the inconsistencies of our modern society, especially regarding its treatment of the Negro, and the all-important agency of today's youth in implementing change in the future.

In his introduction, the Negro comedian regaled his audience with a spicy potpourri of quips: "I love the way Maine treats its Negroes — all two hundred of them! . . . I resent the fact that right before Christmas L.B.J. went half way around the world, got blessed by the Pope, and came back and told us we can't go any more. If we can't go, who we supposed to get blessed by? . . . Reagan spelled backwards is 'nigger.' Just think, if he gets elected President, we can say we've got a backward nigger in the White House. . . . If I was elected, the first thing I'd do is paint the White House black, and the second thing would be to bring all the boys back from Vietnam and send L.B.J."

Turning to his main topic, however, Mr. Gregory noted: "I have no intentions tonight of leading you to believe that in the time we have, can solve the problem. . . . Tonight I will describe the symptoms of things." In regard to his own non-violent stance, he commented: "I ain't telling nobody to be non-violent; that's my personal hang-up. . . . I do re-



DICK GREGORY

sent Martin Luther King telling Negroes to be non-violent if he don't tell white folks to be non-violent. . . . America seems to be horrified over black violence; nobody's very concerned about white violence." He further asserted that the President and Con-

gress' concern with crime in the streets is disproportionate: "When is a President going to attack the crime syndicate. . . . We watch this system very, very close. We see the difference. . . . I say maybe one day we will judge all violence the

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

## RUSK CALLS BOMBING HALT "ALMOST OBSCENE"

College Press Service  
WASHINGTON (CPS)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk told a group of college editors a week ago that stopping the bombing of North Vietnam as a step toward peace negotiations is "almost an obscene proposal."

But Rusk went back and edited the remark out of the approved text of the Feb. 2 interview with three college editors and the College Press Service.

Three of the four writers stuck to their agreement to use only comments in the prepared text, but the fourth, Dan Okrent of the Michigan Daily, released the statement in an edi-

torial page column about the interview.

Walter Grant of CPS wrote a letter to Rusk on behalf of the four editors, objecting to the deletion.

In releasing the censored remark, Okrent questioned in an editorial page column whether Rusk's statement would affect the national security. "I suppose . . . it isn't stretching the imagination too far to concede that if the Secretary of State of our country actually thinks a suggestion to stop the bombing is 'obscene,' then this in itself exposes a dire threat to effective State Department operations and, thus, to national security," he said.

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# B M O C ' S WHO ARE THEY?

# Who's Winning The War?

By JAMES HIGGINS  
College Press Service

I traveled about a month ago to Cuba, commissioned by Nation magazine to cover an International Congress of scientists, scholars, creative writers and the like which was being held in Havana.

I had opportunity to seek information not only on the cultural congress but on many aspects of life in Cuba as well as on events and developments elsewhere in the world, such as Vietnam.

## NLF Interview

On January 12, for example, together with a number of reporters and writers from the United States, I interviewed in Havana representatives of the NLF (National Liberation Front) of Vietnam, which for some strange reason is seldom referred to by this, its proper name, in the U. S. press, which prefers to employ the derogatory nickname, Vietcong. This particular interview, in my case, had been preceded by talks earlier in January with journalists from Hanoi, the capital city of North Vietnam, and also with diplomats assigned to the North Vietnamese embassy in Havana. What I was told constituted interesting background material for the news from Vietnam now appearing on the front pages of most U. S. newspapers.

At one point in the inter-

view I said that we were being informed in the United States, by military spokesmen and other authorities of the Johnson Administration, that the U. S. forces were winning in Vietnam, that the corner toward victory had been turned, that light was appearing at the end of the tunnel, and so forth. So, I said, General Westmoreland and Ambassador Bunker had spoken a couple of months ago. President Johnson more or less echoed their sentiments in his State of the Union address to the Congress and the American people. What, I asked, was the NLF opinion on the military and political situation in Vietnam?

I discovered that whenever you ask a Communist official a question you always get an answer prefaced by an introductory formal statement of appreciation at having the chance to present certain material which may be unfamiliar to many persons in the United States. On this occasion the NLF spokesman went on to outline his version of what he called "the popular struggle" in his country. He said in general that it was a continuation of the "struggle" which his people had conducted after the second world war against the French occupation and against what he referred to as the "Vietnamese puppets

of the French, Bao Dai and his kind."

## French Parallel?

For the past twelve years, he said, once the French were defeated and expelled from Vietnam, much as the Americans long ago defeated and expelled the British, the people of Vietnam have been fighting the U. S. occupation and the U. S. puppets among the lines of Ky, who, he added, used to be the puppets of the French. He said that he could state that the vast majority of the Vietnamese people supported the "liberation struggle" of the NLF and that the evidence for this did not lie in his unsubstantiated word but in the facts of the course of the war.

How, he asked, could the NLF control not only militarily but administratively also — with local governments, schools, hospitals, libraries, among other things — four-fifths of the territory of South Vietnam, unless the people themselves were the foundation of the NLF system? I asked what he meant by four-fifths. He said he meant the mountains, the plains, and the regions around the cities. And the cities themselves? I asked. Well, he said, perhaps soon there will be evidence forthcoming of popular support for the NLF movement in the cities. Military evidence? was my next question. How can that develop if what the Johnson Administration tells us is true?

## True or False

The situation is not as your government portrays it, he

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We have in the past few years blunted the U. S. offensives. They are now on the defensive and many GIs there know this. We hold the initiative. We have, I might tell you, two NLF regiments inside Saigon and we have, in addition, many activists and supporters inside all the cities. The developments are similar to those in our war against the French. And your government speaks to you just as the French government spoke to its people. But they did not tell their people the truth, either because they could not face the truth or deliberately decided not to tell the truth. But the truth eventually became so obvious no one could hide it. And it will happen this time too, we are sure, when we hope the common sense of the American people, in whom we have confidence, will prevail according to the facts.

PROPAGANDA? I did not know at the time nor did I have any means of verifying his reports and predictions. But of course in the light of what he said I am studying the news from Vietnam with great care and I am reflecting, too, upon the statements about Vietnam which I and all other Americans have heard, and are hearing, out of Washington.

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**WRJR — FM**  
**PROGRAM NOTES**  
Thursday, February 22  
9 P. M.

**Dick Gregory Revisited.**  
rebroadcast of Dick Gregory's address delivered February 14.

**Friday, February 23—8 P.**  
Music in Maine—Brass ensemble live from the Little Theatre.

**W. A. R. A.**  
**NEV**

The Bates Women's Basketball team now has a record 1-1. In the first game of season, Bates lost to Farmington State College in a contest. Jackie Friberg netted 20 of the Bates 29 points while Farmington put in 33 points.

Last Monday the team travelled to Nassau where it won easily 44-12. Marg Bruns was high scorer with 20 points followed by Jan Ritten with 14.

The next game is Tuesday, February 29, at Gorham State College at 4:00.

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## Gregory Continued

## CALLS LAW ENFORCEMENT A CRUCIAL PROBLEM



Gregory at Student Reception

time, black as well as white violence."

### Moral Pollution

Moreover, Gregory emphasized a fundamental national efficiency: "Our number one problem is the problem of moral pollution; this is the problem you young people got to face. . . It's a tremendous burden we're putting on you youngsters. You got to deal with an insane nation and you got to give it its sanity back." In addition to moral pollution he scored detachment from reality: "Our number one problem is not solving the problem; it's admitting that there is one. . . America is probably the number one most racist country in the world. . . We're talking about black folks and white folks too being racists. White folks hate to admit black folks are racists, too. Well, I got news for you: we are!"

As for the Civil Rights movement itself, Gregory said,

"We're saying the movement is becoming more honest." He felt Stokely Carmichael's imagined repudiation of white sympathizers "has got rid of a lot of dead weight. We don't need liberals any more, we need white radicals, baby. . . We're tired of all these Northern kids with their hang-ups coming down and bugging their red-necked racist cousins when you couldn't take a nigger home with you in the suburbs of Boston." Furthermore, racism is understandable: "We shouldn't feel guilty or embarrassed about this racism. It was here when we got here. I think the sick, and, frightening thing is that we won't admit that racism exists."

### Indices of Insanity

The indices of American insanity, Gregory averred, are everywhere. He said of Stokely Carmichael and Rap Brown: "These two cats have scared the most powerful nation in the world to death. . . Can any

nation in its right mind be scared of two individuals?" Drawing an analogy from our own national annals, he pointed out: "Do you really think there's that much difference between black folks and white folks that you can start a revolutionary war for independence and not see what we're trying to do?" He noted that the Declaration of Independence advocates the overthrow of any government that deprives people of their "inalienable rights." Yet he pointedly condemned violence: "Don't try to justify it. I think anybody's got to be a little sick to justify violence."

On the other hand, the militancy of the Rap Browns and Stokely Carmichaels is understandable: "I dare say there's not one of you in this room who could go through what Stokely and Rap and those guys went through for six years without some kind of reaction." Mr. Gregory documented this claim by citing incidents of murders of fellow Civil Rights workers, the whitewashing of incidents by the news media and FBI, the molesting of youngsters in prison, and the unmitigated brutality of segregationists. Said Gregory, "We talk about napalm and bombs. You ain't never lived until you see a brick hit a little five year old kid in the mouth. You got to see it. . . No one could ever ask you to accept the Stokelys and the Raps, but somebody better do some research and see why they're acting that way because there's thousands more we haven't heard from yet." He also pointed out that politicians are well aware of the potency of black power, but "a lot of people are trying to convince us they're the dirtiest two words ever uttered in the history of talking."

### Vietnam War

The war in Vietnam is another symptom of insanity: "If we can ever work as hard to

uphold the treaties signed with the Indians as we do upholding a treaty we didn't have anything to do with, this could be a groovy country." Gregory was struck by the incongruity of maintaining cooperative relations with communist countries like Russia that actively support and supply the North Vietnamese and of recognizing the overthrow of democracy in Greece. And he added: "When you youngsters make democracy work right for the first time, you can bring the guns home because anything good you don't have to force on people."

Discussing the riots, the speaker remarked on the unfortunate necessity of shocking people into dealing with a minority's needs. He attributed the Ford Company's recent hiring of 6,000 Negroes by waving test requirements to Ford's uneasiness in the face of riots near factories in Detroit. Asked Gregory, "Are we actually living in such an insane era that until you commit an act of violence nobody will hear you? It's sad that Detroit and Watts can help; it's sad and also frightening." Likewise, the Puerto Ricans have to riot in order to get policemen who speak their own language and can deal with their problems.

### Crime in the Streets

In fact, Gregory felt the whole problem of law enforcement is a crucial one: "The reason we have so much crime in the streets is because police-community relations is at

an all time low. . . The only thing wrong with the policeman is society." Nevertheless, he claimed the problem could be easily solved: "We should bend over backwards to overpay our policemen and firemen just so we'll never be guilty of underpaying them. . . But unless they put a gun to your head and ask you for something, you ain't going to give it to them."

Gregory construed many white opinions on the Negro's lot as insults to his integrity. Lack of education seems to be no barrier to securing freedom for the Vietnamese people; illegitimate births among Negroes would fall if abortion and prostitution were as widely practiced as among whites; garbage wouldn't litter the black ghettos if garbage collectors were assigned according to population density. Gregory noted bitterly: "You're damn right most Negroes are dirty and ignorant and depreciate property, but America dirtied us up. . . That ain't niggers you smell; that's democracy you smell, America's form of it. . . When it starts smelling sweet, so will we and not until then."

### Communication Gap

The Negro, then, is tired of being patient. Gregory pointed out that the Negro can't get fair housing, but he can be sent to Vietnam "to give some guy instant freedom." Therefore, to the Negro "America is like a cigarette machine; we

Continued on Page 5, Col. 4

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## EDITORIALS

### THE POCKET VETO

In his open letter to the students this week, President Reynolds has effectively vetoed for this academic year the Advisory Board's proposal for reception hours. While the magnitude and importance of a step of this nature are clear, the suggestion is innovative in no general collegiate sense, nor are the requests more than minimal in the light of the existential conditions.

The Board spent a great deal of time and effort on their report. The discussion they present is concise, thoughtful, adult, and deserving of careful attention. President Reynolds must naturally give the report the consideration it deserves.

We cannot possibly comprehend, however, why action must be delayed at least for the remainder of this year. Article 3, Section 8 of the Bates College By-laws gives the faculty full powers to deliberate and pass judgment on such a measure as this. Yet the President has indicated that other groups will be included in the consideration, needlessly drawing out the time and implying more in the move than thoughtful consideration.

The report requests no change in facilities. It requires no outlay of capital. All will agree that it requires careful thought. This is what the Advisory Board has done, and this is what the faculty should be quite capable of doing. The members of the faculty, as was reported last week, have all seen both a preliminary and final drafting of the report. As informed members of the college community, they should also have a prior understanding of the situations surrounding the request.

In short, a pocket veto of the report appears unnecessary, unwarranted, and as yet unexplained attempt to abort the momentum and interest that students who have worked on the report have generated.

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John Wesley Harding

### "ALL I CAN OFFER IS ALL I'VE GOT"

Probably the best time for listening to John Wesley Harding is around suppertime, as y'r friend the Sun packs up his bright robes and heads for the western skies. Sundown is a lonesome time, and much of Bob Dylan's new record album deals with themes of loneliness.

Dylan is saying that man's loneliness is not necessary. (There he is, grinning shyly on the black-and-white album cover. . . And the music in this, his first album in 18 months, is quiet, western-derived ballad. . . And what's he saying, what's he saying?)

The tortured circus, the

freak show, has left town. Mr. Jones stumbled and fell, a thin man not prepared for this Eden. Stumbling, he rallied bitterly against friends who turned away, feeling only "what a drag it is to see you." The bitterness and alienation grew worse, and Mr. Jones, Bob Dylan, was "stuck inside a mobile with the Memphis blues again." Everybody was a freak.

An' now the freak show is all gone, now a mountain stream of good feeling is washing through the land of the Limpopo.

An' John Wesley Harding opens a song of an outlaw

letters to the editor . . . . . letters to the editor . . . . .  
. . . . . letters to the editor . . . . . letters to the editor

To the Editor:

There is something worth preserving about a system that provides for its own revision. Like a fit organism or like a personality, it is beautiful when it is effectively using its own uniqueness. I am speaking here of the right of every citizen of the U.S.A. to criticize the policy of his government, judging by his own standards and expressing his judgement publicly. Opposed to that system's preservation and oriented toward its destruction are those persons, often the most vocal in praise of the system, who grow bitter when democracy is taken off paper and put into action.

Mr. Chute's declaration that his hope is with our enemy in Vietnam is rationally untouchable: the future will show how wise or how foolish is his choice. The significant fact is that he is able to empathize with the North Vietnamese while preferring to make his home under the American system. We make much noise about democracy but hardly notice when it works before our eyes. That reasoning is peculiar indeed that says because we possess a right we mustn't use it. Just how are we better off than the people over in you-know-where if we refuse to exercise that one right that makes all the difference between our two governments?

If you say, "He supports North Vietnam, why doesn't he go there to live?" you miss the fact that he is rendering democracy its basic demand—concern for its perfectibility—and paying it the highest compliment—trust in its rationality. He is concerned that you take his comments constructively and trustful that you will not imprison him on account of them. Do you boast, "Where else could he get away with saying that?" and then negate your pride by wishing he might not get away with it?

The best way to keep a good

"never known to hurt an honest man." The songs that follow are similar in style, tales and parables of Dylan's rather hesitant love, of smilin' on your brother, of helping y'r neighbor with his heavy load, of loving instead of judging. Dylan was scarred by judging. Two songs—*Dear Landlord* and *Drifter's Escape*—refer explicitly to the confusion of one who is execrated without ever having asked for a verdict.

"If you're going t'rent my soul, all I can offer is all I've got, my dreams an' fallings too." This is the essence of Dylan's friendly advice to those who would own a part of him. His advice, his themes throughout the record are offered to and not forced on us. It's as if he's saying, "Well, this is how I've travelled, an' this is how I've found it to be so far, don't you agree?"

thing is to use it. Put your emotions aside: whether Mr. Chute's words make him a Hero or a Villain in your eyes, you must not fail to see that his statement has, more closely than any of ours, demonstrated appreciation for the fundamental stuff of democracy. Such a beautiful and simple execution of a right we claim as basic is seldom seen. If you cannot see this beauty, if you cannot understand that you safeguard democracy only when you function in it, then, friend, you don't know what democracy is. You get no rights without duties. Your fondest right is that you may speak your mind, and your gravest duty is that you do speak your mind. There are everywhere persons who would take that right from you if they could. Your ignorance of the meaning of your democracy is a first step in their gaining that opportunity.

Ronald Marsh

To the Editor:

The concerted effort and generally well-presented proposition of the Advisory Board deserves appreciation as a genuine attempt to improve a current campus situation.

But I wish to go on record (not surprisingly, I'm sure) as opposing the suggested method of improvement. I disagree with the Board's proposals on basically Christian grounds. It is true that the College is no more Christian than is necessitated by the phrase "Maintaining Christian traditions," and hence it is not governed by the tenets of that faith more than by those of any other. Yet I, as a Christian student here, find it impossible to condone the presence of women in the men's residences, let alone in their bedrooms. I am reasonably sure that other Christians on campus would agree.

Some in their travels will be lonely, the "lonesome hobo" and the "poor immigrant" among them. They're people who may never be satisfied, may never show understanding or love. Dylan expresses compassion for these people, whose characters are reinforced when their traits appear in all of us, for he knows of the judgment of loneliness and alienation they will face "when their gladness comes to pass."

The tales and parables are simple and plain t'see. They are written and expressed in the taut, bare manner of one who has learned it for himself. As one who appreciates the value of faithful friends, Dylan tells of friendship and treachery in his talking *Ballad of Frankie Lee and Judas Priest*. Helping y'r neighbor with his load is a better use of time

Perhaps such a standpoint is hopelessly Victorian. I think the Victorians had something. Doubtless it is "Puritanical." I think they had something, too. And from what I have observed of "Puritanical" societies (which is considerable) and their opposites (which is not negligible), it would appear that people today (e. g. college students) might profit decidedly from a re-affirmation of some good old decent Puritanical values.

Timothy F. Murray

To the Editor:

I too commend Mr. Canedy and his staff for their cooperation in behalf of the very successful Winter Carnival Weekend Banquet. Their effort in connection with what was essentially a student effort was most appreciated, especially by those responsible for the execution of the event.

It is in light of this last point, however, that it seems unfortunate that Bonnie Brian came in for no mention in your editorial. For it was she to whom the job of decorations, music and menu fell initially, regardless of the assistance of numerous others. As one of those "others," I think Bonnie and her able direction and planning should come in for a thanks for her efforts beyond mere mention as "Outing Club's ingenuity." Thank you, Bonnie!

Mary Calhoun

To the Editor:

Although, in general, the recent issue of the Bates College Bulletin treats campus life candidly and with a fair amount of realism, I must question the final picture. *Where is Ernie's?* What, for that matter happened to all of Russell Street? To one to whom the view down Bardwell Street is, perhaps too familiar, the picture is a statement of Batesism, that denial of reality and willful isolation from life in general which characterizes life at Bates.

But, then, perhaps that picture was included for that reason, to add a finishing touch, a needed detail, to the Bulletin.

Ted Bradstreet

than chasing around for gain. . . .

Dylan was recently quoted as saying he wrote these songs to leave you wanting t'do good things. In *John Wesley Harding*, from the title tune to the two country-western love ballads, he succeeds in doing this. It's a damn beautiful album.

D. T. Sheridan

# ORGANIZATION, CLASS LEADERS ELECTED MONDAY

## KING, DREWYANY TO RUN FOR AD BOARD CHAIRMAN



Ad Board Chairman Candidates David King and Carol Drewiany



David King and Carol Drewiany will enter the contest for chairman and vice-chairman of the Advisory Board in elections to be held next Monday in Lower Chase Hall from 8:30-2:30. They have already been selected as representatives from the junior class to serve on the board. The runner-up for the position will serve as vice-chairman.

Among the members of the

Advisory Board who will be serving for '68-'69 will be those elected Monday from the underclasses. Stan McKnight will continue as men's sophomore representative for next year, and Linda Munk was chosen for the women.

From the freshman class, Richard Goldstein and Stephanie Yonkers were elected to the Board.

## Tetro Selected To Head C. A.

Chuck Tetro was selected from among the Campus Association's nominees for president by the students on Monday. Mary Calhoun, will act as vice president; Mary Peterson as secretary, and John Holt as treasurer. Tetro served as vice-president of the organization last year. The activities of the group include work with the community, the chapel program, tutorial programs, and lectures.

## Cruciger To Head Jud Board



Jud Board Chairman  
Marc Cruciger

## Mallette Winner In Hard Fought Junior Battle



Class of '69 President  
Ron Mallette

In one of the most hotly contested races in this year's election, Ron Mallette won the presidency of next year's senior class. The field of four candidates had been narrowed to two in primaries held a week ago. Thomas Archambault was chosen as vice-president; Janet Rushton won secretary on a write-in campaign which began in the final elections; and Fred Morluchi was selected as class treasurer.

Junior representatives to the Judicial Board are Marc Cruciger for the men and unopposed Dorothy Blake for the

### PROCTORS

There will be a meeting of all sophomore and junior men who wish to apply for proctorships for 1968-69 Monday, February 26 at 7:00 p.m. in Skelton Lounge. All men interested in the position should attend this meeting.

## Wheeler Elected WoCo President

Ann Wheeler was selected as Woman's Council president for next year, chosen from Women Council nominees. The Men's Council Chairman will be elected after proctor selections have been made for the men's dormitories. Both presidents will serve as ex officio members of the Advisory Board.

## Outing Club Led By Fuller



O. C.'s Colin Fuller

Colin Fuller will be in charge of the Outing Club activities for '68-'69 following his election as club president. Bonnie Brian will act as secretary to the organization whose year-round work includes ski trips, mountain climbs, canoe trips, and Winter Carnival, and Popham Outing.

## Miller Write - In For Alumni Sec.

Susan Miller was elected Alumni Secretary for the class of 1968 in elections held Monday. Miss Miller will work with the Alumni Office after the graduation of the class, submitting reports on members' activities for the Alumni Bulletin.

women.

Eighty-two per cent of the class voted in the election, the best turn-out among any of the classes.

## Ledley To Lead P.A. For 1968-69



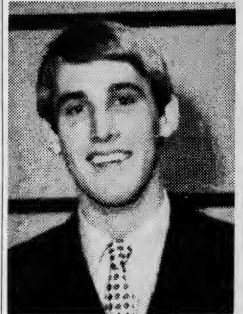
P. A. President Jim Ledley

James Ledley was elected as president of the Publishing Association from a field of three candidates. As President, Ledley will ultimately be responsible for the student pub-

lications on campus including the STUDENT, the MIRROR, the GARNET, and the Student Directory. Ledley will also be an ex officio member of the Advisory Board as president of the P. A.

Elected with Ledley to the P. A. from the student body were Larry Billings, Paula Casey, and June Starks.

## Weaver Selected Soph President



Soph President Dan Weaver

Daniel Weaver led the slate of officers elected to head the Sophomore class for '68-'69. Originally one of the positions left unfilled during primaries, Weaver won on write-on votes. Dawn Cook will be vice-president; Susan Gangemi will serve as secretary; and Janet Drewiany as treasurer.

Elected to the Judicial Board from the sophomore class were unopposed Dan Johnson for the men, and Allison Murray for the women.

Seventy per cent of the sophomores voted in Monday's election.

coln's speeches: "Accustomed to trampling on the rights of others, you have lost the genius of your own independence and become the fit subject for the first tyrant to rise among you."

### Burden of Responsibility

Mr. Gregory concluded by charging Bates students with their burden of responsibility. He told them to profit from past mistakes: "When my generation was in college, we were so busy trying to make a living that we forgot to learn how to live." He also reiterated, "We're leaving you a morally corrupt, insane society." Though he didn't advocate fasting for forty days as he had, he felt students could protest the Vietnam war by giving up cigarettes, wearing inexpensive apparel, and letting their hair and beards grow to make businessmen bring pressure on the White House — "They would kick L.B.J.'s door down!" He suggested that they take the time during the summer to go into the white ghettos and appraise the "poor white hillbillies" of their constitutional rights.

## Freshman Choose Vitas President



Fresh President James Vitas

James Vitas was voted president of the freshmen last Monday with Glenn Wood as his running mate. Carol Benson was chosen secretary and Elizabeth Ireland retained her position as treasurer of the class.

Freshmen members to the Judicial Board will be David Welbourne and Susan Emmet. Seventy per cent of the class voted.

### Gregory from Page 3

can't communicate with it. . . We put four hundred years that was going to give us human dignity into it, and it didn't give us nothing. So one day we got mad and we kicked it. . . Don't get me wrong. We don't hate white folks; we hate this white trampy system." He philosophized: "Revolution is nothing more than an extension of evolution. . . It's like electricity: if you corral and bottle up twenty-two million niggers, they'll light up a town for you. Nature don't care what you call her reactions." Then he quoted one of Lin-

## Trackmen Down Vermont

By Mike Slavitt

The Thincclads ripped Vermont in an away meet last Saturday, 61-43. The Bobcats captured seven first places, and scored in every event but the shot and relay.

Bob Thomas led the Cats' scoring with 8 points. He led a Garnet sweep in the mile, turning in a great time of 4:26.3, and placed 2nd in the 1000.

Glenn Ackroyd won the 1000 in 2:16.8, the 3rd best time in Bates history. Story Fish won the 35 lb. hammer throw with an amazing toss of 56'5 1/4", the second best in Bates annals.

Tom Doyle won the 2 mile, with Neill Miner placing second. Ed Jahngen cleared 6'2" to win the high jump with Toby Tighe tying for second. Bob Broudo copped the dash while Gary Higgins grabbed third, and Eddie Hibbard took his third straight blue ribbon in the 600 since being forced

out of pole vaulting with a heel injury.

Sandy Nesbitt and Higgins took three-three in the broad jump, as did Paul Williams and Bill Menke in the hurdles. Jeff Larsen and Steve Fallow followed Thomas across the line for a sweep in the mile, and Steve Erikson took second in the pole vault.

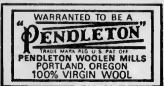
Wrapping up the Cats' scoring were Lou Weinstein and Kent Tynan, who finished third in the 35 lb. weight and 600 respectively.

Coach Slovenski's crew now has a 6-3 record since winning their last three meets, and face Bowdoin next Saturday at Brunswick.

The current leading scorers are as follows:

|          |           |
|----------|-----------|
| Higgins  | 41 points |
| Williams | 40        |
| Fish     | 36        |
| Hibbard  | 25 1/2    |
| Erikson  | 24        |
| Larsen   | 23        |

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### Bobcat of the Week

Marc Schulkin seems well on his way to being chosen for the all M.I.A.A. basketball team for the second consecutive season. Last Wednesday at Bowdoin Marc led the Cats to an impressive 97-94 victory over the high-ranked Polar Bears.

The Bates single game scoring and free throw records fell as Marc hit 13 of 20 from the floor and 17 of 17 from the foul stripe for a total of 43 points.



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## SCHULKIN STARS AS CATS WHIP BOWDOIN

By Dave Carlson

Marc Schulkin was unbelievable. That's about the only thing that can be said of the senior guard's amazing performance against Bowdoin last Wednesday. Marc threw in an all-time Bates high of 43 points, including 17 of 17 from the free throw line (another Bates record) as he led the Cats to a 97-94 upset win over the Polar Bears.

The Cats moved out ahead in the State series race with a 2-1 mark. U Maine and Bowdoin are 1-1, and Colby is 1-2.

The game was a real battle all the way with Bobo McFarland keeping the Bears close. McFarland had 36 points and ran his consecutive free-throw conversion string to 54 before missing with 1:00 left and Bates ahead 91-86.

In addition to Schulkin's 43 (13-20 from the floor), Tim Colby got 14 points, plus 17 rebounds and numerous blocked shots; Jim Alden popped in 17.

On Friday night the Cats traveled to Worcester, Mass., to meet Clark and were handed a 110-95 defeat. Mark Valentine of Clark ruined the Cats as he scored 5 straight points before the end of the first half, opening up a 58-45 lead. He then wrecked a Bates rally in the second half by again scoring five straight. Valentine finished with 25 points. Jim Alden got 22 and Tim Colby 20 as the Cats saw their record drop to 6-13.

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The following night the Cats squared off against W.P.I. This time the Cats triumphed 91-76. The first half was close, ending with Bates in front, 37-36. The Cats broke it wide open in the second half, outscoring W.P.I. 54-40, winding up with five men hitting double figures. Tim Colby paced the balanced attack with 24. Alexander hit for 18, Geissler 17, Alden 16 and Ira Mahakian 10.

Despite a disappointing won-lost record, the Cats still have an excellent chance of capturing the State Series title. Home games with Colby and Bowdoin are slated for Feb. 21 and 28 and the season's finale with U Maine, at Orono, will be March 1.

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## NEW CLASS PRESIDENTS DISCUSS FUTURE PLANS

by Cyndee Keen

This year the goals for the three class presidents are to achieve unity and acquire a greater recognition in the student government. Ron Mallette, President of the Class of '69, stated, "Besides planning Senior Week, there is very little for a senior class president to do." Although he has formed no immediate plans, his ambition is to serve as a type of liaison between organizational groups and the classes, keeping students informed of all the work being done in committees throughout the college. "The majority of the student body is not informed of what is being done for it. This must be changed."

The slogan "ORGANIZATION - UNIFICATION - COMMUNICATION" is the foundation for Dan Weaver's goals.

Dan explained that the structure of the student government is weak in that organizations tend to work by themselves. "As a result, there are missing links between such groups as the Campus Association and the Ad Board. Dan would like to establish a committee composed of class presidents, which would increase communication among students, investigate "areas of concern" on campus, and serve as a catalyst for problems that would ordinarily be ignored. The Presidents Committee would work directly with all the major groups on campus. In this manner, many major campus issues might be more easily clarified and rectified.

Dan has already begun to

Continued on Page 6, Col. 2

## PRESIDENT REYNOLDS DEFINES GOALS, EXPRESSES NEED FOR COOPERATION

by Ronald Cromwell

In retrospect, President Thomas H. Reynolds sees his first year at the helm of Bates as having been a demanding and satisfying one. He feels the burdens of great responsibilities during these first months of his administration, and, as is necessary for a good president, he has spent much time examining all fields and phases of the Bates College community. President Reynolds feels that it is quite necessary that he have a total knowledge of the college and its machinery before delegating or re-apportioning powers. This great task has given the President a feeling of "total immersion" in the running of Bates all the way from its purely academic side to its \$2.5 million a year business side. Faculty members and administrative officers have greatly aided our new President in administering Bates, but it must be noted that the burden of decision-making lies in the President's office.

Define Goals

First and foremost, President Reynolds has felt it necessary to clearly define or to redefine in some cases, the goals of Bates College. Once these are set, all moves can be made in that direction. Perhaps the most all-encompassing goal is to keep Bates in step with the other upper-rate liberal arts colleges of our size. He feels it necessary to keep Bates firmly established as one of the best. President Reynolds is also aiming at making Bates a college with less of a regional atmosphere. Together with this the number of Bates students studying in Europe will hopefully increase over the coming years.

Problem of Communication

The President stated that one of the major problems in running a college of good merit is the problem of communication between students and administration. Over the past year, he has tried to the utmost to see the students' viewpoint on many issues, as we can ap-



Thomas H. Reynolds

preciate by viewing some of the significant changes that have already taken place and by examining those aimed at in the future. President Reynolds has appreciated greatly student cooperation on many of the major issues now at hand. This can be appropriately applied to reception hours and the general request of students for increased liberalization at Bates. Our President feels that on this and other issues the college can

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

## STUDENTS, FACULTY EVALUATE RECEPTION HOURS REQUEST

by James Hunt

The following is a report and analysis of the campus reaction to The Advisory Board Report concerning the Proposal for Reception Hours. It is the result of two weeks work-interviews with students, faculty, and President Reynolds and a report on the meeting of the Committee on Student Conduct and the Extra Curricular Activities Committee on the afternoon of February 23 at the request of President Reynolds.

In addition, much careful perusal of the report and further background materials supplied by Ad Board Chairman Robert Gough has been made. Hopefully, this article will be part of a continued effort on the part of the Student to alleviate one of the most widely recognized and serious problems on this small college campus — a communication gap.

J.M.H.

Gough Commentary

The report was issued February ninth in booklet form to the president and the faculty and printed in the Student of that week accompanied by a commentary by Chairman Gough. In three paragraphs, he dealt with the crux of the matter. "The report represents not a capricious formulation but extensive research that began last spring and continued through the summer months in the form of personal interviews with deans of other prominent New England colleges, newspaper editors, and

students from other schools. The fall work involved the writing of the report and comprehensive discussion with the faculty members to improve it.

"The proposal is not a desire for conformity with the numerous colleges and universities across the nation who already employ coeducational hours in men's dormitories, but in our opinion it is a pragmatic solution to the very blatant social inadequacies on campus, the major one being the lack of facilities to accommodate couples who wish privacy and small, co-ed groups, who lack areas to entertain without disturbing others. The dichotomy existent at Bates is the disparity between the responsibility demanded under our academic standards and that demanded in social areas. Reception hours, in part, is a solution to this problem."

Unique Situation

In an interview on February 23, Gough admitted that criticism of the report itself (as opposed to the proposal) was expected. He pointed out that it dealt in the area of the moral issues because this as indicated to the board, was the prime area of concern of the administration. It was further pointed out that the reason for this was that the board (this too in reaction to the administration's position) felt that Bates was a unique situation and should be so approached.

The vast body of research

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

## Caravan Theatre Performs Play In Alumni Gym

Baden Lehrstuck, an early play by Bertolt Brecht, will be performed this Saturday evening at nine p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium. The Campus Association is sponsoring the production by the Caravan Theatre Group which played here last winter. There will be no charge for admission.

The Caravan Theatre is in many ways experimental in nature. The co-director Stan Edelson has said: "We are trying to find new forms by combining theatre with dance, film, collage and a relationship of sounds. We're working with actors, dancers and film makers to express what's significant to us about man and how he contends with life today." Baden Lehrstuck or The Lesson Play as it is called in English, has received excellent reviews from both the Christian Science Monitor and The Boston Herald.

## PRESIDENT'S LETTER REMINDS FACULTY OF ATTENDANCE RULE

by Liz Taylor

A circular has been sent around to all professors from the President's office concerning the taking of attendance in classes. Although the policy of attendance-taking was voted upon by the professors themselves, there apparently has been considerable laxity along this line. Hence, the President's letter was simply sent around as a reminder of this ruling.

Naturally, the crackdown caused a flurry of speculations to arise among the students to the effect that the cutting of classes might be curtailed next year. This is not the case. The circular was strictly aimed at the professors themselves.

Several professors were asked for their comments regarding the letter. The consensus was that the President's position was justified since they themselves had decided the issues; however, they did have certain remarks on the whole concept of attendance-taking.

Dr. Niehaus stated a belief that attendance-taking ought to be abolished for all students

except perhaps for freshman as the transition from "absolute compulsion to absolute freedom" is a hard adjustment to make. Further, since it is the student who is paying the money, it ought to be he who determines what he will learn.

In a similar view, Dr. Dieman stated, "I prefer to put the responsibility and decision on the students where it belongs. I hope that the students will be sufficiently responsible to themselves and sufficiently inspired by their classes to want to attend them."

Along a somewhat different line, Dr. Leamon felt that the taking of attendance ought to be left to individual professors. His view was that in certain courses such as the languages, attendance almost is compulsory whereas in others, it is unnecessary.

This brings up the question of how much responsibility a student is to be given in his college education. It would seem that more responsibility could be placed upon the student since he himself is the determining factor in his relative success in college.

## Ad Board Report Con't.

## Faculty Opinion of Parietals Divided

which convinced the board of the need for parietal hours gave them the background in both problems and advantages to structure a program for Bates. The research also provided a solid basis for consideration of the moral issue. It allowed the board to formulate a philosophical - sociological - psychological rationalization for the proposal. It is this aspect of the report which was discussed with students, faculty, and the president.

## Goal of the Report

The goal was to obtain appraisals of the report (not the proposal). Some answers spilled over into issues. President Reynolds was interviewed on Friday morning, Feb. 16. At that time, and since, he expressed deep dissatisfaction with the report. He termed it "a one-sided polemic." He stated that the moral issue (pregnancy rate) was not the cause of worry. He felt that the report should have dealt with the ramifications of the "proposal-instituted" on the Bates social system and the change in student roles and social expectations. He seemed to be gravitating towards another study, a more comprehensive one dealing with wider issues and delving more deeply. This was reflected in his letter to the Bates Student on Feb. 21, 1968, inappropriately termed a veto. (More on this) He concluded here "It may well be that the time has come to consider not only this request, but the whole dimension of student life at Bates."

The letter received a blistering comment on the editorial page of the same issue. The President called for an immediate meeting of various persons (held on the 23). He indicated that "the other constituencies of the College who bear responsibility for changes of this sort" would be consulted—apparently meaning others in addition to the faculty. He added that "there are problems of deliberation which will take

time . . . committee passage . . . passage in the faculty at large . . . and the governing board of the college would feel that it could not completely delegate its responsibility in this area and would wish to look into the matter itself. In order to move with all speed I am asking for a meeting..." (held Feb. 23).

In effect Reynolds did not "effectively veto for this year" the proposal. He was most correct in noting the delay that the "normal faculty channels" would involve. As a result of an enormous increase in activity due to the change in administration, the faculty committees have large agendas, and it is most unlikely that the faculty will bypass committee consideration. Whether it be Education, Extracurric, or Student Conduct, the committee would be long in getting to the proposal. It appears now that an ad hoc committee will provide for an earlier decision. Further, in spite of the faculty vote usually resulting in the final decision, in fact, the trustees have ultimate control.

Returning to campus reaction to the report itself, the following remarks, both pro and con, do provide constructive insight.

John Holt '69

"I was very impressed. It attacked the major problem, that is, the sex question. This is the area about which the faculty would be most concerned. I certainly hope the administration gives the report a fair and unprejudiced appraisal."

Neil Roberts '69

"I am so prejudiced in favor of parietal hours that the good points in the report dominate. I can not see the defects as counting for much at all. I think it will improve the Bates

social life 100%."

Ronald Cromwell '70

"Students can not be kept away from the moral issue forever. They must be given some responsibility and a chance to prove themselves. Students should be allowed to do whatever they wish as long as the school is not hurt by it. The school has no right to prohibit girls in the men's dorms except as far as its reputation is involved. The problem is moral. The students will learn now to use parietal hours, and certainly there is a need to develop some social graces among Bates students. Maybe reception hours will help. Perhaps we should start off with an open door policy. It is better than nothing. The weekly voting is meaningless, and the new responsibilities of proctors will be great. It is a good report."

Larry Richelsoff '68

"The report is a summation of a year's work. There is a fairly good amount of research behind it. It is designed in reference to the Bates situation and the specific social problems here. The purpose is to alleviate some of the social constrictions here. The existence of this problem is evidenced by past Ad Board discussions and the polling of students."

"It is not an issue of morals or morality. It is more an issue of the rights of students, a need of students to exercise responsibility in this area. It is not designed merely to open men's bedrooms to women. It is designed primarily to deal with the living facilities."

Prof. William Thomas, Chem.

"The request is clearly stated. The argument seems to be the result of a justification in generalities and vague im-

provable 'goods' of an emotional desire. This emotional desire is simply a fervent conviction for wanting the program. The weight of the arguments did not impress me; they are not powerful. The opposition would oppose the justification with the same type of arguments — morally bad, psychological problems, generalities. Do rules prevent making responsible social decisions? Rules will be faced throughout life and should be gotten use to. This is an important area for developing responsibilities. In general, the report was well written and the case, from the pro point of view, was presented well."

Prof. George Fetter, Soc.

"I worked closely with the members of the Board on the report and so naturally I think it is good. Despite the feeling that the moral-physical aspect was dealt with so extensively (and much was deleted in this area), this approach was necessary in view of the 'audience'. I think it is a balanced and comprehensive statement."

Prof. Ernest Muller, Hist.

"There are a lot of inconsistencies and vagaries. The student can hardly be expected to rely on the existence of parietal hours to develop self-reliance. There are so many other factors. The rationalization for the proposal is wrong — the wrong kind. Facts and figures, not generalities should be presented. There is exaggeration of the role of parietal hours. If they are a panacea, for all academic societies then let us have them twenty-four hours a day. Campus restrictions and the resulting limitations on mental freedom and anxiety certainly provide training for the real world. Further, I am not sold on the great reliance placed on peer pressure — it does not seem to work so well here. I am pleased with the wording of the proposal but let us look at the experience of others, first, before we leap."

## Recent Action

The most recent step since the Ad Board report was issued was the meeting held on Feb. 23, involving the President, the Deans, and the Student Conduct and Extra-Curric committees. In recounting the meeting, Ad Board Chairman Gough stressed that discussion, not decision, was the keynote of the meeting. The structure of an Ad Hoc committee to be set up revolved about a faculty - student - administration make-up using such "resources" as trustees, parents, psychologists, and sociologists.

It was pointed out that the standing committees have too much work already and that standing committees tended towards a "routinization of thought." The area of discussion for this ad hoc committee was considered. It will probably not review the whole dimension of student life at Bates "but rather the proposal at hand and its social ramifications." In addition, it was felt that the function of the faculty in this instance (legislation or recommendation) should be clarified.

The previous discussions and events indicate several general problems as well as general areas of agreement upon which future discussion and consideration should be based.

The biggest problem is communication. There is a desire on all three fronts — administrative, faculty, and student for more interchange. A concerted effort must be made in this area by all. The entire social situation must be reviewed with the goal of change in mind. Student-faculty-administration relations must become closer in view of the small college ideal.

There seems to be a deep concern on the part of the Bates students (and faculty and administration as well) for the reputation of Bates, not only academically but socially as well.

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## Reynolds Con't.

## REYNOLDS DISCUSSES BUILDING PLANS

move steadily forward, avoiding change just for the sake of change. In some areas we must take bold steps forward; in others we must accumulate experience as we go and proceed more slowly. Above all, President Reynolds feels that Bates can not do things, "because everyone else is doing the same. There must be a sound basis for change. The Bates pride in individualism is to be upheld."

When asked about the social life at Bates with regard to the possibility of fraternity and sorority houses in the future, President Reynolds noted that Bates has always been opposed to this type of set up and is just now coming into its own, since most of the good small colleges are beginning to dispense with these.

## Future Plans

Along the line of building plans for the future, the President has favored some major changes in Chase Hall along with the present plans for Parker Hall. The question as to whether to add to Coram Library or to build a new library is still undecided, but is a pressing problem for the near future. It was pointed out by the President that in some instances it is more economically feasible to construct new buildings than it is to preserve

and to re-new the old. Construction of a new dormitory across Lake Andrews is a question to be decided within the next five years, pending the growth of Bates enrollment. As for the immediate future there are no plans for increased student enrollment.

The advantages and disadvantages of a pass-fail system, or something approximating such a system, are now being examined by the faculty. It seems that a limited version of such a system may be introduced, at least in some courses.

Short term and the 4/3 Option are progressing successfully. At the request of the President, the Combined Faculty Educational Policy Committee and the Faculty Honors Committees are studying the curriculum and the calendar. Among plans under consideration are a trimester program and a four course-two semester program with a six week short term in the middle or at the end for all students. The aim of such proposals is to ease the work load on students each semester. Three year students would come back for the usual additional semester.

When asked how he felt about attacks on the college such as those which appeared in the local press after Dick Gregory spoke here, the Presi-

## NEW DRAFT LAW FURTHER LIMITS DEFERMENTS, EDUCATION OFFICIALS APPALLED BY DECISION

WASHINGTON (CPS)—There will be **no draft deferments** for graduate students next fall, except those already in their second or subsequent year of graduate school and those in "medical, dental, and allied medical specialties."

Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey, acting under advice from the National Security Council, gave the order February 16 in a telegram to all state selective service directors. Students now in their first year of graduate study will be allowed to complete this year, but will not be deferred next fall.

Unless there is a change in the method of selecting draftees, the order means that most students graduating from college or completing their first year of graduate school this spring will be drafted soon

dent said this was part of the job. Any good college will have controversial speakers over a period of time and must be prepared to defend its freedom to offer its forum to whom it chooses.

## Total Immersion

President Reynolds feels that in order to maintain Bates College as a dynamic, living organization some changes must be made, goals must be identified, and all future decisions must be geared towards these goals. It must be decided where we are going and what the college wants before changes can be adopted. In view of this, President Reynolds feels he must have a total understanding of the working of the Bates machinery. This has resulted in his feeling of "total immersion" into the duties and responsibilities of the office of President of Bates College.

after graduation. At present, the oldest registrants are drafted first and students graduating from college are generally older than most other draft-eligible men.

## Sequence Unchanged

Hershey's telegram, however, specifically said, "The sequence of selection in filling calls will remain unchanged. A change in the order of call is not justified at this time. Fairness and equity to all men in eligible age groups, as well as the interest of the Nation require that this long-standing practice be maintained." Hershey said Saturday that the statement had been "cleared at the top," presumably meaning the White House, although President Johnson had said earlier that he would change the order of call.

Hershey's Friday order also abolished all occupational deferments, except those which local boards grant "based on a showing of essential community need." Previously the National Security Council maintained lists of "essential and critical occupations" for which deferments were automatic.

## Teaching Deferment

Those lists included many technical occupations, plus public school teachers. School teachers, however, will probably still be deferred by their local boards under the "essential community need" provision.

In making its recommendation, the Security Council said graduate deferments are not in the national interest. It noted "the absence of a significant military manpower need served by graduate school deferments."

Noting that graduate deferments "can be pyramided into exemption from military ser-

vice," the Security Council said, "This is unfair — particularly in time of armed conflict — to all the young men who do not have the opportunity or the finances to attend graduate school."

## Deferment Unfair

The Security Council also said that granting deferments for certain categories of graduate study, such as the natural sciences, would be unfair and would result in "distortions . . . from the tentancy (of students) to select draft-deferred fields of study" over others.

The decision was based on recommendations from Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Commerce Alexander Trowbridge, and Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare John Gardner.

The Council did order Gardner, Wirtz, and Trowbridge to "maintain a continuing surveillance over the Nation's manpower and educational needs to identify any area of graduate study that may warrant qualifying for deferment in the national interest."

## Decision Attacked

Officials of major education associations attacked the decision. Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education, the nation's largest education group, called the decision "alarming and recommended that Congress adopt a system of random selection of draftees; Congress rejected that idea in June, however."

Gustave O. Arlt, president of the U.S. Council of Graduate Schools, said he was "appalled" at the new regulations. He challenged the Security Council statement that graduate deferments are not in the national interest. "The nation-

Con't. page 5, col. 3

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## EDITORIALS

## AFTER WORD

In an interview with a reporter from the *Student* last week, President Reynolds said that the assertions which appeared on last week's editorial page were not true. The editorial as it appeared was a statement of the student opinion as it could only have been formed from reading the open letter to the students.

This letter appeared on the first page, and while a degree of confusion was regrettably possible because it appeared without an introductory paragraph (partially due to staff changes), it was the only publically expressed viewpoint from the administration or faculty from which students could draw an opinion.

If the report appeared to Lane Hall to be a poorly done, "one-sided polemic" whose arguments could not be acceptable; if the reason that the request cannot be acted upon by the faculty is a required one-month discussion-vote period; if the reason that the faculty will not enjoy the final decision is that the trustees will not allow this privilege to be delegated; if for any other number of pressures, the request will be held in discussion, then students should have been candidly informed.

We realize fully that student opinion is not the only force pushing the request in one way or another. Alumni, trustees, and the faculty are interested and concerned parties with which Dr. Reynolds must deal.

It would seem that, finally, some sort of a decision will be made — and there will be some people pleased and some remaining opposed. There is no way to get around this fact. It is possible to alienate all parties, however, if during the period of consideration, a candid expression of the progress is not maintained. The "credibility gap" that can easily be the result of the cloudy statement and the constant string of closed-door actions and decisions could be removed with some frank discussion of the issue. If the method of action has been decided, why can't students be informed.

An air of secrecy can only add to the confusion. It will not quiet it.

## BATES WILL SPONSOR DEBATE INSTITUTE

by Mary Petersen

The college will sponsor a Summer Debate Institute at the end of the present academic year. The program will cover three weeks, from June 24 through July 12. Its purpose will be to provide intensive training in debate and forensic activities.

Dr. Thomas F. Moser, Director of the Bates Debating Council, will be the Director of the Institute. Other members of the staff will include William O. Gilsdorf, Director, New Hampshire Debating League; Lavinia M. Schaeffer, Associate Professor, Bates College; and Brooks Quimby, Professor Emeritus. The remainder of the staff openings will possibly be filled by teachers doing graduate work, practice teachers, and members of the Bates Debating Council. Guest speakers are planned to further discussions in areas of special interest.

The Institute will be open to approximately forty to fifty high school students interested in debating. They will be housed in dormitories on campus. Fees will include tuition and room and board, with several tuition scholarships to be

given to those participants showing the highest level of performance.

All aspects of competitive debate will be explored, including tournament debating, guided library research, seminars in debate theory, Parliamentary procedure, and platform speaking. The schedule will be demanding in order to cover as much of this material as possible in the three-week period. A typical day of seminars, formal classes, and practice debates will begin at 9:15 a.m. and continue to 4:00 p.m. Several evenings will be set aside for practice debating and scheduled lectures. Aside from these, the students will have evenings free for studying and to participate in the full social schedule which is planned as an integral part of the program.

Dr. Moser sees the Summer Debate Institute as a pilot project, a small start in a program which, if successful, may continue in the future. President Reynolds expressed an interest in this and similar plans for future summer academic programs on the Bates campus.

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letters to the editor

letters to the editor

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letters to the editor

To the Editor:

Along with Timothy Murray, I too would like to laud the Administration's handling of the parietal hours question. As a practicing Pagan I find the students' proposal disastrous, thwarting, and worst of all, moral. All the insidious fun would be taken out of delinquent social activities; who knows, with people actually accepting social responsibilities, there might not be any more riotous bacchanals. Men might learn to drink socially and in moderation. They might stop punching out windows and each other.

As a good Pagan, believing in anarchy and the religious significance of the grape, I see one President's lack of foresight in keeping with the momentum of the entire country, where devotion is suspected as subversive, and emotion condemned as immorality. Paganism always triumphs when people are deprived of their right of responsibility, fetishism overcomes when fulfillment is denied. We Pagans shall win out yet, for all rise.

Detached and amused, one may observe the delicious inanity of an administration that dodders, a faculty that balks, and a student body so lethargic that it accepts the doddering and the balking of the other two. Recently the opponents of Paganism tried constructive criticism, offering elaborate alternatives, maintaining that trusting people is in harmony with the Bates Plan. Apparently, it is not.

As things have not changed in my four years, so shall they

remain unchanged. A purple blooded Pagan finds this delightful, for the longer things remain restricted, the closer we come to the exquisitely beautiful eruption of malignant depravity, the romping of sensation and satiation.

Earl Wescott

To the Editor of *The Student*:

Recent events regarding parietal hours in Men's dormitories seem to have caused severe discontent among the majority of Bates students. With this in mind I wish to address myself to the following people:

**To the President:** Dr. Reynolds, although you have never officially declared your opposition to the Ad Board's proposal, you have criticized the construction and format of the report. It seems that you have left the door open for various interpretations of your viewpoint. I think I speak for many students when I say that many people on this campus feel you are opposed to the whole idea of parietals in Men's dormitories and that this was the motivation behind your decision to send the Ad Board's proposal to another committee. Sir, the students of Bates admire and respect you. If our interpretation of your action is wrong, please then let us know. However, if our appraisal is correct, then grant us the same respect we give you by stating your position openly.

**To the Faculty:** Again, I think I speak for a large number of students, in expressing our real appreciation for the

efforts you have made in our behalf. In discussing the report with you, your advice and criticism — pro and con — made us aware of nuances and shadings we may not have contemplated before. Your thoughtful suggestions made us realize more than ever before, that regardless of your opinion on parietal hours, you are very much interested in student opinion and affairs and will work with us and the Administration to make Bates a better college.

**To my fellow students:** It seems to me that having made certain demands of the faculty and administration, we must obviously fulfill certain obligations. Namely, to show by example that we are and always will be prepared to accept any new responsibilities thrust upon us. Obviously our enthusiasm should be tempered by an awareness of the necessary legal channels the Ad Board's proposal must take. This does not mean, however, that we must passively sit by while a decision on this matter is delayed. If our interest in gaining greater social freedom is genuine and our desire for progressive change on this campus is sincere, we must respond in strength and with conviction to show our support for the Ad Board's proposal. The events of the next few weeks should dictate the nature of that response. Let us hope that when the time for appropriate student action arrives, we shall not be remiss in our responsibility to ourselves and future Bates students.

Richard Waxman '68

## DRAFT MEASURES AID NSA DEMONSTRATORS

by Phil Semas

College Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS)—General Hershey continues to be a big help to the anti-draft movement.

Last fall he helped consolidate opposition to the draft with his recommendation that local draft boards reclassify and induct anti-war protesters as soon as possible.

That order resulted in three college presidents, not normally thought of as a major force in the anti-draft movement, bar campus military recruiters until Hershey rescinded his order. It saw the National Student Association, not at all a militant anti-draft organization, join with Students for a Democratic Society, one of the most militant, in a suit against Hershey. And, in general, it strengthened the case against the draft as unjust, unfair, and arbitrary.

Now General Hershey — and the Administration he represents — have given a much bigger boost to the anti-draft and anti-war movement: they've taken away graduate deferments.

**Political Impact**

Although most people have

so far been pointing to the decision's unquestionably serious effect on graduate education and the nation's skilled manpower needs, the most important political impact of the order is more likely to be an upsurge in student activity against the war and especially against the draft.

It has long been a goal of such groups as SDS to see an end to all student deferments. SDS has rightly argued that such deferments are unfair. But SDS's basic reason for wanting deferments ended is that they "cushion" students against the impact of the war.

Although students are more likely to oppose the war than other draft-age youth, their opposition is likely to be less active because their privileged draft status means the war does not touch them directly. Opposition to the war is strongest on college campuses, but anti-draft workers have reasoned that it would be even stronger if students lost their privileged draft status.

**Deferments Narrowed**

Undergraduates still have deferments but their chances of parlaying an undergraduate deferment into further defer-

ments and eventual exemption are now much slimmer than they were a year ago. In the past two years the government has taken away deferments for husbands, for fathers who have held a student deferment since June of 1967, and now for graduate students. Most occupational deferments are also out.

What's more, unless President Johnson changes the policy of drafting the oldest first, students will be going into the Army as soon as they graduate.

That displeases the Army, which would rather have younger, less educated draftees who are easier to handle, and pleases opponents of the war, who see more student action refusing to be inducted.

Even before this latest order, SDS was planning a major anti-draft campaign among seniors and first-year graduate students this spring. With no graduate deferments SDS will step up that effort and sees much greater chances of success, now that students can no longer hope to keep the draft at bay through graduate deferments.

**Anti-Draft Week**

The first test of this impact will come April 20-30 when draft resistance groups have planned their third anti-draft week. The first, last October,

Continued on Page 5, Col. 3

## PROBLEMS OF MAINE INDIANS DISCUSSED AT CONFERENCE

by Mary Williams

Representatives from Bates, Ricker College, St. Joseph's College, Colby College, and Gorham State College attended a recent conference at Bates concerned with Maine Indians. The conference, under the direction of Christine Hager and the Campus Association, was led by John Stevens, governor of the Dana Point reservation, the Passamaquoddy reservation Community Action Project leader, Tony Kaliss of the Maine State Indian Affairs Department, and Sister Mary Caritas, public health nurse for the three reservations in Maine.

Sister Mary Caritas began the conference with slides taken at the Passamaquoddy reservation. She emphasized the inadequacy of housing on the reservation. She also mentioned the shortage of medical and dental facilities in the area. Part of her work has been devoted to organizing dental programs. She also works with the Indians with nutrition and health education. The Portland

diocese, which has made her work possible, also hopes to be able to provide a social worker for the reservations.

John Stevens emphasized the reservations be supervised and run by the people themselves. He praised the talent of the people from the reservation who form the housing authority. The Department of Indian Affairs also has to deal with problems of prejudice in towns surrounding the reservation.

The conference leaders hoped that the colleges represented at the conference would be able to publicize the problems of Maine Indians. Support of the bond issue that is coming to a vote in June is desperately needed. The money that would be provided by this bond issue would provide for water and sewage projects at the Princeton strip and for schools at all three reservations. The colleges represented at the conference hope to meet again to discuss programs which may be implemented by Maine colleges.

## NINE BIOLOGY STUDENTS TO STUDY IN PUERTO RICO

This Short Term, nine students accompanied by Mr. Harold Hackett will study ecology in Puerto Rico. Aided by biologists from Duke and Harvard Universities, the Biology department has arranged for these students to use both governmental and private facilities to study the marine and terrestrial ecology of Puerto Rico. The group will spend their first month at Parguera, site of the University of Puerto Rico. During June, they plan to spend nine days in the Rain Forest at El Yunque as well as a week at Maricao, a mountain forest reserve.

Because the geography of Puerto Rico is so varied, the students will be able to study many different marine and terrestrial habitats. Their activities

will range from dredging for deep water algae to observing tropical agriculture and land schemes to running analyses on the Rainforest to studying the Mangrove Island formation.

Offered as two four credit courses (Tropical Marine Ecology and Tropical Terrestrial Ecology), the program will concentrate on field work. This program is a continuation of a course, Introduction to Marine Environment, that was offered last Short Term. That course, also taught by Prof. Hackett, was held at Damariscotta, Maine. The Biology Department hopes to offer these two courses of study each Short Term on an alternating basis.

### Deferments from page 3

al interest requires that we continue to produce an adequate number of highly trained personnel to serve in government and industry.

Arlt said that if graduate students are reduced by about 40 percent under the new regulations, the U.S. will not reach its present level of production of graduate students until 1972. Graduate schools will have a tough time admitting applicants, since they will not know whether or not the students will be drafted.

### Hershey's Telegram

Following is the text of Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey's telegram to all state draft directors:

"Under advice received today from the National Security Council with respect to occupational deferments, the lists of essential activities and critical occupations are suspended, leaving each local board with discretion to grant, in individual cases, occupational deferments based on a showing of essential community need.

"With respect to graduate school deferments, the National Security Council advises that it is not essential for the maintenance of the national health, safety, and interest to provide student deferments for graduate study in fields other than medicine, dentistry, and allied medical specialties; except that this recommendation does not affect existing regulations governing deferment for graduate students who entered their second or subsequent year of graduate study in the fall of 1967. It does affect students graduating from college this year, as well as those who entered the first year of graduate school last fall.

"The sequence of selection in filling calls will remain unchanged. A change in the order of call is not justified at this time. Fairness and equity to all men in the eligible age groups, as well as the interest of the Nation, require that this long standing practice be maintained."

## Innovations In English Dept. Announced By Prof. Berkelman

by Larry Billings

Last Friday Professor Robert Berkelman announced several innovations in requirements for department majors and for core course fulfillment to a gathering of English majors in the Filene Room. Effectiveness at the end of the present semester will be the division of the Survey of English Literature into six period courses and the replacement of freshman and sophomore composition classes with free selection of any two courses in the department at any time during the undergraduate career.

Though the number of hours of required courses will remain essentially the same, English majors may now choose from a sequence of six period courses in English Literature in place of the former complete four-semester survey. English 201, which will cover approximately the years 650 to 1500, will be compulsory. However, majors may choose between English 202 (1500 to 1670) and English 203 (1670 to 1790); likewise, they may select two from the following: English 204 (1790 to 1840), English 205 (1840 to 1900), or English 206 (1900 on). Thus each period can be examined in greater detail. Of course, two semesters of Shakespeare and a 9,000 word senior thesis will still be required.

Tentatively, Professor Berkelman himself may teach English 204 and English 205, and Professor Whitbeck, the other senior member of the department will probably handle En-

glish 201 and English 203. Dr. Nelson may have English 202, and 20th Century English literature may fall to Dr. Deiman.

In addition, the faculty has voted to permit incoming students to fulfill the six-hour requirement for English by electing any course offered by the department at any appropriate, allowable level. This unique arrangement will enable all students to structure their own programs according to individual interests and available time.

Prof. Berkelman explains that "these changes are being made to meet the fact that students are coming to Bates with a more varied and sometimes more sophisticated literary background."

Dr. Deiman, who also emphasized this as a primary objective, expanded further on possible benefits: "This brings our offerings more in line with a traditional English department setup. We can offer a much greater variety of courses this way, and we are providing the student with much more opportunity to select the courses he desires and to determine when he will take them. Professionally from the faculty standpoint, this enables us to specialize more in particular courses and to become specialists in a particular field. The change will enable us to do the various periods in greater depth, and at the same time we have been able to add an important new course in contemporary literature."

begin to get the call and will have to decide whether or not to go in the military. At that time opposition to the draft and the war should reach a new high.

### Hershey from Page 4

was fairly successful, with several hundred men turning in draft cards. The second pretty much flopped except for a big demonstration in Boston. This third effort, drawing on students' discontent with the war and the greater likelihood of their being drafted, could be the most successful yet.

During the summer of course, graduating seniors will

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## Caustic Corner . . . by Gumbie

It wasn't a championship — it was a play-off. A month and a half ago the lines had read, "On top it looks like North or Roger Bill." So here they were, North and Roger Bill fighting a playoff battle for championship of "A" league. Few games belong in the category of great events, and this was one of them. Few games make history in the sense that the epoch they depict will always live as it was seen. This was such a game. It promised to be a great game and folks responded as 75-100 spectators showed to view the tilt.

The guys finally got a basketball despite the fact that Tommie Lopez insisted there was a time lock on the athletic cage, and then the game began. North scored the first basket and by half time had built up an 8 pt. lead, despite the hot hands of Artie Jonson and the strong rebounding of Pete "Buzzard" Mezza.

Roger Bill came back strong in the second half as the lead changed hands continually. So when two minutes were left in the game there was no one in the gym who had any idea as to which team would come out on top. With 12 secs. left North was up 50-49 when Roger Bill's Artie Jonson was fouled. He missed his one free throw shot and North got the rebound and had their fast break on the move. Fred Russo went in for the layup and was fouled with 8 sec. left. He got two shots — if he sank them both the game would have been out of Roger Bill's reach.

He made the first but missed the second and Roger Bill got the rebound. With 6 sec. left they called time-out. The score was North 51 and Bill 49 so Rho-Beta-Phi's plan was to stall for the one shot. They did — and it missed. The game finished with North on top 51-49. For all practical purposes this had been the intramural championship and North had come out the victor. Leading scorer in the game was Jimmy Murphy with 23 points, although it was generally agreed that Peter Mezza had played the best game of anyone. While blocking shots and clearing the boards — Peter

also managed to lead Roger Bill in scoring with 15 points close behind were Artie Jonson and Walt Jacksonville with 14 pts. each. Undoubtedly it was the finest game of the year.

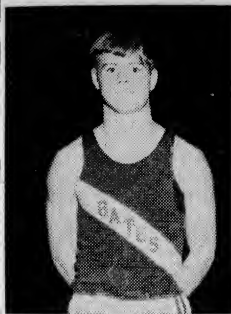
The rest of the intramural tournament was a joke. The "C" league champion—Adams South got swamped by "B" league champ Adams North #1 by the score of 48-36. But the true fiasco was when the "A" league champs, North, got to play the "B" league boys. It was never close. "Butchie" Magnan led his boys to a rout as he got 28 pts. while Smith North demolished Adams 70-33. Congratulations to the 7 guys from Sigma Nu who have earned their championship — it is well deserved.

Next on our agenda is intramural wrestling. Due to circumstances the matches have been postponed and have now been set for March 19-21. By having it on this date track and basketball men will be able to compete. Besides this, Senior Thesis are due on March 18th. So the pressure of that will be off. All in all the matches promise to be interesting. So if you've nothing to do March 19 thru 21 stop over at the little gym and take in some animalism.

### Class President from pg. 1

Investigate what he thinks may be a malapportionment of student activity fee funds. He believes that a majority of students may be financially supporting activities they have no interest in. He feels that the campus might benefit more if student activities funds were redistributed. Questionnaires concerning the degree of student interest in various campus functions are being compiled and will soon be distributed to a cross-section of students.

Jim Vitas, the President of the Class of '71, has placed his main goal on the establishment of an Entertainment Committee, composed of the class presidents and several organization representatives from such groups as the Outing Club and the Chase Hall Committee. "We have the same choice of activities each weekend, a dance and a movie. I would like to form an Entertainment Committee to study the ways we can offer more.



### Bobcat of the Week

Bob Thomas has really come on strong for the track team in the last two meets. In the last meet, versus Colby, "Face" scored 8 points, winning the mile and taking second in the 1000.

But Bob's greatest accomplishment came in Saturday's Bowdoin meet. He fought off stiff competition and won in an amazing time of 4:21.6. Not only set a new meet record, but broke a Bates school record which had stood since 1927.

## Ivy Day Planned, Speakers Needed

This year's Ivy Day Exercise will be presented on Friday the fifth of April. The speeches and duties which must be fulfilled are:

- Toastmaster
- The Ivy Day Oration
- Toast to the Coeds
- Toast to the Men
- Toast to the Seniors
- Toast to the Athletes
- Toast to Bates
- The Ivy Day Ode
- Marshal
- Design of the Ivy Plaque
- Design of the Program Cover

All Junior class members who would like to participate in any way should submit their names to the Nominating Committee of Jim Levine, Fred Moriuchi, Tom Archambault, and Beth Maxwell by March first.

## Bobcats Rip Colby 92-71

by Dave Carlson

Last Wednesday night the Cats hosted arch rival Colby and romped to a big win that put them in sole possession of first place in the State Series basketball race.

The Cats, who had lost to the Mules at Waterville, trailed at the half 38-37, but a sizzling second half spurt crushed Colby. The spurt was led by Marc Schulkin, who is at his best in State Series action, and Captain Jim Alden. Schulkin threw in 17 of his 22 points in the second half while Alden added 10. Tim Colby tossed in 19 points and stretched his consecutive free throw string to 15 straight. Alden has hit 14 in a row.

Excellent foul shooting has been a trademark of Bates basketball and Wednesday night was no exception. As a team,

the Cats connected on 28 of 34, including 11 of 11 in the first half. From the floor Bates hit 32 of 80 while Colby was only 27 of 96.

The win was the third in four State Series outings for the Cats and their eighth win in 13 games overall.

In J.V. action, the Colby freshmen whipped the Cubs 86-76 for their 11th win in 13 games. The Cubs are now 5-9.

Pete Hutchins led the Cubs with 22 points. Marty Baran got 14, Charlie Buck and John Shages each had 12.

On Friday the Jayvees traveled to N. Bridgton to face Bridgton Academy. The Cubs, however, lost 82-73 after trailing 43-36 at halftime. Charlie Buck led all scorers with 23 points. John Shages added 16, Marty Baran 13 and Dick Welch 11.

## TRACKMEN DOWN ARCH-RIVAL BOWDOIN

by Mike Slavit

Last Saturday Coach Sloven's crew invaded Brunswick and defeated state rival Bowdoin for their 4th straight triumph. The Bobcats took 8 blue ribbons, set one record, and scored in every event but the relay in notching their 6th win in 9 outings.

### 4:21 Mile

Bob Thomas was the Cats' record setter. He started out like a flash, kept up his pace, fought off Bowdoin's Ken Cuneo, and won in a school record time of 4:21.6.

The Garnet swept the 40 yard dash as Gary Higgins, Bob Ritecy, and Bob Broudo outspurred all their rivals.

Story Fish was competing against what promised to be his toughest competition of the year, Best of Bowdoin. But Story threw 56½ feet to defeat his rival.

### Doyle Wins

Another hard-earned Garnet first was in the two-mile. Tom Doyle got tough competition from the home team's Tulonen, but outspurred the Black Bear at the finish to win in the fine time of 10:17.6.

Steven Erikson again won the pole vault in 13 feet, but for the third meet in a row failed to set a new Bates record by clearing 13'6".

For the 5th time in 9 meets, Paul Williams copped the hurdles. (He took 2nd the other 4 times.) Glenn Ackroyd took an early lead in the 1000 and never relinquished it, winning in 2:18.8, and co-captain Toby Tighe won the high jump.

### 3 Events

Collin Fuller showed what hard work and determination can do. Collin scored in three events, coping third in the broad jump, high jump, and pole vault.

In the 600, Eddie Hibbard took a close second. Eddie made several attempts, but was not able to pass Bowdoin's Peter Hardy.

Barry Giordano took a second in the shot put, and Fish grabbed third. Higgins took second in the broad jump. Lou Weinstein, Bill Menke, Neill Miner, and Steve Fillow took thirds in the 35 lb. weight, hurdles, 2 miles, and 1000 respectively.

Final score: 61-43.

It was a fine meet for the Bobcats, who have defeated both Colby and Bowdoin, the only State rivals they face in indoor track. The last dual meet of the season will be at Tufts this Thursday, and the Trackmen will round out the indoor season with the IC4A's and the Connecticut Relays.

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## P. A. BOARD ELECTS NEW EDITOR AND MANAGER

**Bonnema**  
**Ed-in-Chief**

The Publishing Association Board has elected Garret Bonnema as editor-in-chief of the *Student*. Bonnema assumes his duties with this issue and will continue until March 1969.

Bonnema, from Levittown, Penn., is a mathematics major. He has worked in various positions on the *Student* for the past year. Part of his policy for the coming year will be to have greater communication between the *Student* and the Administration, and to have more feature articles written by Bates students.



**Stan Needles**

### Needles Bus. Mgr.

With the staff of next year's *Student* getting under way, Stanley Needles is stepping in as business manager. For the next year he will be collecting ads and helping in the newspaper format. He sees no great change in his handling of the job as compared to past

years.

When asked recently to state his aims in his new capacity, Needles simply said, "As business manager of next year's *Student* I will try to keep the paper in sound financial condition as it has been in the past."

## Library Exchanges, Expands Facilities

The Bates College library has joined in a movement with other libraries throughout the state to establish rapid communications between libraries so that material may be exchanged from one to another on an accelerated basis. The concept was pioneered by the Maine State Library.

Funds for the networks are being provided through the Federal Government under Title III of the Library Services and Construction Act. Allocations are made on a yearly basis.

The Maine State Library is the communicating agent. Small libraries can transmit their needs which are either forwarded or transmitted to other libraries. In addition to the telephones and teletypes, the State library has a TWX installation to warrant to other states.

Many of the college resource libraries have already been involved in exchanges under the new system, the scope is broadened.

Resource libraries involved are the Maine State Library, Auburn Public Library, Bangor Public Library, Portland Public Library, Waterville Public Library, Bates College Library, Bowdoin College Library, Colby College Library and Fogler Library, University of Maine.

## LEWISTON IS EXPERIENCED

**By Andrew Tolman**

The Jimi Hendrix Experience was as powerful as had been expected and quite a bit more talented. The "Bates" production began with the announcement that, since the Soft Machine had failed to show, we would hear the Hanseatic League.

The League played an expanded repertoire to the unsympathetic audience with much greater finesse than usual. They were followed, with cheers from the townies, by Terry and the Telstars, who sounded very Chase Hall dance and not too professional.

After two hours of this, spent mostly watching the long-haired, bearded pseudo-hippies and the light show, Jimi Hendrix appeared. He proceeded to ruin his equipment and do strange things to

**Continued on Page 2, Col. 5**

## JURISDICTIONAL PROBLEM FACES PARIETAL ISSUE

**Ed's Note:** This statement was received by the *Student* from the office of President Reynolds on Thursday, March 14.

At its most recent meeting, the Faculty of Bates College formally acknowledged receipt of the Student Advisory Board's report on reception hours in the men's dormitories, and then by resolution directed the Faculty Committee on Conference with the Trustees to meet with its counterpart on the governing board to discuss and make recommendations on the problem of appropriate jurisdiction of the substantive issue of visiting hours.

### Faculty Resolution

The Faculty resolution acknowledging the report on reception hours has been sent by the Secretary of the Faculty to the Student Advisory Board. Its full text reads: "The Faculty has received the Student Advisory Board's proposal on reception hours in men's dormitories. We accept it as a legitimate student petition regarding understandable student concerns. We acknowledge the fact that College policies which affect the living patterns of students help to nurture the educational experience of the students. They are matters of educational concern. Therefore we affirm our responsibility to

give a careful and thorough consideration to such policies. We will give that kind of consideration to the proposal for reception hours."

### Jurisdiction Procedures

The question of jurisdictional procedures for consideration of the merits of the proposal for visiting hours arises essentially on a point of interpretation. The governing board has delegated broad authority to the Faculty in the academic government of the College. However, it is equally clear that the basic policies of College have always been considered the primary concern of the governing board. It is therefore the business of the Faculty and Trustee committees to explore whether this particular issue, which can be seen as having implications within both the Faculty's and Trustee's traditional spheres of authority, is something which the governing board wishes to include within the powers delegated to the Faculty.

### Conclusion

The Faculty resolution directing its committee to meet with the committee of the Trustees noted especially the urgency everyone felt in this matter, and it is thus expected that a conclusion on the question of jurisdiction, though not on the proposal for reception hours itself, will be reached early this spring.

## Caravan Theatre Enjoyed Most of Their Bates Visit

**Ed. Note:** The following letter was received by the *Student* shortly after the Caravan Theatre performed at Bates.

To The Editor:

Dear Sir,  
Recently Caravan Theatre performed Brecht's, *Baden Lehrstuck* at Bates.

We wish to thank the student government for inviting us, and the unusual cooperation given to us in helping to set up and put on the show. Also the general student body and faculty for their fantastic turnout and response to our show. One of the reasons our group exists is to be able to perform at colleges like Bates.

The one disturbing element were a group of students, who probably needed the show the most, but who were not ready to 'listen'. Too bad — however it is not a question of apologies for their actions, but rather that it not happen again, since the rest of the audience and our group should

have the opportunity to have a real experience together, without undue harassment.

We feel to forget their actions leaves rooms for a repeat. Therefore somehow these students should be reached, not with punitive retaliation, but to be made aware that their 'acts' were a reflection on their own inability to be open to new experiences. Their feelings of being threatened by something they didn't understand were obvious. On our next visit to Bates, we would be glad to meet with any students, who have these 'fears', ahead of time, explain and discuss with them what we are trying to do and what the show is all about — they might also wish to help us set up.

In any event for next time we must insure a comfortable atmosphere for those performing and listening.

Once more, thank you, to all who were present and open.  
Stan Edelsm  
Co-director, Caravan

## ROCKY SECOND

## McCarthy Leads Student Poll

On Tuesday, March 12, a poll was taken in the dinner line to determine how Bates would have voted in the New Hampshire primary. Senator Eugene McCarthy received the greatest number of votes, 163, which was 30.6% of the total and 69% of the democratic ballots. Governor Rockefeller won for the Republicans, receiving 28.4% of the total, and 55% of the party votes. A table of the results follow.

Total vote — 531.  
Total Republican vote — 276.  
Total Democratic vote — 234.  
Total Independent vote — 21.

### Republicans

| Candidate   | Vote | % Party Vote | % Total Vote |
|-------------|------|--------------|--------------|
| Rockefeller | 151  | 55           | 28.4         |
| Nixon       | 99   | 35.8         | 18.6         |
| Romney      | 16   | 5.8          | 3            |
| Reagan      | 10   | 3.6          | 1.9          |

### Democrats

|          |     |      |      |
|----------|-----|------|------|
| McCarthy | 163 | 69   | 30.6 |
| Kennedy  | 44  | 18.8 | 8.3  |
| Johnson  | 27  | 12   | 5.3  |

### Independents

|         |    |    |    |
|---------|----|----|----|
| Paulson | 16 | 75 | 3  |
| Wallace | 5  | 25 | .9 |

## STUDENTS COMMENT

## Senior Thesis: Is It Really Worthwhile?

"Drab Bates tugs and scrapes, While thesis binders snap, starved for roughage.

Teeth gnash;  
And wires, tight and taut, enshroud and smother  
A lucid smiles."

A few lines by a senior coed depict well the tensions of Thesis Week. In view of the present trend and the opinions expressed by several seniors in a series of interviews last week, the overbearing effect of theses on the Bates campus may be on the way out. Departments have their choice now and several have foregone theses or made them optional. Three or six hours credit is given now and more changes may be in store. Several students interviewed felt that theses would be a more valuable phenomenon if they were optional in all cases.

Other reactions to the value of theses follow. All show surprising objectivity in view of the timing of the query. Perhaps a few have overcompensated for their "natural" reactions.

**Psychology, Dave Burt (6 hrs.):**

By this time "thesis" has become a sort of fixation. I think if you can get outside of this concept, thesis becomes an articulation in a field of interest less as an academic exercise and more as an intellectual synthesis. The thesis should become this if it is to be of value. For this reason I think a year-long involvement in a subject is more worthwhile than a shorter, non-academic period of concentration analogous to a kind of independent study program. That is, the long term involvement in the subject provides a better perspective. Theses do make one aware of the inadequacies of the library.

**History, Dave Nash (3 hrs.):**

Theses definitely seem to interfere with other courses and hour exams, but I think

they're a good idea — a research in depth. This is somewhat obstructed by the limited material available here and the isolated location of Bates. It's easy not to take them seriously and they can become a burden. Meetings with an advisor and regular deadlines helped a lot. I think I'd prefer an independent study period to do thesis work. Perhaps even better would be to make theses optional and require, say, for history, grad recs or a comprehensive.

**Chemistry, Jim Bristol (6 hrs.):**

If you're planning to go on to grad school, a lab experimental thesis is a good thing but otherwise I think it requires too much time to be that worthwhile—there's more than six hours course work required. The important thing about thesis is the acquaintance of the student with the process of independent research and independent thinking. The year-long involvement in a subject helps this process, though other courses definitely get shoved aside.

**Sociology, Chuck Learned (3 hrs.):**

The working through of a thesis topic is a good means of becoming acquainted with a subject. Now that 3 hrs. credit is given the pressure is less and a fair amount of depth can be expected. Theses shouldn't be required. They should be optional for everyone, honors students, of course, taking on the responsibility of a thesis as presently. If possible, the substitution of such options as a topics course or comprehensives would encourage better quality work in all areas.

**Biology, Paul Baird (6 hrs.):**

The biology thesis I did wasn't required, only comprehensives are in Bio. By taking on the obligation myself I think I was able to get much more out of thesis. In addition there seemed to be less

## Student Opinions Support McCarthy

FRANK FOSTER - '71

"I think that the New Hampshire primary proved that Senator Eugene McCarthy, although not an all-conquering political hero, will definitely carry some sizable support in the 1968 Presidential Election. I hope that if elected he will not just get us out of Viet Nam, but also will try to win decisively so that 20,000 members of America's greatest national resource - its youth - will not have lived and died in vain."

JAMES HUNT - '69

"I'm for him! I'm for his foreign policy. His personality is appealing. I'm unaware of his domestic policy. I'd like to hear more about it. I hope he wins. I'll support him and vote for him. I prefer him over Kennedy partly because of his greater experience."

HAROLD DICKERT - '69

"McCarthy, I feel, offers some hope for the United States. Johnson is committed to a war and will not admit that he has made a mistake, primarily because of political reasons, not the 'rightness' or 'wrongness' of the action. McCarthy, I feel, has the ability to solve the Viet Nam situa-

pressure in the department both on students and professors. Help from the department was easier to obtain since there were fewer students doing theses.

This last seems to point out that further movements should be made in the direction of eliminating the required thesis at Bates. It certainly seems to be a change worth trying. Perhaps the March Madness and the resulting drain on other course work should be eliminated from the Bates scene. It already has been, now, for the class of '68.

tion by using a new approach, something Johnson won't do. As to whether McCarthy will win the nomination, that I'm not sure about. He may be more popular, but he is against the political machine, and it doesn't look good for him."

DAVID BURT - '68

"I think that the accusation that his platform is too limited to the Vietnam issue, is an invalid criticism. Of course, it is primarily concerned with the Vietnam issue. But this is what is tearing this nation apart. It is the main issue. His positions are enough to win my vote."

RONALD CROMWELL - '70

"McCarthy realizes the truth about Vietnam, and he is going to give the American people what they want. He realizes we have not and will not win. He wants to save this nation before it really is too late to save anything. I am very happy with his success. I hope it will continue. He deserves the vote of every reasonable young person in the U. S. After all, it is the youth that has to die. Our commitments will be our ruin. Put an end to our dying state. Vote for McCarthy."

Hendrix from Page 1

his guitar. He played it with his teeth, his tongue, either hand, the microphone stand - anything he could find. Despite the fact that he was forced to repair his amp after every number, for which he apologized profusely and happily, the array of sounds produced was amazing.

In addition to this, his voice when it could be heard, was better than the Monterey reviews implied, and both he and his Oxford-English speaking bassist were very courteous to the audience.

Performing without the dubious help of Mark Boyle's Sense Laboratory, his intense volume coupled with the very real talent for the guitar produced the best psychedelic performance Lewiston has recently seen.

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IN LEWISTON

## HATHAWAY VISITS LEWISTON, DISCUSSES VIETNAM POLICY

To the Editor:

Last Saturday I had the opportunity of meeting with Congressman Hathaway at the home of Mr. George Liming, a local businessman. Mr. Liming had graciously extended invitations to students from the four big schools here in Maine in an effort to sway the Congressman from his announced support of President Johnson and the administration's policy in Vietnam. Garret Bonema and I represented Bates. Students from Colby and the University of Maine were also present. The size of the group was ideal in terms of a meaningful exchange of ideas and the atmosphere was informal which permitted the Congressman to speak with what seemed to be complete candor and allowed the interested students as well as Mr. Liming to ask Mr. Hathaway

some very pointed and really crucial questions.

I was very much edified by this informal parley and am sincerely grateful to Mr. Liming for his hospitality and to the Congressman for his willingness to listen. Although nothing profound or earthshaking was resolved in this meeting with Congressman Hathaway and although I doubt that we managed to convince him of the error of his decision, the facts that he was anxious to hear our views, very much concerned with this country's dilemma in Southeast Asia and tolerant enough to accept and digest the gradations of our dove like points of view shed the faintest hope that perhaps this government is not inaccessible nor quite so impassive as many of us have imagined. I came away convinced that at least we had made an impression and that our views were not carelessly discarded as useless.

Perhaps the most discouraging realization was that in many respects, we were better informed than the Congressman on the issue of Vietnam. I am referring particularly to some of the historical information regarding our increasing involvement in that Southeast Asian country's bitter civil war. It became frightfully apparent that many of Congressman Hathaway's perspectives on the issue were the reflection of the administration's glib and self-righteous generalities concerning the history of our involvement in Vietnam. I had the feeling that his sources were decidedly unbalanced in favor of the administration, and although I can appreciate that most of his time and effort were focused on the work of the committees

of which he is a member, I can not accept, therefore, his argument that he must rely on the experts for his information, not if he means the State Department or even members of the congressional foreign relations committees. It seems to me that Vietnam is such a crucial issue today that one can not afford to hear one side of the argument without hearing the other as well. I think that misinformation or incomplete information is probably as bad as no information at all. The fact that Congressman Hathaway was willing to listen to us and to accept the insights that we had to offer, redeemed him in my eyes, not because our points of view were closer to the truth than many others, but because we provided some perspectives which I do not believe he had considered or of which he was, at least, not fully aware. It is discouraging to assume, as I think we must in many cases, that not every Congressman or Senator is as open minded and tolerant of the virtues of dissent and free discussion as is Congressman Hathaway.

Paul Mosher

## Yale Pianist In Chapel

Joan Panetti, Instructor of Music Theory at Yale University, will perform a piano concert in the Bates College Chapel Friday, March 22, at 8:30 in the evening. The event is sponsored by the Campus Association.

Miss Panetti graduated with honors in music from Smith College and then studied composition with the noted French composer, Olivier Messiaen in Paris. Upon returning she came to the Yale School of Music where she received her Masters degree in both composition and piano. In 1967 she became a member of the Yale theory faculty and continues piano study in New York City. Her honors work at Smith consisted of a piano concerto which she wrote and performed with the orchestra there. She is still an active composer and will play one of her own compositions Friday night.

### "Twelve-Tone"

A most extraordinary pianist, Miss Panetti has played recitals recently in New Haven, Boston and at the Guggenheim Museum in New York. She plays much music of the 20th century especially the piano works of Arnold Schoenberg (1874 - 1951). Schoenberg was the first and foremost exponent of the 20th century technique "twelve-tone" composition. From the early 18th century through the end of the 19th, European music was based on the principle of "tonality." A composition was written in a certain key with seven of the twelve tones within an octave belonging to the key and the other five remaining outside it. These five could be used in

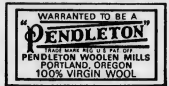
"chromatic harmony" but never were they on par with the other seven of the key. In Schoenberg's system, all twelve tones were given equal importance and arranged in an arbitrary way for a composition. This arrangement is known as a "tone row." Schoenberg has had incomparable influence on 20th century music. In a series of recitals at Yale, Miss Panetti played all of Schoenberg's piano compositions.

### Concert Program

An equally great interpreter of music of other periods, Miss Panetti will play the following: 6 *Kleine Klavierstücke* Op. 19, *Klavierstück* Op. 33a, *Klavierstück* Op. 33b all by Schoenberg; *Cavatina*, written in 1965, by Joan Panetti; and the *Aria* with 30 Variations, better known as the *Goldberg Variations* by Johann Sebastian Bach. This monumental work was published in 1742 as the fourth part of Bach's *Clavier - Übung* (Keyboard Practice Pieces) and draws on his lifetime of compositional experience in all fields of keyboard music. Combining the techniques of canon, fugue, dance pieces, and etudes, the *Goldberg* is without question the greatest set of variations for keyboard produced in the 18th century. The name "Goldberg" is derived from the following story. Bach wrote the variations for his pupil, Johann T. Goldberg, to play over and over for the latter's employer, a Russian count who suffered from insomnia.

All students, faculty, and staff, as well as the community, are urged to attend this highly unusual concert in the College Chapel at 8:30 P.M., Friday, March 22.

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About three weeks ago, Mr. Carpenter met with members of the Advisory Board to discuss plans for Sunday Brunch. The Ad Board members were to find out what nights would be available for a dress-up dinner to replace the present dress-up meal Sunday noon. At the present, the Ad Board has not reported back to Mr. Carpenter, and nothing further can be done until they do.

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## EDITORIALS

### Parietals Again

At a recent meeting with the newly-elected editor of the *Student*, President Reynolds expressed concern for the way the parietal hours issue has been handled by the paper. The President contended that several of the editorials on the subject had unfairly represented the faculty and administration when they named the president's statement that parietal hours could not be acted upon this semester a pocket veto.

If the editorials have been unfair to anyone the *Student* apologizes. The editorials have had the effect, though, of keeping the issue warm. This is a point in their favor.

The problem that appears to be facing the Parietal Hours issue now is lack of student interest. The Ad Board and certain faculty advisors have worked hard to prepare the report. Unfortunately it was presented to the Administration in the middle of second semester at a time when students and faculty alike are apathetic toward all issues.

President Reynolds told the editor that he will attempt to keep the machinery working on the issue over the summer. Proponents for parietal hours should keep the pressure on over this last month of classes so that the administration, the trustees, and the faculty do not hesitate to realize the importance of the issue. Perhaps in this way, sufficient groundwork will be performed over the summer months so that action may be taken by first semester next year.

### Batesies Show Their Colors

When the Caravan Theatre performed at Bates before winter recess, certain members of the student body rudely interrupted the play in a manner reminiscent of the infamous Bates Basketball crowds. The director of the theater was forced to stop the performance.

It is not the duty of the *Student* to give lectures on being open-minded and polite. However, certain members of the faculty who were present at the play were displeased with the incident. They could conceivably use it as an example of students' inability to handle new situations, such as parietal hours. Using isolated incidents, such as this, to judge students may be unfair, but certainly it is not unheard of. Part of the goal of those interested in getting parietals should be to avoid incidents which put students in a bad light.

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letters to the editor . . . . . letters to the editor . . . . .  
. . . . . letters to the editor . . . . . letters to the editor

To the Editor:

First, the correct spelling of the word "existent" is with two e's.

Secondly, the question of parietals is obviously not simply a question of sexual fulfillment. When our faculty evaluates the parietal hours request with the word "justification in generalities. . . vagaries," I begin to realize that they are blinded to the psychological needs of personal communication and sincere fulfilling relationships by the contentment of their neat middle-class positions.

If it is true that the creative and intelligent person values sincerity and intimate personal relationships, both homo- and heterosexual (Dr. J. H. McPherson), it is no wonder that the number of such people here at Bates is decreasing.

What so few people seem to realize is the importance of emotional fulfillment and security to the development of the personality. Contrary to Prof. Muller's ideas, anxiety serves only to decrease productivity and originality, and to weaken personality, not to strengthen it. (Gaier, 1952; Gordon and Berlyne, 1954). How many people have you seen today who are overweight, have acne, or smoke cigarettes, due to anxiety or a lack of security? Are these people healthy and becoming stronger? Are these the benefits of pressure and anxiety?

To say that, according to Prof. Muller, Bates must prepare people for a "real world," is to imply that 1) Bates is an unreal world, which may be true, 2) people here at Bates have no ability to affect a change in the "real world," and 3) we should bow to the dictates of an older, perhaps mentally decrepit, generation, and should find our own smug, mentally decrepit, generation, and should find our own smug, middle-class box of security on which to sit. That statement is a typical Bates example of naive thought and oversimplification.

To use Mr. Gregory's phraseology — What is so damn insane about our Bates society that even the intellectual and social leaders of the Bates campus have to partake in clandestine trips of a sexually, emotionally, and intellectually fulfilling nature, to apartments and motels in the Lewiston-Auburn area, but cannot let an acquaintance of the opposite sex come to their room to listen to a record? Even Dana Scholars and class officers go to apartments or motels to enjoy other people, but cannot tell anybody about such meaningful experiences because the narrow-minded members of the faculty can not accept such "improbable goods." To these faculty mem-

bers, a move that would contribute to the mental health and stability of the students, leading to greater creativity and productivity, is not worth (—?)

Those people who so righteously oppose parietal hours will no doubt not change their minds after reading one or a hundred letters like this. They are so well established in their middle-class seat of self-righteousness that they will probably continue to let our society make conforming, convergent-thinking psychophantries out of potentially creative people. Perhaps, the reason they are uncertain about what students would do in an environment of intellectual freedom, is that they have always followed rules and could not stand the uncertainty of deciding their own actions without an older generation's rules to follow. Perhaps their expectations of what students would do in a parietal-hour situation are just projections of their own feared motivations. At any rate, the system is self-perpetuating. It has created people like them, and they reinforce it.

For those who oppose parietal hours because they fear that some parents would not approve of their children attending a school with such rules, or that Bates would acquire a "bad name," the answers are quite obvious; the hundreds of schools that have parietal hours or freer rules have no trouble getting students whose abilities are compatible with the academic standards of those institutions. Secondly, it would seem that for the children of such parents, an environment where people are sincere, trusting, and permissive, would be therapeutic . . .

I am not here advocating contraceptive vending machines in the dormitories or "free sex." I am not promoting promiscuity or "immorality." (The use of these words

sounds facetious when applied to the sexual habits of Bates' students.) I am attempting to make a few more people aware of the idiosyncrasy or calousness of anyone who would think the parietal hour program to be without reason or worth.

Eugene Cacciola

To the Editor:

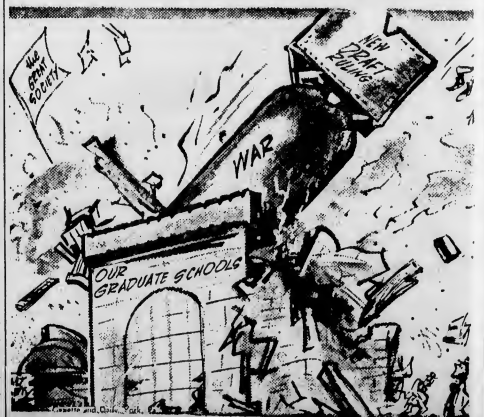
We would like to express our concern about what we consider to be a disregard of student interests with respect to seating arrangements at Saturday's Pop Concert. When we inquired about table reservations, we were told that the hostess was not making such arrangements this year. At the dance we found most of the tables reserved for townspeople and faculty while we were told that students should sit in unreserved tables in the corners of the gym. The poor seating arrangements and general lack of concern of those hosting the dance made us feel like outsiders. We feel that the hostess should have extended to us the same courtesy as she extended to the community.

David Dykstra  
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### What Will It Gain?



## GUIDANCE

## CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Thursday, March 21

**Good Humor Corporation.** Men, Ice Cream salesmen, Summer Employment only. Representative: Mr. Gail K. Chalcraft.

**Haverhill, Mass., Public Schools.** Men and Women. Teaching positions in English, Social Sciences, Mathematics, Science. Representative: Mr. Sotiris Katsaros.

Friday, March 22

**U. S. Navy.** Men and Women. Officer Training Program. Representative: Lt. C. M. Ragozine, in Chase Hall Lounge Foyer.

Monday, March 25

**Suffield, Connecticut Public Schools.** Men and Women. Elementary and Secondary teaching positions. Representative Mr. John H. Green.

**St. Johnsbur Academy (Vermont).** Men and Women. Secondary School Teaching Position (certification flexibility). Representative: Mr. Donal Jacobs, Headmaster.

Tuesday, March 26

**International City Managers Association.** All students interested. Men and Women. Careers in Local Government. Luncheon Group Meeting. Representative: Mr. John Menario.

Wednesday, March 27

**Walpole, Mass., Public Schools.** Men and Women. "All grades, all subjects." Representative: Robert D. Bassett. All interested students should sign up immediately at the Guidance and Placement Service.

## Social Casework Internships in Maine

There are still summer openings in Maine for Social Worker Assistant positions in both Child Welfare and Family. The personnel officer in Augusta would like us to forward to him names of all potential candidates from Bates so that necessary processing can be completed before the end of March. Anyone interested should leave his (her) name in the Place Office immediately.

## Students Needed to Solve Urban Crisis

All students interested in urban careers are encouraged to meet with a professional urban administrator, John Menario, who will be at a luncheon group meeting at 11:30, Tuesday, March 26. Opportunities are open to students in all areas of study. Further information about Mr. Menario's visit can be obtained from the Guidance and Placement Office.

## Summer Settlement Jobs

Available in the Guidance and Placement Office is a pamphlet listing the National Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers job openings.

## Cagers from Page 6

Other Cats in double figures were Capt. Jim Alden who averaged 17.8; Howie Alexander, 14.5; and Marc Schulkin, 12.5. The team on the whole hit for 83.7 a game. Colby led the team in field goal percentage hitting, 54.7% Alden was tops in free throw percentage, connecting on 87.6%.

## WRJR Program Notes

Monday, March 25 at 8 pm:

Music in Maine, String Quartet. Live from the Little Theatre.

Wednesday, March 25 at 8 pm:

Eugene McCarthy, Speech and Press Conference of March 18 at UMaine.

Thursday, March 21 at 9 pm:

Harrison Salisbury. A program highlighted by excerpts from Mr. Salisbury's speech given March 19.

Thursday, March 28 at 9 pm:

Radio Current Affairs Test. Test your knowledge of 1967 with the Times. Current Affairs Test adopted for WRJR.

Wednesday, April 3 at 8 pm:

Music in Maine, Woodwin Quintet. Live from the Little Theatre.

Thursday, April 4 at 9 pm:

Jerry Lettvin. An interview with the noted MIT psychologist.

## Gridmen from Page 6

tions will be Murphy's major target. The tight end post has been filled by Walter Jackson, formerly a defensive end, to utilize his blocking strength and breakout speed.

The defense again will be built around trigger-quick middle guard Mark Bergeron. Also returning in the defensive line are Mike Fox and Joe LaChance. The Cats are looking for defensive linemen to replace the graduated Chuck Morrison. Especially impressive Sat. was Dennis Collins, a freshmen defensive lineman who could be Morrison's replacement. Clark Kearney, an aggressive junior, showed much promise and probably will fill Jackson's vacated defensive end spot.

The team has suffered from the loss of several key seniors at the linebacking position. However, three freshmen stood out in the Saturday scrimmage. They were Fred Russo,

## WINTER SPORTS AWARDS

Thirty-eight Bates College athletes have been awarded varsity letters at the close of the winter sports season. The recognitions came to members of the College's basketball, ski, and indoor track teams. In addition, nine seniors were given the Bates Senior Varsity Honor Award in tribute to their outstanding participation in intercollegiate athletics during their college careers.

## Basketball Letters

Coach George Wigton, varsity basketball coach, gave basketball letters to James D. Alden, '68; Howard L. Alexander, '68; Timothy A. Colby, '71; Donald J. Geissler, '70; Thomas Kolodziej, '71; Bruce S. Lutz, '70; Ira M. Mahakian, '68; John W. Pickard, '68; Marc L. Schulkin, '68; and Daniel E. Weaver, '70.

## Track Letters

Track Coach Walter Sloven-ski presented varsity letters to: Glenn J. Ackroyd, '70; Robert J. Broudo, '71; Thomas Doyle, '67; Stephen C. Erikson, '69; R. Story Fish, '68; Colin M. Fuller, '69; Barry J. Giordano, '68; Edmund S. Hibbard, '70; Gary

Dave Magnussen, and Frank McInty. All three showed very well in the scrimmage and will undoubtedly play a great deal next year.

Although the defensive backfield wasn't utilized much because of the spacing difficulty the perimeter will be led by captain Magnan. With Magnan will be Thunder Thornton, Gary Harris and Steve Karkos.

The scrimmage generally favored the defense as the offense didn't have much time to work together. However, the offense featured Sandy Nesbitt's fine running and the adroit passing of Steve Boyko filling in for the recuperating Jim Murphy. All in all the team looks strong for next year and looks forward to a fine season.

F. Higgins, '68, (captain); Jeffrey W. Larsen, '70; Stan Lyford, '69; William F. Menke, '69; Neil E. Miner, '71; Robert M. Ritcey, Jr., '71; Robert D. Thomas, Jr., '69; Thomas Tighe, Jr., '68; Kent A. Tynan, '69; Louis Weinstein, '68; Paul J. Williams, '69; and Manager Charles W. Gameros, '68.

## Skiing Letters

Awards to ski participants were made by Dr. Lloyd H. Lux, Ski Coach, who gave letters to: William T. Calder, '68; William J. Cassidy, III, '69; Richard J. Chase, '71; Robert D. Coolidge, '70; Harry Mahar, '68; G. Stanley McKnight, '70; Jay P. Parker, '70; and Timothy H. Reed, '69.

## Senior Varsity Honor Awards

Senior Varsity Honor Awards were presented to seniors who have participated in a sport for three consecutive seasons, lettering at least twice in the sport and "who have attained a degree of personal development exemplary of one considered a worthy representative of his College, and who have striven continuously to establish the best team spirit and unity." Athletic Director, Dr. Lux, made these presentations, in basketball to: Captain James D. Alden, Howard L. Alexander, Ira M. Mahakian, and Marc L. Schulkin.

In track, the awards went to: Barry J. Giordano, Captain Gary F. Higgins, Captain Thomas T. G. Tighe, Jr., Louis Weinstein, and Manager Charles W. Gameros.

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# TRACKMEN END SEASON CRUSH TUFTS, 60 - 44

By Mike Slavik

The Bates Indoor Track Team completed another successful season by engineering a stunning victory over Tufts in the last meet of the indoor season. The entire team was up for the contest, and several Bates men came up with exceptional performances.

## Fish Sets Mark

Perhaps the best performance of the meet was turned in by senior Story Fish, who bettered two-time national champ Wayne Pangburn's record in setting a new Bates record of 59'11½" in the 35 lb. weight throw. Senior Lou Weinstein also came up with his best throw, taking second with a heave of over 50'.

Co-captains Toby Tighe and Gary Higgins finished their Bates indoor careers in a big way, Toby winning the high jump at 6'2" and Gary taking seconds in both the 45 yd. dash and the broad jump.

Paul Williams set a new meet record of 5.8 seconds in the hurdles, as he and Bill Menke took 1-2 in that event. Steve Erikson finished a great season by winning the pole vault for the fifth consecutive meet. Already third best, Steve couldn't quite get off the vault that would have made him the best pole vaulter in Bates history.

## Sweep

The meet was very close until the 2 mile run. In that event Jeff Larsen, Tom Doyle, and Neill Miner engineered a thrilling sweep to put the victory out of reach of the Jumbos.

Senior Barry Giordano capped the season with a first in



Story Sets Record

the shot put, with Bob Beverage taking third. Glenn Ackroyd and Eddie Hibbard ran great races in the 1000 and 600 respectively, but Caseley of the visitors, who scored 15 points, won both events. Bob Thomas ran a fine 4:23 mile which was good for a third against the powerful Jumbos. Collin Fuller grabbed third in the broad jump for the Cats.

In the mile relay Steve Hussey streaked off the line to open up a 40 yard lead on the first leg of the race. Steve held on to the lead, as did Menke, Stan Lyford, and Paul Williams to win that event.

## J. V.'s Win

John Wilkes and Jim Leahey led the junior varsity to an easy win over Lewiston High. John won both the 600 and 1000 yard runs, and Jim copped the mile and two-mile.

## Bobcat of the Week

The indoor track team's senior co-captain Toby Tighe equalled his best jump of 6'2" in winning the high jump against Tufts in the last meet of the season.

Toby, who has been a member of the track team for 4 years, received a senior varsity honor award last week. He scored a total of 31 points this year.

Along with co-captain Gary Higgins, Toby was singled out by Coach Slovenski as being responsible for this year's team's great showing.

## Gridmen Show Promise

Spring football ended Saturday with the traditional spring scrimmage under the direction of coaches Hatch and Flynn. The team looks strong for next season with the return of 24 lettermen headed by guard-linebacker Mike Nolan and free safety Dickie Magnan. The team looks especially strong in the scoring department because of the large number of backs returning. The backfield returns will be led by senior QB Jim Murphy and Sandy Nesbitt, a speedy break-away threat. For short yardage strength the Bobcats will rely on Don Hansen and Al Strober. Carl Fitzgerald, the versatile freshmen halfback will be in the offensive backfield but will probably split his duty between offense and defense. For blocking strength Steve Andrick will be utilized.

The offensive line, too, is secure. Led by Mike Nolan, it has strength, quickness and agility in the forms of Steve Brown, Pete Mezza, and Jeff Sturgis. The ends are experienced and excellent receivers. Tom Lopez who had 40 receptions.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 3

# CAGERS TIE FOR STATE TITLE

By Dave Carlson

A brilliant 100-85 win over Bowdoin, a tough, costly 86-83 loss to Maine, and an easy Bowdoin win over Maine in the State Series finale, resulted in the Cats sharing the State championship with Bowdoin. Each team finished with a 4-2 record in State series play.

In the Bowdoin game, the Cats were at their finest. A tremendous second half burst gave them the victory after a rough first half that remained close throughout. In that first half, Bob Patterson and Bobo McFarland scored well for Bowdoin, netting 30 points between them, but Tim Colby kept the Cats close with 21 points. Six quick points by Don Geissler and a bucket by Ira Mahakian sent the Cats into the lead just before the half ended at 51-47.

Bowdoin came back in the second half with 2 quick baskets to tie the score at 51, but from there on it was all Bates. The Cats outscored the Polar Bears 22-5 over the next few minutes to take a commanding 73-56 lead. A blistering fast break led by Howie Alexander completely destroyed the Bowdies. The closest Bowdoin could get was 85-75, but good foul shooting by Jim Alden kept the Cats ahead by a comfortable margin. Bates was led by Tim Colby's 33 points. Howie Alexander got 23 and Jim Alden 22. McFarland scored 29 for Bowdoin.

In the season's final game, the Cats were pitted against Maine with a chance to win the State Series title outright. In the first half it looked as if they would do just that. By shooting 51% from the floor and 88% from the foul line the Cats had a 50-44 lead at half-

time.

Bates increased their lead to 62-53 despite poor ball handling and sloppy play. Hot shooting by Tom Farrell and Jim Stephenson then closed the gap for Maine and the score was tied 67-67 with just under 10 minutes to play. At the 7:56 mark Hugh Campbell connected on a 3 point play, giving Maine a 72-71 lead. Two free throws upped the lead to three.

With 1:08 remaining Danny Weaver scored on a rebound narrowing the three point Maine lead to one, 84-83. Maine held the ball until Howard Alexander fouled Hugh Campbell with just :38 left. Campbell missed everything, Bates had the ball and called time out. The Cats held the ball looking for the good shot until Tim Colby stepped out of bounds with :12 to go. On the inbounds play, Maine was called for traveling and the Cats had the ball again. The inbounds pass was to Schukin, who lost it to Jim Stephenson. Stephenson was fouled with 1 second left and converted both shots, making the final score Maine 86; Bates 83.

The Cats still had a chance to win the championship outright, had Maine upset Bowdoin tie next night, but that was not to be the case as Bowdoin routed the Black Bears 86-68.

In J.V. action, the Cubs whipped Bowdoin 62-48 and lost to Maine in finishing their season. Cubs' final record was 5-13.

The Varsity finished the season with a 9-15 record. Leading scorer for the season was Tim Colby, who averaged 18.1 ppg.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 2

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## AD BOARD CONSIDERS CURRICULUM CHANGES

With the reception hours report finished and inserted in the administrative machinery for considering such things, the Advisory Board is striking out in other directions. New Chairman, Dave King, points out, however, that the proposal and its progress should remain a concern both of the Board and the students.

Perhaps the most important work being done now is that of the Ad Board's Curriculum Review Committee. Working under Chairman Stan McKnight and with the Educational Policy and Honors Committees of the faculty, the school calendar and other curriculum aspects are being discussed. Most prominent among the new approaches being considered are a Dartmouth-like trimester plan, the establishment of some sort of pass-fail system, and perhaps an extension of cut privileges.

On Saturday, March 23, several members of the Board were to meet with the Maine Intercollegiate Council for the

purpose of considering the involvement of Bates in this organization. The Council is a fledgling group growing out of an association of Portland area schools. Its purpose is to coordinate the activities of the several Maine colleges in order to do things that the individual institutions couldn't do singly. Thier only significant achievement so far has been in the field of entertainment. As far as Bates is concerned, our membership would be especially beneficial to WRJR and the Campus Association.

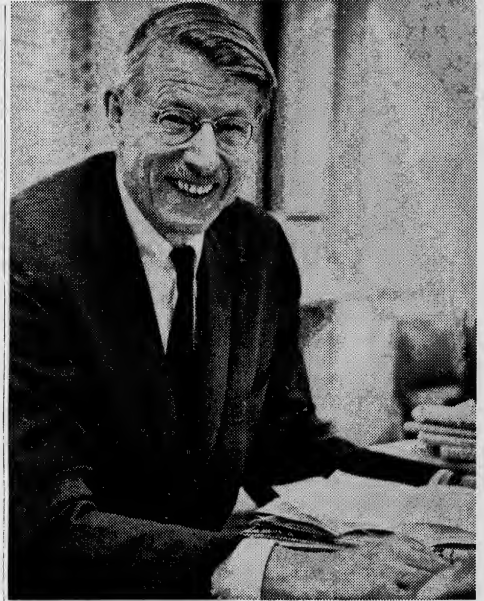
The one other committee whose work is presently being considered by the Board is reviewing the Guidance and Placement Department. Under Richard Goldstein, the committee is doing a preliminary report on the handling of guidance and placement and the physical facilities. A survey of seniors will be made to discover if communication between the Placement Department and Students is adequate.

## SALISBURY SAYS BOMBING INEFFECTIVE, NEGOTIATION IS OUR ONLY WEAPON

By Larry Billings

"Many of our conceptions on the Vietnam situation have been shaken to the core," commented Harrison Salisbury, well-known newspaperman and Pulitzer Prize winner, in a scintillating verbal compendium of anecdotes, personal observations, and convincingly formulated suggestions concerning the war delivered in the Chapel on March 19 for Bates' annual George Colby Chase Lecture. Mr. Salisbury, Assistant Managing Editor of the *New York Times*, is famed as "an expert at slipping into forbidden places" because of numerous trips to publicity-wary Communist states, the most recent of which was his tour of North Vietnam.

Asserting his desire to put the Vietnam conflict into "perspective," the speaker began by noting the significance of the recent debilitating Tet offensive prosecuted by the Viet Cong: "Surprise as this was to us, it was a repetition of tactics and strategy and capabilities that have been shown time and time again and will be shown again if we continue in the present course." Though the total tonnage of bombs dropped by the U. S. in past months has exceeded that of World War II, the enemy has not been appreciably affected: "It was apparent to me a year ago that the bombing was simply ineffective as a military device. I think it's time this particular lesson sunk in." Moreover, added Salisbury, "This is a great, big, dirty war—the third largest war in our history. . . It's costing an extraordinary amount of money."



HARRISON SALISBURY

### Futility of Bombing

Turning to the reason for the futility of bombing, Mr. Salisbury explained, "I think the answer in the simplest terms is that we are using a weapon that is technologically too advanced for the backward country we are fighting. . . Vietnam is probably the most backward or one of the most backward countries in Asia." Strangers to our highly integrated society, the North Vietnamese, though for the most part small farmers relying on the most primitive implements and

means, are relatively self-sufficient. In the face of the bombing, "the peasant continues to live his life just as he always has." Since few have electricity, the irony of demolishing the country's one power plant in Hanoi is obvious. Moreover, reasoned Salisbury, "When you are up against a country that lives like this, it's very hard to interrupt communications because they aren't dependent on them."

For instance, despite con-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

## Players Present Shakespeare Comedy

### MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

Rob Players presents this Shakespeare play this coming March 25th and 30th. A lot of everything has gone into this play—a pleasant contrast to the title. This light comedy, directed by Miss Schaeffer, has been moved to the mid-nineteenth century with military garb for the men returning from war.

John Shea has filled his leading role well, as Benedick, with his astounding flair for the dramatic. Leading lady, Beatrice, played by Joyce Grimes, carries her scenes superbly with the pluckiness of a well-mannered tart. There are many comic highlights brought off by Ursula, the well-intending matron, played by Dawn MacPherson, and the inimitable Dogberry, played by David Reise, leading his refreshingly stupid Watch. What a comfort it is to see how efficiently this motley crew carries off a dumbfounding piece of master sleuthing, especially for those apprehensive about the quality of their own police force.

Andy Becker, as the master mind of the dual deceit, plays the princely Don Pedro, whose villainous brother, Don John, played by John Baraldi, turns the plot to his own design with a disconcerting effect for all

## IVY DAY PLANNED

Friday evening, April 5, the Junior class will hold the ninety-first Ivy Day Exercise. Activities will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel with the Processional, marshalled by Jack R. McBride, and the Address of the Class President, James D. Levine. Following this address will be the presentation of the Robert Plumb Memorial Award. The Toastmaster will be Lawrence G. Power, and Garret R. Bonnama will give the Ivy Day Oration. Ronald W. Mallette will toast the Coeds, Candace Cameron the Men, and Andrew F. Besch the Seniors, Deborah A. Monteleone the Athletes, and Bruce A. Bouley will give a toast to Bates College. The Ivy Day Ode will be presented by Peter T. Bates. Following the Ode, the ivy will be planted, marked by a plaque designed by Arthur J. Ciccone. The evening activities will end with a dance from 9:00-12:00.

those concerned. Margaret, played by Kathy Gorton, is duped by the scheming Borachio and acts contrary to her best intentions. Borachio, David Curtis, is later exposed by Dogberry and crew. Margaret is forgiven by Leonato, played by Henry Seigel, for her igno-

Continued on Page 5, Col. 4

## Lettvin To Speak On March 28th

Dr. Jerome Y. Lettvin, Professor of Communications Physiology, M.I.T., and well known as a participant in the Lettvin-Leary Debate, will speak at Bates College on Thursday, March 28th. His schedule is as follows:

2:00 p.m., Discussion in the Skelton Lounge

8:00 p.m., Mass Meeting in the Chapel

9:30 p.m., Reception-Discussion at the Women's Union

Dr. Lettvin will address himself to the topics of Psychotropic Drugs and the Generations Gap.

## PHYSICS DEPT. GETS NEW MAN

Appointment of Dr. George A. Ruff, of Ithaca, New York, as assistant professor of physics at Bates College has been announced by Dr. Thomas Hedley Reynolds. Dr. Ruff will join the Bates faculty in September 1968.

A magna cum laude graduate in physics from Le Moyne College, Syracuse, N. Y., Dr. Ruff was awarded the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees by Princeton University in 1964 and 1966. Since 1966 he has held a post-doctoral research fellowship at

Cornell University, where he is also instructor in physics. A specialist in optics and atomic physics, his major research has been in the fields of optical pumping and magnetic resonance, laser spectroscopy, and nonlinear optics. He is a member of the American Physical Society and the American Association of Physics Teachers.

A native of Bay Shore, N. Y., Dr. Ruff is married to the former Nancy Remsen, and is the father of two sons, Joseph and Daniel.

## SALISBURY CONT.

# "Our Best Hope Lies In a Neutral S. East Asia"

stant bombing, dirt supply routes are easily repaired, and traffic proceeds undiminished. "The proof of the pudding," Mr. Salisbury observed, "is in the eating thereof. The eating in this case is that every night I was in Vietnam, the trucks gathered up in the hills and rolled down to South Vietnam." Innumerable trucks, bicycle brigades, and even pedestrians of all ages, for whom the journey averages two and a half months, transport essential materiel to the South. Likewise, stationary bridges destroyed by air strikes are easily replaced by makeshift pontoon structures with the result that, far from decreasing, the number of bridges has probably multiplied fourfold. In short, "they have time and manpower and labor and can expend it, and in this way they negate things to do at tremendous expense."

## Dilemma Has Precedent

However, the U. S. dilemma is not without precedent. Besides the unlearned lesson of Korea, the speaker contended, "If we had paid attention to what happened to the French in Vietnam, we would have known something about the tactics of our enemy. . . If you're fighting someone it's a good idea to know his style." The French, whose military prowess is not inconsiderable, were circumvented at Dienbienphu by a characteristic Vietnamese stratagem. General Giap, chief of the Vietnamese forces, had artillery dismantled in China and transported on the backs of men and mules over 1200 miles to occupy the heights surrounding Dienbienphu and batter the French into submission. Food was also supplied in the same manner. The recent Tet offensive, said Salisbury, "was obviously conducted in the same style," and the complexity of South Vietnamese natives is evident: "Overall, the only answer we can realistically give ourselves is that the people were not really hostile to that offensive. . . This is a very impressive thing and something to remember in any attempt to control, to pacify, to have any relationship with the people of South Vietnam."

Next, Mr. Salisbury noted the detrimental effects of the air offensive, which he styled "practically worthless." Far

from having the anticipated, divisive effect, "the bombing offensive has produced a cementing of relationships between peasants and government. . . It has been a very valuable asset." Moreover, North Vietnamese leaders are not about to capitulate: "These are men who have devoted their lives to this struggle. . . The fight has gone on and on and on and on, and as far as the leadership is concerned, it will go on until they have won independence." In fact, the Vietnamese people themselves "can't tell a Frenchman from an American. It just seems like a different phase of the same war."

Consequently the speaker asked, "What options do we have? We have options in two different directions: we can either escalate or negotiate." Then he enumerated targets still unattacked by the military. From the air there are four such avenues of attack. We could subject Hanoi to area bombardment on the scale of World War II and risk a rupture with Russia or any other nation with an embassy there; we could blockade or mine Haiphong harbor, where there would be an inevitable confrontation with the Russians; should the U. S. inundate North Vietnam by destroying its elaborate dam and dyke system, it would be committing genocide by killing four to five million civilians and definitely precipitate a war with Russia and China; extending bombing raids into China to knock out a railroad supply route there would occasion retaliation. On the other hand, land forces could invade the North, but both Russia and

China have pledged Hanoi their forces in such an eventuality; similarly, an invasion of Cambodia or Laos seems unwarranted.

## Options

Therefore, Salisbury turned to negotiation: "There is an excellent place to go and it's been open to us for a long time and it's time to explore it. . . Diplomacy is a time-honored weapon of every state in the history of the world." However, he warns, "I have yet to see anywhere on a piece of paper a list of our objectives in that part of the world. We've got to do our homework first." Before announcing the necessary cessation of bombing and negotiations, the groundwork must be laid without fanfare and in a realistic spirit of mutuality: "We can't make them do anything; they can't make us do anything. . . This is the nature of human relations."

Furthermore, stated Salisbury, "We have their list, and some of it doesn't conflict with what we want." In addition to an independent Communist regime in their own country, the North Vietnamese want a coalition government in the South. The fact is, he asserted, "there is absolutely no chance of perpetuating the two marshals who now run the Saigon government." A government dominated by the group of nonaligned politicians already organized in the South is the most feasible solution: "If I am any judge of the Vietnamese temperament, they are tired of war, tired of the Americans, tired of the Saigon government, and tired of the NLF. These politicians have an affinity for the people. It seems to me this is a plus for

our side in any negotiations."

## Neutral Southeast Asia

Extending this thesis further, the speaker claimed, "There could be nothing more in our interest than to create a completely neutral Southeast Asia." Not only is Southeast Asia not essential to our national security, but "most of those countries want it" and could maintain their integrity: "These countries have been standing up to China for several thousand years. . . They could tell us a lot in this area." Surmised Salisbury, "There is a problem in Asia that hangs over the whole world and the name of that problem is China. . . If we create a neutral Southeast Asia, this would be the finest step toward pulling China out into the world. It would be a complete denial of what they believe to be an international conspiracy against them." He concluded, "I have every confidence in America's ability to do this."

In the subsequent question and answer period, Mr. Salisbury explored several relevant problems. Asked if the U. S. is destroying Vietnam, he replied, "Yes, we are. Unfortunately the destruction in the South is far greater than in the North." How credible are the accolades of good faith in negotiating on both sides? Said Salisbury, "The whole procedure whereby talks will be held has been worked out in the course of these rather cryptic remarks from both sides." He added that even if Southeast Asia should go Communist, "I don't believe myself we ever have had, or ever will have the God-given right to say what a country should become." His quip on the probability of a new administration being elected and ameliorating the situation brought thunderous applause: "I not only think that it could; I'm certain that it will." Of Ho Chi Minh he said, "His biggest problem is to maintain

# GUIDANCE

## INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

Monday, April 1

**American National R Cross. Men and Women.** Social works - Women; Recreation Workers - Men and Women; Assistant Field Director for Service at Military Installations, both domestic & overseas. Must be U. S. Citizens. Worldwide mobility. Representative: Miss Jacquell Vaughan.

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Monday and Tuesday, April 2

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Available in the Placement Office for interested Seniors a brochure describing the Administrative Training Program for the State of Connecticut. Starting salaries range from \$6960 upwards. This brochure may be consulted for the date of future Merit Examination to be held as a preliminary screening for interested applicants.

The Union Mutual Life Insurance Company has made available for interested students a number of brochures describing careers in Life Insurance. This brochure is also available at the Placement Office.

peace between his two big allies. . . The Chinese don't run this war; they don't. Vietnam. The Vietnamese the hereditary enemies of China."

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## Deansmen and Merimanders Present Collegiate Sound

Although Bates is not a school to be considered by prospective music majors, the college does have in its midst a collection of music lovers, singers, arrangers, and in some cases composers. The masculine half of these talented young people form a very popular campus group, the Deansmen. The women make up the equally popular Merimanders. Both of these groups are known for their versatility, good harmony, and sparkling appearances. Each year the Merimanders and the Deansmen give separate concerts on campus, over WRJR, and for local clubs. Occasionally they combine forces and send a "special" concert. These appearances are part of the routine schedule, but on occasion the two groups have shined in places of world fame. In 1964 the combined Merimanders and Deansmen appeared in a concert in Carnegie Hall. During the New York World's Fair, the two groups united in an all-out effort for a program of songs presented in the New England pavilion. Two years ago Bates was presented in the "Collegiate and" in the Bushnell Auditorium in Hartford by the Merimanders and the Deansmen. The two groups plan to make their return appearance at the same affair in April of this year. The music groups have performed for many other events and have tried their hand at recording. "The 7/8 Option" features a varied list of favorite songs traditionally sung by the Merimanders and the Deansmen. As music-makers, the Deans-

men and Merimanders have played an important role at Bates. However, they have contributed in many other ways. Anyone who has ever been a freshman at this college will long remember the opening freshmen program and the Deansmen's first performance of the year, with jokes. The Merimanders add an extra sparkle to the annual women's Christmas Banquet. Providing fun and entertainment from the steps of Hathorne to Carnegie Hall, the Merimanders and the Deansmen are indeed an important part of Bates College.

Members of this year's Deansmen are Mike Wallins, leader, Al Howard, Ken Keenan, Rick Morton, George Peters, Jeff Sturgis, Blake Swan, and Paul Williams. This year's Merimanders are Pat Hodgdon, leader, Karen Angerman, Suzanne Driscoll, Joann Daniels, Kerry Heacox, Jan MacTammany, Jan Moniz, Myra Treash. Freshmen who will replace outgoing Meris are Jaime Almeida, Melanie Kocima, Leslie Tarrio, and Nan Ciano.

### SUMMER SESSION COURSE APPROVAL

Students planning to take summer session work at other accredited colleges and universities this summer should initiate application procedure with Dean Randall or with Dean Boyce. If the student applicant has a catalog with descriptions of summer session course offerings in hand at the time of the initial interview the procedure will be quite simple.

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## MCCARTHY CHALLENGED BY KENNEDY, BOTH OFFER ALTERNATIVE TO JOHNSON

By Ronald Cromwell

The Democratic Party has become the political arena for two Presidential hopefuls during the last week. Eugene McCarthy, Senator from Minnesota, and an unexpected Presidential candidate, who scored heavily (46%) in the New Hampshire primary found himself challenged last week by Senator Kennedy from New York. This has changed the entire political context for 1968. Both candidates have held the "drop Johnson" motto that apparently has gained much more force than expected.

The unforeseen-late-entry of Robert Kennedy into the race for the Democratic Nomination was justified by the Senator himself who declared, "I run because it is now unmistakably clear, that we can change these disastrous, divisive policies only by changing the men who make them." He spoke of the illusions most Americans have about U. S. success in Viet Nam. He saw a need for much more attention to domestic crisis, dwelling upon the riot commission's report, the crisis in gold, the troubles of our cities, farms and ghettos. His belief is that Nixon, as the likely GOP nominee, would offer the country no alternatives to Johnson's foreign and domestic policies.

### Kennedy and Viet Nam

With these as the reasons for his candidacy, Kennedy was ultimately drawn into the Viet Nam question, which seems to be the major, if not the single, issue upon which the Americans will be deciding when they cast their ballots this fall. Kennedy offered no reevaluation but a recap of his previous proposals. De-escalation, a bombing pause, more fighting by the South Vietnamese, negotiations with the Viet Cong and guarantees of a role for them in Saigon politics have been the main points of his outline to end the war. The Senator firmly stated, "I do know that what we have been doing is not the answer... that it is immoral and intolerable, to continue it."

Criticizing President Johnson, Kennedy felt that we can not try to build a Great Society in Asia when we cannot do so even in our own nation. However, he advocated reasonable assistance to Asia.

### Hero McCarthy

When New Hampshire's Presidential primary results were in, Minnesota's Senator Eugene McCarthy became the hero. The man Kennedy has chosen to oppose for the nomination trailed the President in the overall tally by a scant 230 votes — 29,021 to 28,791. To be sure, he has received his initial success because of his alternate plan for a solution to the Viet Nam war. He has demonstrated that dissatisfaction with Lyndon Johnson runs so high within the Democratic Party that the President might possibly be denied renominations. Perhaps Johnson's chances have been aided by the Kennedy-McCarthy competition which is the chief worry of avid McCarthy followers.

Basically, both men have plugged for the same political adjustments. Their policies both call for increased attention to domestic priorities. However, on the Viet Nam issue, McCarthy definitely was more emphatic toward change. De-escalation and immediate steps toward peace carried McCarthy and his policy to the favor it has met thus far, especially from the young segment of this nation. He has urged a bombing pause, a halt to search-and-destroy missions, a pullback to populated enclaves and determined efforts to open negotiations, admitting that he knew not how these negotiations would be carried out successfully. In McCarthy's words, "The great issue between President Johnson and myself is not Viet Nam. It is one of leadership and direction of our nation."

With the basic policies of Kennedy and McCarthy very similar, there seems little ground for the New York Senator to stand on in his battle with McCarthy. All along Kennedy's strategy has been to

take a position slightly to the left of the Administration on every major issue. Americans will be deciding how far to the left they wish the nation's policies to be carried when they make the decision between these two hopeful nominees.

An interesting sideline was Kennedy's secret ultimatum to President Johnson. Kennedy promised to drop out of the race if the President publicly announced that he had decided to reevaluate the U. S. role in Viet Nam. In addition a committee was to be established, with Kennedy as one of the group, to reassess the nation's steps in Viet Nam. Upon the president's refusal to accept this ultimatum, R.F.K. threw his name in as a Democratic candidate for the nomination this summer.

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## Reassessment of the War?

The war in Vietnam is an old issue. Dissent over the administration's handling of the war is not new either, but the administrations present concern about the dissent is new.

President Johnson in the past has not been willing to acknowledge criticism of his Vietnam policy, whether in the form of peace marches on Washington, peace candidates in the Democratic party, or special review boards. His stand to evaluate the war has been that the nation's history and destiny and its boys in battle demand no less, (than the Johnson policy) and that those who would risk a "wider war" or who would "do less" are, in effect, reckless.

The President's policy has not changed, verbally. Dean Rusk, though has said that the Vietnam situation is being reassessed from A to Z. Johnson has not given Gen. Westmoreland the 206,000 troops he asked for, instead he has called him to Washington. Johnson is no longer going to just sit and watch the primaries, resting on his position as the wartime leader, but is going to campaign. The Senate hearings were a sign of the growing unrest in the Government.

There are many factors contributing to the action in the administration. The primary in New Hampshire, Robert Kennedy's announcement of his candidacy, and the U. S. losses in the Tet Offensive have all had an effect.

James Reston summed up the situation in an editorial appearing in the March 24 New York Times. He said, "The importance of it is that the basic assumptions of the Administration's past Vietnam policy, so long challenged in the nation, are now being questioned, or at least discussed, at the highest levels of the Government. Is victory in Vietnam really "vital" to the honor and security of the United States? Would it really stop the Communist wars of national liberation if we achieved it? If not, is the attainable objective worth the cost? Can we really rely on the South Vietnamese, and if not, can we really replace them?"

Twenty-five Vietnamese students at various universities in the U. S. and Canada wrote a letter to the editor of the Times. In it is a statement of what they think the obtainable military objective is in Vietnam. "We owe nothing but the truth: this is not a struggle for freedom and democracy; it has become a war of genocide. By now it is clear that there are limits to what the American power can do in Vietnam; on the other hand, there are no limits to what the American power can do to Vietnam."

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## Graduate Schools' Enrollment Drops

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The number of men entering graduate school as full-time students next fall will be 70 per cent lower than it was last fall, if the government doesn't change its current draft policy, according to a recent report.

The report, based on a survey conducted by the Council of Graduate Schools and the Scientific Manpower Commission (a private research organization), also indicated that the total enrollment of first-year students in graduate school next fall will be 50 per cent lower than it was last fall.

It went on to say that during the next academic year, there will be more women than men in first-year graduate classes for the first time since World War II.

A total of 122 graduate schools, representing about 40 per cent of the total graduate enrollment in the country, were included in the survey on which the report is based. The graduate school officials were asked to give detailed estimates of what their enrollments would be if no draft-eligible men are enrolled next year.

Although the Defense Department has said that not all graduate students and college seniors eligible for the draft will be taken, Mrs. Betty Vetter, executive director of the Scientific Manpower Commission, says that "almost all" of them will be.

According to Mrs. Vetter, the Defense Department projections are based on the assumption that men under 20 will continue to volunteer for the services to the same extent they have in the past. She believes, though, that when 18 and 19-year-olds learn that there's little chance they'll be drafted, fewer will volunteer than in the past.

According to the report, the greatest damage done by the draft will be to next year's entering graduate classes. Second-year classes, however, will also suffer.

The report said next year's second-year classes will have 31 per cent fewer men than they would normally have. Overall, the report indicated, second-year graduate enrollment will be 77 per cent lower than normal.

Although most of the figures in the report represented averages for schools around the country, the authors of the report made clear that some schools, and certain academic fields, would suffer more than others.

They pointed out that schools with a predominately male enrollment may have first year classes one-quarter as large as they normally would. As for academic fields, their survey indicated that the social sciences and the humanities would be harder hit than the natural sciences.

## letters to the editor

To the Editor:

I wish to enter a mild protest to Mr. Cacciola's letter.

I rather object to being psychoanalyzed by someone whom to the best of my knowledge I have never met. Especially, as in this case, when the analysis is based on a one paragraph summarization of a forty-five minute interview. Unless Mr. Cacciola has developed a revolutionary new remote-control or extra-sensory analytical technique, I think he might have done me the courtesy of speaking with me before assailing my views, values, and the "middle-class box" I am carrying around.

Had he done so, I could have informed him that I do not underestimate the role of an-

## letters to the editor

xiety; that his compulsive concentration on the sexual aspect of the question reveals more his thinking than mine; that I am corresponding with a number of associates of colleges across the country to learn of their experience; that I have not as yet come to a decision as to my views respecting parietals; that I prefer gathering this and other data before taking a position; that if he can provide me with empirical evidence that parietal hours supply a cure for insecurity and acne I will certainly consider this along with the other information I am gathering.

Sincerely,

Ernest P. Muller

## Poll Indicates Student Attitudes Close To Norm

NEW YORK—A new survey of American college student opinion on major issues shows them to be far less in rebellion and much closer to adult views than is commonly believed. The poll was conducted by Newsweek magazine and represents a cross-section of 8,700 students from 150 colleges.

Among its highlights:

—On Vietnam only 17 per cent advocate a unilateral halt in bombing and withdrawal of U. S. forces, while 34 per cent would escalate the war effort to seek a military victory.

—On the one person they respect most, a parent or relative is cited by 19 per cent. Far down the line are celebrity choices such as the late John F. Kennedy with 3.4 per cent. Two per cent of the students cited "myself", more than was accorded any other individual other than President Kennedy.

—On politics, no Presidential hopeful received a significant plurality. Highest is New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy with 15 per cent backing for the Presidency. President Johnson and Richard Nixon each received 11 per cent, Nelson Rockefeller 10, George Romney 9, and Ronald Reagan 8.

The Newsweek poll was conducted by reply-card questionnaire last fall as a part of the magazine's College News Letter. The 8,700 respondents voted by January 1.

In addition to the 34 per cent who would escalate in Vietnam and the 17 per cent who would withdraw unconditionally, another 8 per cent would call a cease fire and seek negotiation. (But 6 of this 8 per cent would then escalate if the call for negotiations were refused.) Six per cent would continue present policy, five would appeal to the United Nations or other outside groups, five would recognize the Viet Cong, and two would simply negotiate now. The remaining 17 per cent had no opinion or suggested individual plans too diverse to tally.

On the draft, the Newsweek survey showed that 44 per cent of the students disapprove of someone who rejects his military obligation, while 37 per cent accept his position if he is "sincere". Sixteen per cent refused to pass judgment saying it is a personal decision, and the remaining 3 per cent passed over the question.

Only 5 per cent of the respondents say they favor a lottery approach to the draft, while a surprising 17 per cent support Universal Military Training. Thirty-seven per cent prefer a volunteer army and 32 per cent favor the present draft setup as is. Seven per cent offered their various individual alternatives, and 2 per cent skipped the question.

The poll of Presidential choices drew votes for eleven different candidates. Besides the six leaders cited above, John Lindsay, Barry Goldwater and Charles Percy each received 3 per cent. William Fulbright got 2 per cent and George Wallace 1 per cent.

Votes for the "person in the world you most respect," were widely scattered after the 19 per cent choice of a parent or relative. John F. Kennedy was second with 3.4 per cent, Pope Paul with 1.7 per cent, Martin Luther King and Barry Goldwater, each with 1.4 per cent, and "a teacher" with 1.5 per cent. "Myself" received 2 per cent of the total.

In selecting today's "Big Man on the Campus" 39 per cent told Newsweek they preferred the "good student or intellectual," while 17 per cent selected the "involved, aware" student. No other grouping drew more than 9 per cent and athletes didn't even figure in the returns.

Most students — some 73 per cent, according to the Newsweek survey — are content with their choice of college, and say they would attend the same school given the chance to begin again. Sixty-three per

Con't. on page 6, Col. 3

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## Bates Women Have Successful Year

The Bates Women's Basketball team ended this year's season by boosting their 2-year intercollegiate record to a fine 11 wins and 1 loss. Their only defeat was at the hands of Farmington State College in their first game of this season. Their second game was with Nasson College and the Bates women won easily, led by Marg Buker's 17 points. The third game with Gorham, who had defeated Farmington, proved to be much stiffer competition for the Bates women. But the team rose to the occasion and turned in their best team performance of the year in defeating Gorham by 12 points, led by a brilliant defensive game by Jan Swallow, some clutch rebounding by Jackie Friberg and a 17 point showing by Linda Harvell. In their fourth game, the team met a surprisingly strong Westbrook six. Westbrook took an early lead of 19-6, but then the Bates team really fired up. With less than a minute left, Linda Harvell made good a three point play and Bates won 39-36. In a rematch with Gorham, Bates again won by 12 points with another good all around team effort. In the last game of the season, Bates trounced Colby in the new Colby gym by the score of 52-14. High for Bates were Linda Harvell with 22 points and Marg Buker with 14. The Bates team, which never had the home court advantage, proved itself to be the strongest women's team in the southern and central Maine area. The team will lose only two players to graduation — the scrappy Jill Jillion and Jackie Friberg, a valuable rebounder, scorer and guard. The team will be in fine position for an undefeated sea-

son next year.

In all intercollegiate team sports this year, Bates has had two perfect seasons — in field hockey and in volleyball, and a near perfect record in basketball.

Next Monday is the awards banquet in Fiske dining hall for all participating women. At this time, the senior award for outstanding participation in athletics and WARA will be given to the senior woman or women.

Last Wednesday the officers for next year's W.A.R.A. executive board were elected. The results are as follows: President, Jan Swallow; Vice-President, Linda Harvell; Secretary, Sally Butler; and Treasurer, Jan Rushton. They will replace the following outgoing officers: President, Carolyn Sturgis; Vice-President, Jan Swallow; Secretary, Dawn MacPherson; and Treasurer, Jill Jillion.

## Student Volunteers Canvas City for M.S.

Students wishing to volunteer their services to the annual Campus Association Multiple Sclerosis Drive should meet in the Chapel tonight at 6 p.m. Each year at this time Bates students have volunteered to canvass Lewiston for donations to the Maine Multiple Sclerosis Society. This is the only such collection in Lewiston all year long, and it is conducted solely by the College.

Maine is believed to have the highest per capita incidence of Multiple Sclerosis in the nation. Perhaps this accounts for the generous donations here in Lewiston. In past years, Bates collectors have achieved an average of ten dollars each. This year's goal of \$2,500 necessitates 250 volunteers. Drivers are also needed.

## HARPSICHORD RECITAL PRESENTED IN CHAPEL



RAYMOND F. ERICKSON

On Sunday, March 31, at 8:30 P.M., Raymond F. Erickson will play a harpsichord recital consisting of works by Bach, Rameau, and Scarlatti in the Little Theatre under the auspices of the Campus Association. Mr. Erickson, a resident of California since 1950, graduated from Whittier College and came to Yale to study music history. There he became a student of the world-famous harpsichordist Ralph Kirkpatrick while studying for a Ph.D. degree. He has played both harpsichord concertos and solo recitals at Yale and Harvard Universities.

Mr. Erickson is presently completing his dissertation

dealing with computer analysis of a repertory of 12th century polyphony, and this year he was the winner of an IBM Fellowship for Computer Research in the Humanities. He has taught history of music courses and seminars in the music of Bach and Beethoven at Yale and has recently been appointed Acting Instructor in the History of Music at Yale for the academic year 1968-69. Both the College and the public are invited to hear this very versatile and musical young scholar and performer on Sunday evening at 8:30. Mr. Erickson will play a harpsichord by William Dowd of Cambridge, Mass.

### Play from Page 1

rant participation in the foul plot.

Kempton Cody, Mike Sklar, Glenn Scholl, and Al Anderson (also cast as Antonio, brother to Leonato) make up the marvelously comical Watch. Peter Bates acts the much-abused gentleman Conrad captured along with Borachio. Borachio, once exposed, repents and confesses all.

The pair of slighted lovers, Hero and Claudio, are well portrayed by Jane Vossler and Philip Beauchesne respectively.

The kind friar who aids Hero in her distress is Chris Eddings. Balthasar, the ill-singing soldier is played by Sam Richards. Don Searles plays the buddy of Dogberry and the pompous sexton is played by Sam Richards.

There is much credit due the assistant directors, Kathy Gordon and Barbara Bownes, and Sandy Emerson is the competent stage manager. Roger Griffith is on sound and George Nickerson and Barbara Prentice handle the lighting.



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# TRACK REVIEW

| (10 meets)            |              |      |  | Jeff Larsen, '70    | 28  |
|-----------------------|--------------|------|--|---------------------|-----|
| Team Summary Won 7 —  |              |      |  | Tom Doyle, '70      | 24  |
| Lost 3                |              |      |  | Lloyd Geggatt, '70  | 24  |
| Bates 26              | Northeastern | 78   |  | Bob Thomas, '69     | 22½ |
| Bates 61              | MIT          | 43   |  | Glenn Ackroyd, '70  | 20  |
| Bates 60              | U Conn       | 44   |  | Ed Jahngen, '68     | 18  |
| Bates 39              | UNH          | 65   |  | Kent Tynan, '69     | 16½ |
| Bates 35              | BU           | 69   |  | Bill Menke, '69     | 15½ |
| Bates 42              | Coast Guard  | 35   |  | Barry Giordano, '68 | 15  |
| Bates 61½             | Colby        | 41½  |  | Lou Weinstein, '68  | 13  |
| Bates 61              | Vermont      | 43   |  | Bob Broudo, '71     | 10  |
| Bates 61              | Bowdoin      | 43   |  | Bob Ritcey, '71     | 9   |
| Bates 60              | Tufts        | 44   |  | Neil Miner, '71     | 9   |
| Total                 |              |      |  | Stan Lyford, '69    | 8   |
| Total 506½            | Total        | 505½ |  | Sandy Nesbitt, '70  | 8   |
| Individual Statistics |              |      |  | Colin Fuller, '69   | 5   |
| Gary Higgins, '68     | 55           |      |  | Steve Fillow, '71   | 3   |
| Paul Williams, '69    | 51½          |      |  | Gary Harris, '69    | 2½  |
| Story Fish, '68       | 47           |      |  | Bob Beverage, '70   | 2   |
| Steve Erikson, '69    | 34           |      |  | Steve Hussey, '71   | 1½  |
| Ed Hibbard, '70       | 31½          |      |  | Walt Needles, '69   | 1   |
| Toby Tighe, '68       | 31           |      |  | Stan Rodgers, '71   | 1   |

## BATES RATINGS RISE

**Ed. Note:** The following letter was received by the Athletic department on February 28. John P. Nucatola is the director of athletic officials.

Dear Lloyd:

Thought you would like to know that reports received from officials, since your letter to me, indicate that crowd behavior is back on the beam.

Comments such as the following have been received: "After hearing how unruly the Bates students had been I was

amazed how good they were — someone must have gotten through to them." "If there has been a crowd problem in the past they obviously have taken steps to correct it. Nothing was noticeable other than the typical signs of enthusiasm."

Many thanks for your understanding and cooperation in this matter.

Best regards.

Sincerely yours,

John P. Nucatola

## WHY?

The "rules" state: "Senior Varsity Honor Awards are presented to seniors who have participated in a sport for three consecutive seasons, lettering at least twice in the sports, and 'who have attained a degree of personal development exemplary of one considered a worthy representative of his college, and who have striven continually to establish the best team spirit and unity'."

In the past, the three year participation and/or two year letter "rules" were waived in the case of an athlete who had made an outstanding contribution to his sport. It is recalled that after the 1966-1967 Winter season, a center on the basketball team and a shot-putter on the indoor track team were given this award although they did not qualify according to these "rules."

And yet, two seniors on this year's track team, both two lettermen, considered by all to be fine sportsmen — one of whom set a Bates college record, won national recognition, and was the 3rd leading scorer on the team — did not receive this award.

Just ask yourself . . .

### Newsweek Poll from Page 4

cent say they want to get an advanced degree.

Twenty-eight per cent of the students say they have taken part in a demonstration or march, 27 per cent have sent a protest letter, and 66 per cent say they have signed a petition.

The issue of Vietnam, they say, has figured very little in these expressions, accounting for a little more than a quarter of demonstration activity and 16 per cent of letter-writing or petitioning. The bulk of all protest activity has been on other world problems or campus issues.

# BASKETBALL REVIEW

The Bates College varsity basketball team concluded its 1967-1968 season with a heart-breaking 86-83 loss to University of Maine. The Bobcats final record was 9-15 as compared with last year's 9-16 record.

Following two big upsets in their first wins in the Alumni Gymnasium, the cagers dropped four in a row. They snapped out of this streak by winning the next two out of three, but the team then hit a disastrous seven game losing streak during which their record fell from 4-5 to 4-12. The 'Cats finally salvaged a good month in February during which they won five and lost two. Their final loss of the season came on March 1. Despite a poor season, the 'Cats did manage to split the Maine State Series Title with Bowdoin, whom the Garnet five beat twice. They dropped their only State Series games to Colby and Maine. This is only the second time in 20 years that Bates has won a part of the title. The other time was in 1966.

Several records were broken by the cagers this year. They established the best per game average with 83.7 points per game. Senior Howard Alexander holds the record for the most points in a career with 1488. This is 356 points over the second leading scorer in Bates history. In a game versus Bowdoin, senior guard Marc Schulkin celebrated Valentine's Day with a record 43 point performance including a record 17 out of 17 from the free throw line. He also had 13 field goals. Finally, freshman center Tim Colby broke the freshman scoring record as

he led the team with 416 points and an average of 18.1 points per game.

Colby not only led the team in scoring, but also in rebounds. He gathered 269 rebounds for an average of 11.7 per game. The 6'8" center also led the team in field goal percentage, hitting an excellent 54.7%.

Captain James Alden was the second leading scorer with 374 points for an average of 17.8 points per game. Jim is nationally ranked in foul percentage, connecting on 106 of 121 throws for 87.6 percentage. He also was second on the team in field goal percentage with 42.8%.

Although Howie Alexander missed the first five games, he still was the third leading scorer, hitting 38% of his shots for 279 points and a 14.7 points per game average. Howie also averaged over 3 assists per game.

Marc Schulkin followed closely as the fourth leading scorer, netting 38.6% from the floor and 82.9% from the charity line. Marc tallied 273 points for a 12.4 points per game average.

Sophomore Don Geissler was the fifth leading scorer from his forward position. He scored 211 points for an average of 8.8 points per game. Don was the second leading rebounder with 159 rebounds.

The graduating seniors are Alden, Schulkin, Alexander, Ira Mahakian and John Pickard.

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## NEW DANA GRANTS GIVEN

LEWISTON, Maine — Grants to Bates College in excess of \$200,000 will be made by the Charles A. Dana Foundation, Inc., of Bridgeport, Conn., for the continuation of the Dana Scholarship program at Bates through 1974-75, Dr. Thomas Hedley Reynolds, Bates President, has announced.

"The Trustees of the Charles A. Dana Foundation have expressed their pleasure at the manner in which the Dana Scholar Program at Bates has been carried out by extending the Foundation's financial support of the Dana Scholarships through the 1974-75 College year," President Reynolds said. This action means that Bates will be able to offer scholarship aid to an additional twenty students each year through that period. The College has contracted to assume responsibility for the program

after 1974-75.

"Under the terms of the Scholarship Program, Bates may select ten men and ten women at the beginning of their sophomore year to receive Dana Scholarships, and these students will receive financial assistance throughout the rest of their undergraduate careers so long as they fulfill the terms of the program.

In addition to maintaining sound academic standing, Dana Scholars are expected to represent outstanding examples of citizenship and campus leadership and to serve as proctors, faculty assistants, and campus hosts and hostesses at public functions.

"We deeply appreciate the interest in Bates men and women shown by the Charles A. Dana Foundation," President Reynolds concluded.

## Bates Students Attend McCarthy Work Rally

By Richard Morton '69

At 5:00 on Friday, March 29th, 12 Bates students, and 13 from the University of Maine left Bates on a Brunswick bus for Hartford, Connecticut. They were destined to work for Senator Eugene McCarthy on the weekend and return on Sunday. The actual leave-taking was the culmination of a week and a half of intense confusion in the process of organizing the trip. Actual student participating began on Sunday night, March 24th when Prof. Cole spoke to a group of 20-25 interested students about Vietnam and Senator McCarthy's policies for the war. Subsequent sign-up drives elicited strong student and faculty interest but work loads, lack of money, no excuses from cuts and finals were the main obstacles which limited actual sign-ups.

### Ad Board Support

Numerous calls to and from Hartford, U. of Maine, Colby and Bowdoin kept the planning stages from becoming routine. Finally financial aid from the Advisory Board and names of students definitely planning to participate were obtained. With these matters behind them, students packed their suitcases and sleeping bags and left the Bates campus.

At 9:00 Friday night they arrived at central headquarters for McCarthy in Hartford

and added to the confusion of people already there. Bates students were among the first contingent to arrive out of an expected 4 to 5 hundred students for the Hartford area alone. By 10:30 sleeping assignments were completed some going to their own homes, others sent to colleges in the area. There was strict separation of men and women. The only instruction received there were to be at the headquarters at 9:00 on Saturday morning and to bring enthusiasm. They were asked to be dressed well and to look neat. Those who couldn't part with symbols of protest at high priced haircuts were asked to remain and work at headquarters.

### Never Argue

Briefing the next morning was extended. One of the major points students were asked to stress was to engage each registered Democrat in an active discussion of the issues and Senator McCarthy's views on them. Literature was handed out to the voters piece by piece. They were also instructed to identify themselves as representatives of Senator McCarthy and, of course, never to argue with the voters.

The organization behind the campaigners was large. There are 38,000 registered Democrats in Hartford and all had to be reached at least once

Continued on Page 5, Col. 2

## DR. LETTVIN DISCUSSES DRUGS, CLAIMS ARGUMENTS ARE MORAL

By Larry Billings

"Since this is the last week I shall lecture, I'm sticking my neck out a bit," said Dr. Jerome Y. Lettvin, Professor of Communications Physiology at M.I.T., as he launched an attempt to discredit what he believes to be the fallacious reasoning of drug users in his presentation last Thursday evening in the Chapel. He limited his remarks primarily to the metaphysical arguments against the two primary reasons for the use of hallucinogens: for religious revelation or for greater self-understanding.

### Drugs Diminish Judgment

In regard to religious experiences, he noted that psychedelic drugs are the only avenue by which many people seem to be able to feel revelation today. They "diminish the judgment by which we examine the world" and make individuals "as little children," enabling them to counterfeit a religious experience. According to the speaker, advocates of drugs feel justified in asking of such an experiment, "Am I not the richer for it?," and this feeling is heightened by the "premium that is put on innocence in our religions." After all, flagellation, fasting, isolation, or other "systematic delusional affairs" having been utilized in achieving "revelation."

### Validity of the Revelation

Therefore, to rebut the claims of enthusiasts, one must resort to moral, ethical, and theological arguments, and their argument is "an uncomfortable one to find an answer to." However, suggested Lettvin, "Let us suppose what you are given is a revelation . . . The feeling of revelation is not necessarily cou-

pled with the content. One begins to doubt whether the revelatory experience is valid . . . Such a revelation is not in my best interests, but I cannot be argued out of it logically." Using a theory originally predicated by William James, he pointed out that one can divorce the feeling of revelation from the actual material revealed, that "the feeling of revelation can be tied to any statement whatsoever." Though the feeling itself is undoubtedly genuine and profound, Dr. Lettvin considered it "highly suspect" and said, "This doesn't seem to me to be more than playing games."

### Sophisticated Revelations

Moreover, he noted that there are basically two different types of revelation: the simple and sophisticated. "Sophisticated revelations have an entirely different quality," he contended. "There is a double kick. There is not only the kick of the feeling of revelation but that there is something relevant about this." LSD, mescaline, marijuana, and their counterparts cannot provide this more satisfying thrill.

On the other hand, there is the contention that drugs are a visible means for gaining new insight into the self and perhaps radically changing the personality; in fact, numerous such cases of miraculous transformation have been reported. For a young person, drugs can offer escape from the harsh reality of the establishment: "He's suddenly a freed spirit, taking off and taking off in all directions in a strange and wonderful way." Faced by the phenomenon of such a fundamental change, said Lettvin, "It is at this point one must take refuge in

a kind of metaphysical argument."

### Aerial and Caliban

Consequently, the speaker posed the philosophical problem, "What is meant by a view of one's self?" There are, in fact, two different aspects of the ego: the aerial and the caliban. The knowing ego is permanently bound to the corporeal; it cannot know itself, become the object of attention: "I cannot allow it to be the object of a sentence. It must always be the subject of the sentence . . . If you make it the something that is the object of attention, what is it that it is looked at by? Even God cannot conceive himself . . . It is not a what; it is not a thing. It is a way of expressing a point of view." He likened the world to a complex coordinate system in which his point of view could not possibly be object, for it is obviously meaningless to ask what the x and y poles are in relation to the x and y poles.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

## PHILOSOPHY INSTRUCTOR APPOINTED

LEWISTON, Maine — The appointment of Edward W. James, of Los Angeles, California, as instructor of philosophy at Bates College has been announced by Dr. Thomas Hedley Reynolds, Bates President. Mr. James will assume his new post in September of this year.

A native of Boston, Massachusetts, Mr. James received his A.B. degree magna cum laude at Tufts University in 1964 and is currently completing his dissertation for the Ph. D. degree at the University of Southern California, where he is a teaching assistant. He has also taught summer programs at Thayer Academy and Immaculate Heart College.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa national honor society and Phi Sigma Tau professional society.

## VIOLENCE SEMINAR HELD

Violence — the biggest problem facing mankind today — is the topic of discussion in a series of seminars held on Thursday evenings at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Chute. With money from the Danforth Foundation, each member of the seminar has bought the book *A Sign for Coin: An Exploration of Human Violence*, by Fredric Wertham. Including this book in discussions, the seminar has divided the study of violence into broad categories corresponding to academic disciplines: biology, psychology, history, sociology,

anthropology, philosophy, and the arts. The members of the seminar are John Baraldi ('70, English), David Burt ('68, psychology), Theresa Iannetelli ('69, English), Ann MacMillan ('68 biology), and Nancy Withington ('68, sociology). Dr. Bechtel and Dr. Fetter have served as guest speakers.

The members of the seminar have no hope of coming to any concrete solutions to a problem so complex, and so widespread. Recognizing the need for more study, the goal of the group is to set up a course for next year. In a country which

is fighting an escalating war abroad and urban guerrilla battles at home, whose national hero is a cowboy totin' six-guns ("violence is as American as cherry pie"), a course in the "Inhumanities" may be profitable to many students.

## CONGRESSMAN HATHAWAY SPEECH

# Vietnam Becoming Model For Communist Insurgency

By Cromwell

Congressman Hathaway of Maine spoke in Lewiston recently. Essentially he spoke on the broader issues that our nation faces in Southeast Asia today.

His speech was along the following lines: prior to World War II this nation had very limited interest in Southeast Asia. Colonization by Great Britain, France, and the Netherlands was effective at that time. Thailand was the single independent state before World War II. At that time our only concern in Southeast Asia came when Japanese militarists embarked on the organization of Southeast and South Asia under what they choose to call the Greater East Asia Co-prosperity Sphere.

## A Pacific Power

Over many years the aggression of the Japanese had permitted them to move from Manchuria toward the south. However, we intervened only upon the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor. This is evidence to back the fact that the U. S. has not just recently come to think of itself as a Pacific power, nor is it just recently that the U. S. has come to see our national interest as being threatened when a power — or a potential coalition of powers — hostile to us moves to consolidate politically and militarily in Southeast Asia.

Immediately after World War II, this nation felt an overwhelming sentiment to see the liberation of all colonized nations. We liberated the Philippines and urged the European power to do likewise with

their colonies. As a result of our pressure, India, Pakistan, Burma, Indonesia, Laos, Cambodia, Viet Nam, Malaya, the three states of north Borneo and Singapore all gained their independence.

With or without fighting in many instances, all but one of the powers granted freedom to their colonies. The exception was France, who decided to draw out the process of liberation. At the time, a Communist-dominated nationalist force existed in Viet Nam, then under French control as was Laos and Cambodia. The danger came with a consolidation of control over the mainland by Mao Tse-tung's Communist party in China. This threatened Viet Nam and laid it prey to the new model Communist government of Mao Tse-tung.

## Shift in Tactics

Also at this time a meeting was held in Calcutta in February of 1948 at which it was decided by the Communists to shift from cooperative tactics to generally aggressive tactics. As evidence of this we witnessed the outbreak of the "Emergency" in Malaya, the Hukbalahap activity in the Philippines, the Madiun Rebellion in Indonesia and rebellions in Burma with its White and Red Flag Communist parties.

The US gave France and the non-Communist Vietnamese government economic and military assistance at this crucial point. In 1954 France lost the battle to the Viet Minh. At the nine-nation conference at Geneva in 1954 a cease fire and a temporary separation of Viet Nam into two portions was

agreed upon. The Communist Democratic Republic of Viet Nam, administered by Ho Chi-minh, had the obvious advantage of consolidating their rule with their Communist friends to the north. Approximately 900,000 refugees fled to the South.

## Election To Be Held

According to the Geneva Accords, the two governing authorities were given a period of two years at the end of which elections were to take place to determine the will of the people as to the manner in which Viet Nam would be administered. Hardly any political leaders felt that the non-Communist South had a chance to survive the two years before the elections were to be held.

## SEATO

We shared concern with other free nations. In September 1954 we signed the SEATO pact with Great Britain, France, Pakistan, Thailand, Australia, the Philippines, and New Zealand. The main aim of the pact was to stop any Communist aggression in that area of the globe.

Ngo Dinh Diem achieved much success in his first years

as president of the Republic of Viet Nam (South Viet Nam) and brought continued and renewed economic and social success to his nation. With the success in the South, it became evident as the two years came to a close that the North would not consent to free elections because of the great contrast between the benefits of the South and the deficiencies of the North at that time.

To help their cause, the Communists of the North left behind cadres in South Viet Nam. At about the same time the remarkable development of the South under Diem began to decline. He was isolated from his own people and was faced with growing opposition — in part surely caused by the reactivated Communist cadres. Soon after, the so-called War of Liberation or Peoples' War had begun.

## Lao Dong Party

In the South this war was carried out by the Lao Dong party of North Viet Nam. They gave the appearance of clearing up the discontent that seemed to be taking over among the people.

If the only concern of North Viet Nam had been to impose its will on the South we would perhaps have seen the matter much more lightly. However, this was more: it was Communist aggression in full power.

Congressman Hathaway expressed his feeling, "I have little doubt that we all recognize that the Communist International has vanished and that 'monolithic informational Communism' is split asunder and that vast chasms separate the Russian and Chinese schools. The Chinese school re-

mains committed to the concept of permanent and violent revolution as the primary form of competition."

Congressman Hathaway felt that there is little doubt that the countries of Southeast Asia will continue to be plagued by insurgency. If the techniques now being used by the enemy in Viet Nam, Laos, Cambodia, Thailand, and Burma are permitted to succeed they will undoubtedly be copied in Africa and Latin America.

In the words of General Vo Nguyen Giap, Minister of Defense of North Viet Nam "South Viet Nam is the model of the national liberation movement of our time. . . In the special warfare that the US imperialists are testing in South Viet Nam is overcome then it can be defeated everywhere in the world."

Mr. Hathaway expressed his deep realization that we cannot afford to lose our national will to stick it out in the Viet Nam War.

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## N.Y.'s Mayor Lindsey Urges Student Political Activity

"If you want to ban the bomb, only government can do it. If you want to legalize pot, only government can do it. If you want to end the draft, only government can do it. And, if you want to make love, not war—well, I'm not sure this is a proper role of government; as a Republican, I think the matter should be resolved through our system of private enterprise."

These are the opinions of New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay, writing in the April issue of *eye*—the new magazine for young people.

Addressing himself to the "now" generation, he writes:

"To those of you who would change the world, government is the most powerful, often the only force capable of bringing about that change... You can march and criticize, resist and harangue, and you may affect the course of public opinion and the policies of our institutions."

"Ultimately, however, you probably will find that the actual decisions are made—for better or for worse—by men in government."

The 47-year-old Mayor, who served three years in Congress

before being elected chief executive of America's largest city, points out that "all too often" the men attracted to government service are not of "high caliber." He emphasizes that this is especially true of those in city service where there is not the fame, prestige or power "obtainable" in federal or state service.

"In the past," Lindsay writes, "this patronization has seriously diminished the cities' abilities to attract young, promising men, particularly those from our major colleges and universities."

He urges young people concerned with the state of the nation to get into government service—especially city service.

"The cities are where the action is," he emphasizes, "where the destiny of the country is being decided."

"That final statement is a sweeping one, but it can be substantiated by history: No civilized country has appeared or has been sustained without strong, healthy cities. When the cities have decayed, the civilizations themselves have fallen."

## LETTVIN, Continued

### "I do not object to Experimentation"

The whole problem, then, is simply that the ego is deluding itself: "That little thing apart seems to be a kind of judger divorced from myself... I'm kidding myself when I do that, though. I can play many parts, and one part may be to play my part and see myself that way." In short, "there is no partitioning of one's judgment, and there is no partitioning of that ego inside you." Dr. Lettvin noted the subtlety with which one's judgment goes awry: "Your judgment is conditional... It is made definite by definite points of judgment in your memory. When any of them go bad, all of them go bad. You don't realize you're mistakenly proceeding... If the judgmental faculties are diminished, they are diminished all around."

#### Validity of Judgments

Of course, the inevitable conclusion is, as Dr. Lettvin asserted, "If you're willing to yield yourself to drugs, how can you claim your judgments about the judgments you are making are valid?" Under the influence of drugs, in fact, one may merely be experiencing a revelation of a new role he can play, but this cannot be substantiated because no one can

penetrate the subconscious. Thus the ultimate question the user must face is, "Do you think it is worth it?"

#### Experimentation

During a short question and answer period following his remarks, Dr. Lettvin expanded his theories. In regard to experimentation he said, "I'm not going to object to experimentation. I object to taking it seriously." He reasoned, "The world is strongly causally related; every part is related to every other part... The quick and dirty shuffle simply substitutes a chaos for a causal system." He also pointed out that very little is actually produced by scientists or creative artists for a period after they have taken LSD, for instance: "The paucity of the issuance of interesting material after the use of LSD is so great that I will defy you to show me any work that would pass muster even in a high school." He also felt that the use of drugs generated very little real action on the part of those who had been "awakened" to social problems: "These people become terribly sensitive to hurts in other people, but seem to be incapable of doing anything about it." The use of drugs is promoted primarily by the social environment: "Clearly we have to remake society. The use of drugs occurs in times of social crisis when a feeling of choicelessness seems to pervade."

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## AD BOARD BUSINESS FOR FALL

By Joe Witt

The main tone of this week's Advisory Board business has been a continuation of the effort to establish new areas of work which are in the interest of Bates life. On March 23 in Skelton Lounge members of the Board met with representatives of the Intercollegiate Council of Maine and other interested non-member schools. Plans were outlined for a publication which would go to all college students in Maine and also to a network of Maine college radio stations. The Advisory Board is seriously considering joining this organization.

In other business, Jim Galaher was appointed chairman of a committee which will consider possible changes in the Student Activity Fee and a general re-evaluation of the present fee. While some fundamental work will be done this year, the main effort will begin next fall. These operations are being run in addition to the continued work of the Curriculum Review Committee with Stan McKnight as chairman.

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## Changes

The attitude of college-age people appears to have changed. College students over the entire U. S. and overseas are becoming involved in political activities as has been witnessed in New Hampshire, Wisconsin, and Prague. Even the extremes are changing. In Green-wich Village, on the nice days, the people are still there with their beards, costumes, and peculiar hygiene, but now instead of flowers they are carrying McCarthy buttons and campaign leaflets.

This summer will bring many changes in the presidential race. Johnson's statement that he will not seek and will not accept his party's nomination for reelection makes it fairly certain that there will be a peace candidate running on the Democratic ballot in November. Peace supporters can now spend their efforts convincing the total voting population of the validity of their stand, instead of playing politics and fighting to get their candidate nominated.

Bates students appear to be an exception to the change in attitude. During the New Hampshire primary campaign, no Batesies traveled the short distance across the state line to assist in the campaign. Only a few students have submitted letters to the *Student* supporting or denouncing the U. S. policy in Vietnam, even though a \$100 prize has been offered for the two best essays, pro and con.

Perhaps the Bates workload can be blamed for our apparent lack of enthusiasm, or maybe students who support the war feel that they should say nothing. This is not the case, sympathy is no excuse for apathy. Sixty percent of the people in Maine think that the U. S. is not making enough military effort in Vietnam, but one would never know it if a poll had not been taken.

Over the summer when students will not be suffering from academic strains and when politics will become as real as fighting in city streets, students, both for and against the U. S. policies in Vietnam and at home, should take an active part in the affairs of government to the extent that they are able.

## NOTICE FOR

### BATES STUDENTS

Library announces Payson Room opening as an extra-hours study area until 11 P.M. during the exam period — beginning Sunday, April 7 through Friday, April 1, and on Sunday, April 14 and Monday, April 15.

Availability of the large main floor reading room until 11 P.M. repeats an experiment instituted during exams last semester.

## BAND CONCERT

There will be a band concert performance on Thursday evening, April 4th in the Little Theatre from 9-9:30. It will be an opportunity for those students who missed the Pops Concert of two weeks ago to take in, generally, the same musical arrangement with many additional pieces selected for the concert.

letters to the editor . . . . . letters to the editor . . . . .  
. . . . . letters to the editor . . . . . letters to the editor

## VIET NAM SPEECH CONTEST TO BE SUBMITTED TO PROFESSOR QUIMBY A Peace Without Victory for the Sake of the Dead

By Frank Foster '71

Much has been said and written about the hostilities in the tiny Asian nation of South Vietnam. Fourteen long bloody years have passed now since the beginning of the end for the French at Dienbienphu. This is one of the longest and is the third most expensive war in our nation's history, both in terms of war material and manpower. Just what are we fighting for? Obviously, the present administration must think it pretty important to send 20,000 men to their deaths, spend billions of dollars and endanger seriously its chances for re-election. This administration claims it is fighting this endless war to enable South Vietnamese to have a democratic government. Everyone has assumed that by the words "democratic government" the Administration means an American-style democracy. This author seriously doubts whether such a government could be instituted in South Vietnam, and if it could, whether it would be actively supported and defended by the South Vietnamese population at the all-important village and hamlet level. I think many people in this country have forgotten one crucial fact, perhaps the only fact that will allow a lasting peace to come to Southeast Asia. This fact is that the South Vietnamese come from a completely different culture and are heirs to a heritage completely different from that of the United States.

### Changes Not Peaceful

Revolutions, or any major change in government, have never been peaceful. In both Russia and France, bloody wars ensued those nations' rejection of monarchism and attempt at democracy. Compared to what the United States is trying to do in Southeast-Asia — bring a backward nation into the twentieth century in a matter of a few short years and expect it to adjust to the new conditions quickly and easily — the French and Russian governmental changes were simple and minor. My question is: Can we reasonably expect such drastic changes to take place quickly and easily when they change the very nature, structure and values of a society? All major changes in a government if they have occurred quickly, like the American Revolution for example, undergo a period of trial after the fighting stops. Witness the period of the Articles of Confederation for America and the early days of the U.S.S.R. when these governments had to fight for their very existence. After the fighting stops in Vietnam, will the United States have to stay for ten to twenty more years before the Vietnamese democratic

system works? Possibly. This would undoubtedly mean more men and money sunk into what appears at the present writing to be a bottomless pit. Is this worth the cost — the billions that could be used for an accelerated War on Poverty, or forgetting the money aspect, the thousands of young men who would, quite possibly, be killed?

### Another Custer?

When a nation goes to war, it usually does one of several things. Either it loses quickly and capitulates or it wins quickly by inflicting heavy blows on the enemy. It could also lose very slowly, over a period of several years, until all its national energy has been expended and lost. Very rarely will it ever slowly but doggedly win. Also, history has favored (with the possible notable exception of the American Civil War) the side that is fighting on its own soil. Witness Braddock's disastrous defeat (or Custer's last stand) at the hands of the cunning Indians. These battles, in which knowledge of the terrain and how to use it to strategic advantage was of aid to the victorious forces, clearly illustrates the value of such knowledge. The United States forces in Vietnam, who have had to learn the jungle terrain through deadly experience, are in grave danger of turning into another Braddock's army. To prevent that and to avenge the deaths of 20,000 young men, I believe the United States should continue the war and try to win with an all-out infantry and conventional warfare offensive for a period of three months at the very most. If victory is not won at the end of this time we should get out with as honorable a peace as can be had at this late date. Fourteen years (since 1954) is long enough. The reason I say continue, is that I believe no United States government, either this Administration or future administrations would long survive if the United States were to get unconditionally and immediately out of South Vietnam. Such an action would be a dangerous return in a nuclear age, to the naive, unrealistic thought of the Isolationists of the 1930's.

### Ostriches

Some persons (whom I designate as ostriches rather than doves) would have our nation return to this state of stagnant sentimentality. I call these people ostriches rather than doves since the dove, while bringing peace and calm also symbolizes a lasting peace and hope which such action would not give. The ostrich, on the other hand, is naive, atavistic, and stupid to think that by hiding his head in the sand, he can escape responsibility and reality. The reason I say no administration would long survive on such a foreign policy as applied to South Vietnam

is that the parents, friends and relatives of those 20,000 young men who have been killed there would not stand for a government which, when asked why it withdrew, replied "Better luck next time" or "That's the way the cookie crumbles." They would not live with the idea that these men have died in vain, they would demand RAVANCHE, their pound of flesh and the American public as a whole would never be satisfied with an administration responsible for a long drawn-out defeat. Therefore, I am in favor of continuing the war for two or at the very most three months. If no victory be in sight, I am in favor of halting all bombing and agreeing to a coalition government (which the North Vietnamese National Liberation Front has agreed to in the past) which would include the National Liberation Front, to be set up in South Vietnam as soon as possible and, if possible, under U. N. direction. It would be a peace without victory but hopefully, it would last and save the world from possible nuclear disaster.

### To the Editor:

Since I shall be leaving the faculty of Bates College at the close of this school year, and since I shall not, undoubtedly, have occasion to pay individual parting respects to all of my acquaintance among the student body here, I ask that I be given space in your paper to bid this collective farewell to those whom I have come to know at Bates. It has been a real pleasure to be associated with you, Bates Students; and on departing I leave you the assurance of my affection and esteem — and the best wishes for the future of yourself and of your college.

Robert J. Havers

### To the Editor:

I would like to acknowledge Prof. Muller's witty defense of his personality. It is very unfortunate that Prof. Muller should take offense in confusing my criticism of a general cultural attitude with an evaluation of his personality. If Prof. Muller's ideas do reflect that attitude, my criticism of his statement in *The Student* was more well-founded than I had supposed. I had previously thought his statement was a product of rash and careless judgment.

Again, Prof. Muller seems to be looking for simple neat answers when he asks for evidence that parietal hours will serve as a panacea for insecurity. I thought I had made it quite clear that it is the whole environment which affects a person's attitude and personality, and that parietal hours, coupled with an attitude of mutual trust and respect, will greatly contribute to the general mental health of the student body.

Sincerely,  
Eugene Cacciola

## ROB PLAYERS' PRODUCTION SUCCESSFUL

By Frank Foster

It has been said that Shakespeare cannot be spoken of without using superlatives. This surely must also apply to the Rob Players' production of "Much Ado About Nothing". The set designers and lighting crew deserve to be commended for the excellent job they did which set the stage in a truly admirable way. The lighting changes for each scene, the recorded music in the background and the dextrous skill of the stage crew gave a perfect Shakespearean atmosphere.

It is difficult to discuss the acting in this play since usually, there is one character or two that a playgoer can safely say were "best". This play made "best" obsolete. The strong characters that the actors portrayed, a strong supporting cast and the fact that all the cast acted with each other gave the play an admirable unity. If the word "best" must be used, then surely Joyce Grimes as Beatrice, and John Shea, as Benedick are "best". But use of this word, I feel, overlooks the cool, calm villainy of John Baraldi and David Curtis as Don John and Borachio, respectively. Or the hilarious scene of the Watchmen led by David Riese as Dogberry, the scheming of Dawn MacPherson as Ursula and Jane Vossler as Hero and the deception of Benedick as done by Phil Beauchesne as Claudio, Andrew Becker as Don Pedro and Henry Seigel as Leonato. The use of nineteenth century uniforms gave the play a refreshing uniqueness. Even though all concerned did a truly fine job that resulted

## McCARTHY, Continued

### Students Canvass Hartford

before Sunday night. The city was divided into districts each with a headquarters and students assigned to it. Each district was divided in turn into small segments containing about 50 or so registered Democrats and consisting of a street or two. The campaigner was given a 3"x5" card with the address of each voter on it and a packet of literature for each home. Students were asked to grade the response to McCarthy at each home (1, strong for McCarthy, 2, leaning toward McCarthy, 3, apathetic for Kennedy undecided, 4, pro-Johnson, 5, strong Johnson) and record any unanswered question by the occupant. It took about 4 hours to cover each area.

Since they were expected to do two or three areas, students naturally got more experienced. They paired up and took opposite sides of a street to move more quickly. At each home where there was no answer a note of a packet of literature was left.

One Bates group was given a lower class area with somewhat shabby apartment buildings. They found that opinions were mostly apathetic or anti-Johnson. Many anti-Johnson voters sided with Kennedy but even more encouragingly, were sympathetic with McCarthy.

One of the main problems

in an artistic production, certainly without Miss Schaeffer's excellent direction the play would not have been as successful as it was.

was the fact the State and National Democratic Chairman, John Bailey had managed to keep both Johnson and McCarthy's names off the ballot and had substituted "Party Endorsed Slate" (pro-Johnson) and the name of the local McCarthy slate leader. This was a wise political move from Mr. Bailey's point of view but it was effectively counteracted at intended effect with words and literature.

#### Party

As time wore on, students became more tired and easily discouraged but as pairs formed and results improved, spirits rose quickly and by Saturday night at 8:00 when there was a party for all student canvassers at Trinity College enthusiasm was the rule once again.

With practice and experience behind them the Bates contingent scattered once more throughout the city on Sunday and the response seemed much warmer and more encouraging. Data was quickly gathered, McCarthy's views were given. A photographer from Lewiston took pictures. Exhausted and hungry students returned Sunday night. It may seem sort of egotistical but it was students from Bates and the thousands of other students and McCarthy and Kennedy supporters across the nation who caused, in part, Pres. Johnson's withdrawal of his candidacy. This is a result desired by most of those on our trip and we can't help feeling that we were a part of the rea-

## Woodwind Quintet Performs Tonight



### MAINE WOODWIND QUINTET

LEWISTON, Maine — The Bates College Campus Association will sponsor a Music in Maine Chamber Concert featuring a woodwind quintet, tonight, Wednesday, April 3 at 8:00 P.M. in the College Little Theatre. This is the final in a series of four concerts sponsored by the Lewiston-Auburn Music Association in cooperation with the Bates College Campus Association and underwritten by the Kate J. Anthony Trust Fund. The program is open to the public free of charge.

Members of the Music in

son for his decision. To be an active part of something this important is an experience none of us should ever wish to forget and we won't.

Maine Woodwind Quintet performing at Bates include: Joyce Catalano, flute; Rowland Floyd, oboe; Maurice Hale, clarinet; Robert Broemel, bassoon; and Lloyd Rosevear, French horn. The performers represent a variety of distinguished national musical organizations, including the Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and New York Symphony Orchestra.

Selections to be performed are: "Suite in F Major" by George P. Telemann, "Woodwind Quintet, Op. 56, Nr. 1" by Franz Danzi, "Woodwind Quintet, Op. 43" by Carl Nielsen, "Etudes and a Fantasy for Woodwind Quartet" by Elliott Carter, "La Cheminee du Roi Rene" by Darius Milhaud, and "Dance Variations" by Luigi Zaninelli.

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## Caustic Corner . . . by Gumble

It's ironic, but only three nights after the intramural softball season had started, for all practical purposes, the first-place finishers had been decided. For on the third night of the season Hedge Hall met Smith North, the defending champions of "A" league. What took place that night demonstrated why Hedge Hall will probably win the championship this year — for they handed North to the tune of a 10 to 1 score.

It is almost impossible to single out any one man on the Hog team who was responsible for the victory. For although the old cliché is often used—it is rightfully employed now when I say that it was a fine team effort. The team effort came on defense and was especially present when the Hogs were at the plate pounding away at "Lefty" Lopez, a consistent winner over the years. Every man on the team got at least one solid hit with Bruce Bouley getting the only round tripper of the game.

As for North, at the plate they were the victims of the great control and speed of Gary Bonnema, who went all the way, allowing only one run and very few hits. So barring an improbable loss, Hedge should win the championship of "A" league. However, the Hogs have consistently beaten the leaders in every sport only to blow their bid for the championship. Maybe now, they'll hang on to become better than just second-placers.

On Monday, March 25th, the first intramural track meet was held in the cage. The first event was the 45 yard dash which was won by Tom Kolodiez of Smith North in the time of 5.5. Behind him in second was John Klick, also of North and in third Rich Batten of Roger Bill.

In the low hurdles, Harry Mahar of Roger Bill was first, in the time of 6.3. He was followed respectively by John Shea and Joe LaChance, both of John Bertram.

Probably, the best performance of the night was turned in the 600 yard run when Chris Bertello of Adams North covered the distance in the time of 120.3. He was followed by Batten and Phil Ludwig, both of Roger Bill.

J. B. almost swept the shotput event as LaChance finished first and Shea second. Kolodiez of Smith North averted this J. B. sweep by taking a third. LaChance's winning throw was 43 ft. ½ in.

Harry Mahar picked up his second first of the night as he won the 1,000 yard run with a time of 2:34. Then came Dan Bause and Shea, both of J. B.

In the high jump, Smith North took first and second as Glenn Thornton cleared the bar at 5'8" and John Klick finished behind him. Taking third was Johnson of Smith Middle.

The mile run was a clean sweep for Roger Bill as Bauer won it in 5:17, closely followed by Bruce Plichta and John Donovan.

The winner in the broad jump was Barry Benedict of Smith North with 19'6". Second was Remond of Roger Bill, and third was Klick of Smith North.

Last was the mile relay which was won by the Smith North team of Tom Kolodiez, Barry Benedict, John Klick and Glenn Thornton in the time of 4:04. But this was to no avail for North still lost the meet to Roger Bill by three points. Roger Bill finished with 30, followed by Smith North with 27 and then J. B. with 16.

As far as individual scoring, the leader was Harry Mahar of Roger Bill with 10 points. Second was John Klick of Smith North with 8½, and third was Tom Kolodiez, also of North with 7½ points.

All in all, the events added up to an enjoyable meet. It was the type of thing the intramural council would like to make an annual event in the intramural scene. In concluding, since this will probably be the last column of the year, I guess I should name the intramural man of the year. After much deliberation it seems the award should go to the person who makes up all schedules and rosters is also the advisor of intramural council and go between with the athletic department. His hard work has created an awful lot of enjoyment for quite a few guys and many thanks are in order. Therefore the intramural man of the year award goes to Mr. Chris Gentile, and I think I speak for many people involved when I express our heartiest thanks and gratitude for his hard work over this past school year.

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## THE DIRTY DOORS

James Glinski

A few weeks ago Lewiston became experienced by the highly electrifying performance of the Jimi Hendrix Experience. This group along with The Cream, The Who, The Yardbirds, and numerous other rock groups has created a new development in rock music, by attempting to resolve the conflict of having a background (bass, rhythm guitar, and drums) and a foreground (solo instruments and voices) as essential elements of every arrangement. Their present popularity shows that this approach has, up to now, been very successful.

In a recent article in The Amherst College student newspaper, another group, The Doors, was credited with forming a new artistic structure in rock music: rock pornography.

This article further states, that what pornography is about isn't sex, but death, since man's sexual appetite can "push him up close to dangerous desires, from the impulse to commit sudden arbitrary violence upon another person to the voluptuous yearning for the extinction of one's consciousness, for death itself."

The song-ritual dramas of The Doors can be compared to pornography in that both are "invocations of the erotic in its darkest sense and often, an exorcism." The Doors not only talk about the limits of sexual consciousness as observers, but also make the listener desire to discover a way to achieve his own ecstasy and release.

Their million-seller album, "Strange Days", is The Doors and rock pornography at its best. One comment made after the hearing of this album was, "The Beatles and the Stones are for blowing your minds; The Doors are for afterwards." One only has to listen to one

cut from this album, "When the Music's Over", to know what The Doors have been up to. In this song The Doors deal with themselves and their music.

"When the music's over/ Turn out the lights/The music is your special friend/Dance on fire as end/Until the end!"

However, for those not interested in the meaning of today's music or in rock pornography, The Doors can turn you on anyway. They are perhaps the most creative, if not the most talented American group today. Their music provides a chance for one to escape from the loud and powerful music of Hendrix and his fellow electricians. The Doors music, although electric, has a unique kind of quiet quality about it, which should keep it around until The Doors close.

## GUIDANCE

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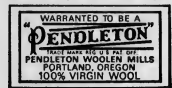
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